

STOCK PRICES TURN UPWARD

Start Campaign For City Manager Government

NEW STRATEGY APPARENT ON TARIFF BILL

Old Guard Trying to Force
Coalition to Make
Compromises

DON'T LOSE INTEREST
But Talk About "Dead" Bill
Mostly Intended—
Tactical Move

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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There has been a
turn-about-face in the strategy be-
hind the tariff bill. The old guard
now are professing to have lost in-
terest in the measure and Senator
Reed of Pennsylvania has publicly
announced that he believes the bill
is dead. This is only another way of
saying that unless the Democratic-
insurgent Republican coalition is
willing to make compromises, the
regulars will block that revision al-
together.

Originally the demand for tariff
changes came from the agricultural
group but when the industrial east
began to take advantage of the situa-
tion to get increases, the western
Republicans combined with the
Democrats to defeat such a move.

Under the circumstances the regu-
lars, while not inclined to concede
any, are nevertheless trying to ob-
tain the whip-hand in the situation.

Underlying all the maneuvers of
all the groups is the basic desire that
some kind of tariff bill be passed.
The western group would be disap-
pointed to see their plan of revision
fail. The deadlocks, which was in-
evitable from the start, has really
overcome.

HOOVER WANTS CHANGES
President Hoover is anxious that
certain phases of the tariff contro-
versy be cleared up by a new law, for
instance the administrative provis-
ions. The agricultural senators feel
that duties on many of the products
they buy should be reduced. It is a
serious question how far the west-
ern and southern groups would be
willing to go in order to get action
of some kind. It looks now as if the
Democratic-insurgent Republican
coalition will not wish to take respon-
sibility for defeating tariff revision
altogether and if there is any ob-
struction it will have to come from
the regulars.

Turn to page 15 col. 5

LAKE VESSEL SINKS; 13 LOST

Modernists' Enemy Dies In New York

Death of Dr. John R. Straton
Unexpected Despite Ner-
vous Breakdown

Clifton Springs, N. Y. (AP)—The
Rev. Dr. John R. Straton died
at 5:55 a. m. today. He was 54 years
old. Although he had been ill with
a nervous breakdown for some
months, his death came unexpected-
ly.

Dr. Straton was a militant Funda-
mental and in recent years had
clashed repeatedly with proponents
of a modernistic teachings. He es-
pecially was opposed to the theory
of evolution and lent his support to
the late William Jennings Bryan at
the famous Scopes trial at Dayton,
Tenn., in 1925.

His campaigns against alleged indec-
ency on the stage date back to 1922
when he engaged in a debate with
William A. Brady, Broadway theatri-
cal producer, on a resolution that the
modern stage was a menace to pub-
lic morals. He opposed the study of
Darwinism, teachings in the public
schools and denounced Ku Klux
Klan doctrines.

Dr. Straton constantly was in con-
flict with various members of his
congregation at Calvary Baptist
Baptist church, in New York city.

Turn to page 14 col. 1

THREE SCORE NEAR DEATH WHEN SAVED

Steamer Wisconsin Sinks
Off Kenosha Coast Dur-
ing Heavy Gale

BULLETIN
Kenosha (AP)—Nine dead, 19 in
hospitals, 4 unaccounted for, and 49
others rescued safely make up the
record of the steamship Wisconsin.

Kenosha (AP)—From 10 to 15 men
went down with the lake steamer
Wisconsin in a terrific gale off the
Kenosha shore early today.

More than three score were saved,
many of them maddened and some
near death from the horror and the
exposure of hours in the wind-whipped
sea. The three passengers aboard
were rescued.

Captain Douglas Morrison, bound
to his duty and true to the tradition
of the sea, remained aboard his ship
to the last and went down with those
shipmates for whom the rescuing
coast guard vessel came too late.

His body was picked up later.

Chief Engineer Judas Buschmann
of Manitowoc, clung to a life raft as
the steamer up-ended, rolled over
and sank. Rescuers tried to haul him
from the water but crazed by his
plight, he fought them off and died.

For five hours the twin coast guard
crews from Racine and Kenosha, and
the crew of the tug Chambers Brothers
battled grimly with the 30-foot
waves, and the driving northerly gale
to take off the luckless passengers
and crew.

LIFE LINE FAILS
Unable to take aboard a line from
the rescuers, most of the crew set off
in five lifeboats and were transferred
to the coast guard ships. The Racine
and Kenosha crews and the Cham-
bers tug were fighting their way to
the ship again when it foundered. A
score of men were taken from the
two life rafts that floated free of the
wreck.

Four hours after the Wisconsin
went down there were eight known
dead; 66 accounted for and seven of
the dead had been identified.

These were: Captain Douglas Mor-
rison, Chicago; Chief Engineer Ju-
das Buschmann, Manitowoc; Walter
Ryan, deck hand, 12 E. A. Cassages,
Chicago; Joe, third cook; "Old" Joe,
deck hand.

The crew of the Chambers Brothers
tug, reported three attempts had
been made to drag from the water
the chief engineer, Judas Busch-
mann, but each time Buschmann,
Turn to page 4 col. 5

Congress Mourns Death Of Senator Burton Of Ohio

Public Funeral Services to
Be Held Wednesday in
Senate Chamber

BULLETIN
Washington (AP)—The White
House announced today that Presi-
dent Hoover will attend the public
funeral services for the late Senator
Burton of Ohio at the capitol tomor-
row.

Both were offered by Senator Fess
of Ohio, the late senator's colleague.
President Hoover, members of the
cabinet and diplomatic corps, high
officials of the army and navy, mem-
bers of the house and other promi-
nent government officers were invited
to attend the services.

After a long life, devoted largely
to public service and the advance-
ment of world peace, Senator Bur-
ton died late last night at the age
of 77.

A short while before his death,
President Hoover, himself, had called
to inquire as to his condition.
Messages of condolence and sym-
pathy and hope for his recovery had
been received from Prime Minister
Ramsay MacDonald of Great Brit-
ain, and Secretary Mellon of the

Turn to page 15 col. 1

SEARCH FOR HUGE PLANE; 5 ON BOARD

Aircraft Fly Over Territory
from Which Liner Was
Last Reported

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—A
blinding snowstorm today halted
aerial search for the Western Air
express passenger plane missing
since yesterday morning in the
mountainous New Mexico-Arizona
border country with five persons
aboard.

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—An
aerial search was in progress today
in western New Mexico and eastern
Arizona for a missing Western Air
express trimotored plane missing
since yesterday morning with five
persons on board.

Early today planes took off from
here to fly over the region into
which the missing plane was head-
ing when last seen yesterday, other
planes were being held at Colorado
airports because of unfavorable fly-
ing weather due to a storm which
last night swept the Rocky moun-
tain region.

The first plane off this morning
was a ship chartered by the Ab-
buquerque Journal, which left here
at 8:10 a. m., headed for Grant, N.
M., and Gallup, N. M., points which
served as bases in the search for the
wrecked Transcontinental Air Trans-
port plane City of San Francisco
which crashed on Mount Taylor with
loss of eight lives early in Septem-
ber.

Radio advice to the Western Air
Express from Holbrook, Ariz., this
morning said no word had been re-
ceived of the missing plane. The re-
port said the plane had last been
definitely reported 45 miles east of
Holbrook yesterday morning. At
that time a west-by-southwest wind
which was said to have reached a
velocity of 55 miles an hour pre-
vailed over at least part of the route
the transport was to take.

The plane was bound from Alham-
bra, a suburb of Los Angeles to
Kansas City.

Those aboard were:
Dr. A. W. Ward, San Francisco,
nationally known dental authority,
enroute to Fort Worth, Tex., to fill
a speaking engagement.
W. E. Merz, Mount Vernon, N. Y.,
on route to his home.
James E. Dolan, Los Angeles, chief
pilot.
Allan C. Darrie, Burbank, Calif.,
co-pilot.
R. L. Britton, Los Angeles, former-
ly of Denver, steward.

PILOT KILLED
Mount Vernon, Ohio (AP)—E. M.
Kafek, pilot of the southbound
Cleveland-Louisville mail plane of
the Universal Line was burned to
death early today when his plane
crashed into a grove of trees on a
farm eight miles southwest of Mount
Vernon.

Kane, according to farmers living
where the ship crashed, apparently
had lost his way in a dense fog.
They first heard the ship, seemingly
flying in circles, about 5:40 a. m.
The drone of the plane's motors sud-
denly ceased and a few minutes later
they saw a blaze in a patch of
woods on the farm of Elmer Higgs.

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COMMITTEE OF 100 SPONSORS EFFORT HERE

Hope to Hold Election in
Time to Start New Gov-
ernment in April

A campaign to adopt the city man-
ager form of government for Ap-
pleton to replace the present alder-
manic system was announced today
by a committee of 100 persons whose
signatures are affixed to a full page
advertisement appearing in The Post-
Crescent.

With the selection of B. J. Zuehlke
as general chairman of the cam-
paign committee and appointment of
a general committee and sub-com-
mittees the task of explaining the
city manager form of government to
the people.

No definite date has been selected
for holding the election but it is be-
lieved that the common council will
be petitioned to submit the question
to the voters at a special election
early enough to permit the new form
of governing the city to become ef-
fective in April if it is approved by
the people.

NEED 2000 SIGNERS
Committees now are at work set-
ting up a plan for informing voters
concerning the manager form of
government and for circulating peti-
tions calling for an election on the
proposal to change the type of gov-
ernment. These petitions require 15
percent of the vote cast for governor
at the last general election. It is be-
lieved about 2,000 signatures will be
required.

Talk of changing the form of
government in Appleton has been
heard for several years. It was
officially started here about two
years ago when an executive com-
mittee of 20 was appointed. The meet-
ing was in campaign headquarters
established at 106 N. Oneida-st., the
Whedon building. Mr. Zuehlke is
elected chairman at that time and
Sarto S. Bulliet was named secretary.

Turn to page 3 col. 1

SHARP RALLY ON HEELS OF HUGE DECLINE

Prices Bound Back in Record
Breaking Day on Stock
Exchange

THINK BOTTOM REACHED.
25 Billions of Quoted Val-
ues Wiped Out in
Last Week

New York (AP)—The crest of the
flood of selling, which has wiped out
at least 25 billions of dollars in the
quoted values of securities in the
last week, appeared to have passed
in the New York securities markets
early this afternoon when a brisk
rally followed another disastrous de-
cline which had carried scores of is-
sues down \$1 to \$7 1/2 shares.

An indicated turn-over of 16,000-
000 shares was seen in the an-
nouncement that total sales to 2:10
p. m. were 13,335,000 shares with
the ticker 32 minutes behind the
market.

Because of the tremendous vol-
ume of trading, and the physical dif-
ficulties in making deliveries of se-
curities in the congested financial
district, governors of the New York
stock exchange made a further ex-
tension in delivery time from 2:30
to 3 o'clock p. m. Securities pur-
chased one day ordinarily must be
delivered by 2:15 p. m. of the fol-
lowing day.

SHARP REBOUND
The early afternoon rebound
reached impressive proportions in
some of the speculative favorites.
Westinghouse Electric rallied from
\$100 to \$124. Radio from \$26 to \$33.
Johns-Manville from \$109 to \$121.
International Telephone from \$63 to
\$73. New York Central from \$26 to
\$35. American Telephone from \$27
to \$29.50, and Atchafalaya from \$22
to \$22.50.

Suspension of trading on the New
York Stock Exchange next Monday,
the day preceding Election day, is
being urged by partners of some of
the large commission houses. It was
learned today, giving them three
days to catch up with the vast ac-
cumulation of work that has piled
up in the last week, as Tuesday,
Election day, is a holiday. Some
action on the proposal may be taken
at the meeting of the board of
governors late today, although ex-
change authorities are understood to
be reluctant to take this action
for fear that it might be misinter-
preted.

The extreme violence of the de-
cline, coming so soon after the dis-
astrous breaks of Thursday and Mon-
day, was a cause of grave anxiety in
the financial district. Leading New
York bankers immediately eased
margin requirements on street de-
mand loans from 40 to 25 percent to
ease the current crisis, and release
credit, and approved a reduction in
the call money renewal rate from 6
to 5 percent.

While Wall-st. was filled with un-
pleasant rumors, only one casualty
has been announced so far—the sus-
pension of John J. Egan and Co., a
comparatively unimportant curb
house, which did not engage in a
general commission business.

The market opened with the wild-
est outburst of trading on record. On
the New York Stock exchange, open-
ing transactions of active stocks
ranged from 10,000 to 30,000 shares,
while on the New York Curb ex-
change one block of 115,000 shares of
Cities Service changed hands. Open-
ing declines ranged from a few cents
to \$2 1/2 a share, but these were ex-
tended as the session wore on.

AUBURN HARD HIT
High-priced specialties, so-called
"blue chips," issues which have
been the favorite trading mediums of
the best "bull" operators, were the
hardest hit. Auburn Auto dropped
\$70 a share to \$120, which contrasts
with the years high of \$514. Allied
Chemical, Midland Steel Products
Preferred, General Electric, Westing-
house Electric, Purdy Daking, A. M.
Eyers, American Foreign Power, Air
Reduction, Atchafalaya, and Interna-
tional Telephone broke \$25 to \$45 a
share. Scores of others including U.
S. Steel Common, Radio, American
Can and Fox Film, sold down 110 a
share, or more.

Lead on New York bankers were
again called into conference at the
J. P. Morgan offices early this after-
noon.

After the meeting, Thomas W. La-
mont, spokesman for the group, an-
nounced that no statement would be
issued until about 5:30 p. m. It was
unofficially intimated that bankers
were still standing by to lend aid as
needed.

Two significant developments took
place before the opening. The offi-
cial call money renewal rate, which
usually announced after 10:30 a. m.,
was set at 5 percent before the
opening of the market, as against
a renewal rate of 6 percent yes-
terday and F. B. Keech & Co., one
of the large commission houses, an-
nounced that margin requirements
had been reduced to 25 percent as
a result of the recent break. These
developments held to revive confi-
dence.

Turn to page 4 col. 4

FORMER LITHUANIAN PREMIER UNDER ARREST

Berlin (AP)—A dispatch today to
Neue Berliner Zeitung from Kovno,
Lithuania, said an order for the ar-
rest of Augustinas Valdemaras, for-
mer premier of that country, had
been issued, the order listing two
counts, an attempt to overthrow the
government and fraud.

The dispatch said it was reported
that a deficit of 2,000,000 litas (about
\$200,000) was discovered after he
left office; the amount was believed
to have been deposited in a foreign
bank, located probably in London.

M. Waldemaras became Lithuanian
premier and dictator after over-
throw of the government by military
coup in December, 1926, but resigned
Sept. 19, 1929, after a period of in-
ternal dissension in his cabinet. He
refused to accept the foreign port-
folio in the cabinet of his successor J.
Tubelis, his own minister of finance.
During his tenure he aroused bitter
animosities, both in his own country,
who had been tried on a charge of
aiding and abetting counterfeiting.
The jury reported in federal court
that it had been unable to agree.

MILWAUKEE BANK ROBBED OF \$4,500

Bandit Trio Forces Officials
into Vault—Overlooks
\$15,000

Milwaukee (AP)—Three masked
bandits forced as many bank offi-
cials into a vault at the Columbia
Savings bank here today and escap-
ed with about \$4,500 in currency.
They overlooked \$15,000 in a box in
a teller's booth. The bank is only
a few blocks from the police station.

One of the bandits leaped up on
the edge of a cage and clambered
over a panel while his companions
rushed to another part of the bank.
Edward Simmering, 26, a bookkeep-
er and Louis E. Gull, 27, secretary,
were in the bank when the bandits
entered. Joseph Gull, a director,
entered later and the three robbers
forced the trio into a vault.

All of the bandits, masked with
handkerchiefs, carried revolvers and
they shouted and cursed as they
scooped up all the cash in sight.

KLEIN TO SPEAK ON BUSINESS, MARKET

Washington (AP)—Julius Klein,
assistant secretary of commerce, will
speak tonight at 10:30 over a nation-
wide hookup of the Columbia Broad-
casting company on business condi-
tions in relations to the stock mar-
ket.

Paris (AP)—Announcement was
made late today that Edouard Dal-
adier, Radical-Socialist leader, had given
up the task of forming a cabinet
because of the refusal of the Social-
ists to participate.

LOBBY PROBERS STIRRED BY GRUNDY'S FRANKNESS

Washington (AP)—Joseph R. Grundy,
president of the Pennsylvania
Manufacturers association took the
breath of the lobby committee to-
day when he frankly stated he
thought the smaller western states
had too much voice in the senate on
tariff legislation.

Sharply questioned by the senate
investigators, Grundy said it was
a "tragedy" that the states contrib-
uting negligible amounts in federal
taxes "and with no chips in the
game" could help break down a fun-
damental economic policy.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mont-
ana, wanted to know how Grundy
proposed to silence "Senator Borah
and myself, for instance," on the
tariff bill and the witness said "pro-
priety" should dictate that.

Examined by Senator Borah, Rep-
ublican, Idaho, Grundy persisted
that he stood by the Republican plat-
form to give agriculture an equality
with industry but he disagreed with
the Idahoan that it would be neces-
sary to cut down some industrial
tariff rates to obtain this equality.

It was Grundy's second appear-
ance. He again readily acknowledged
tariff increases for which he had
worked but denied he had sought any
tariff decreases on metal materials,
saying: "I don't play both ends of
the game."

Wool was the only farm schedule
in which Grundy said he had inter-
ested himself.

ROADHOUSE ARRESTS BRING 4 SENTENCES

Green Bay (AP)—Sequel to a raid
conducted by Sheriff William Nickol
earlier in the day, four sentences
of from one of two years in state's
prison or Taycheedah reformatory
and one fine of \$100 and costs were
imposed in municipal court yesterday
by Judge N. J. Monahan. The ar-
rangements and sentencing followed
the raiding of a roadhouse and farm
owned by Nell Joseph near Oneida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, who pleaded
guilty to conducting a disorderly
house, were each sentenced from one
to two years in Waupun, at hard
labor. Mrs. Joseph is 43 and her
husband 58.

Pearl Kuchynski, 20, and Lucille
Johnson, 23, of Lily, were sentenced
to 1 to 2 years in the industrial home
for women at Taycheedah.

Clifford Olson, Hobart town farm-
er, found in the house at the time
of the raid, was fined \$100 and costs.
In addition to the sentences, Judge
Monahan ordered the place padlocked
for one year as a nuisance.

PETERSON IS GUILTY, FACES LIFE SENTENCE

Neillsville (AP)—Paul Peterson,
slayer of his father and brother-in-law
at their farm home near here Aug.
26, today was convicted of first de-
gree murder by a jury which returned
its verdict at 10 o'clock a. m., af-
ter deliberating since late yesterday
afternoon.

Judge Emery Crosby will pass sen-
tence later. Unless the judge rules
otherwise, Peterson automatically
draws a life imprisonment sentence.

Peterson's trial began Oct. 21 and
throughout the proceedings the de-
fense tried to prove that the slaying
was not premeditated. Premedita-
tion fixed the penalty at first degree
murder.

The defendant shot and killed Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Riggs at their home
for slaying an estrangement with his
wife. Peterson blamed the Riggs
and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, his
niece and her husband, for his mar-
ital difficulties and testimony during
the trial indicated that he was out to
"get" them.

U. S. DESTROYERS ASKED TO CHINESE WAR REGION

Shanghai (AP)—Charles Mac-
Vough, American minister to China,
today requested the movement of a
division of United States destroyers
from Manila to Shanghai as the
result of disturbed conditions in the
Yangtze valley, scene of the latest
Chinese civil war.

Severe fighting was in progress
between Nationalist forces and the
rebellious Kuomintang of "People's
army" along the Jungshai railway
west of Chengchow, Honan province,
an important railway junction. The
fighting also was severe west of
Yenching, 75 miles south of Heng-
chow.

Dispatches from foreign sources
at Hankow said the encounters were
expected to develop into major en-
gagements.

Chiang Kai-Shek, head of both the
civil and military forces of the Na-
tionalist government, will arrive at
Hankow tomorrow to assume active
command of the drive against the
"People's army."

The Kuomintang forces, which
recently turned against Chiang's gov-
ernment and started a march upon
the Wuhan cities—Hankow, Han-
yang and Wuchang—are reported to
have suffered severe losses in men,
munitions and ordnance.

\$120,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee (AP)—One woman nar-
rowly escaped death, and \$120,000
damage was done by fire which de-
stroyed the Riverside Skating rink
and spread to three other buildings
here early today. Thirteen fire
companies shot dozens of streams of
water on the blazing structure with
no effect.

Mrs. John F. Bauman, 32, wife of
the manager of the rink, was carried
from the flaming building by her
husband. She returned to the hos-
pital where she had undergone an
operation. The Bauman's placed
their loss at \$11,000.

A 30-mile east wind carried em-
bers to two dwellings and to the
Wisconsin Lake Ice and Coal com-
pany plant.

**MILL AT GOLD MINE
DESTROYED BY FIRE**
South Porcupine, Ont. (AP)—The
mill at the Lorne Gold mine, one of
the first to be constructed in the
Porcupine field, was destroyed by fire
last night with a loss estimated at
\$1,500,000.

After a desperate battle of two
hours, the machine shops and other
equipment, representing another half
million dollars in value, were saved.
Until a new mill is built the mine
will have to be shut down.

The Rake Has Been Lost

—And it's clean-up time!
Here's a tip. Replace it, along
with other needed equipment
through Post-Crescent "For
Sale-Miscellaneous" Classified
Ads.

CLEAN UP!
By the way—when you're
thru with these utensils why
carry all this investment over
the winter? You can dispose
of them with a well written
Classified Ad.

**Appleton Post-
Crescent**
Telephone 543

Police Executives Resent Death Penalty For Fleagle

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—Re-
signment of police executives of all
parts of the United States at what
they consider ill faith of the state of
Colorado with a criminal has been
expressed in scores of telegrams re-
ceived by H. D. Harper, chief of po-
lice here.

Each wire condemns Lamar, Colo.,
prosecuting authorities for not keep-
ing a promise to Ralph Fleagle, con-
demned bank robber and murderer
that he would be exempted from the
death penalty in return for a confes-
sion which brought about capture
and conviction of two of his compan-
ions.

The state did not demand the
death penalty for Fleagle but made
no effort to obtain a lighter sentence
and the jury which convicted him
committed him to the noose.

Chief Harper, who played a major
part in obtaining Fleagle's confession

FEAR HEAVY DAMAGE ALONG LAKE SHORE

Milwaukee (AP)—38-mile easterly
gale swept 15 to 18-foot waves against
the lake front today and
fear was expressed of a repetition of
the damage caused by last week's
storm.

A northeast storm warning for the
west shore north of here for the next
24 hours was hoisted this morning
and a southeast storm warning was
issued for the region south of here
for the next 24 hours. W. P. Ste-
wart, meteorologist, said the wind
will not subside until Wednesday
night.

The inrush of monster lake waves
against the shore line here today
caused a roar that could be heard at
least a mile inland.

DePriest Circular Stirs Up Virginia Politicians

Richmond, Va. (AP)—A circular
showing pictures of Oscar DePriest,
Negro congressman, and his wife,
with portions of DePriest speeches,
today usurped some of the interest
that other phases of the Virginia go-
vernatorial campaign had held.

Party officials exchanged letters
concerning the circular. Henry W.
Anderson, Republican leader, seeking
to learn if the circular was author-
ized or approved, and T. McCall
Frazier, Democratic headquarters di-
rector, denying any official Democr-
atic connection with the pamphlet.

Mr. Anderson spoke of the circular
as being an "outrageous" at-
tempt to associate William Mosley
Brown, coalition gubernatorial can-
didate, and himself with DePriest. He
accused Democratic headquarters of
distributing the circular.

Mr. Frazier, who received and an-
swered the letter in the absence of
Dr. John Garland Pollard, Democr-

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ceived of the missing plane. The re-
port said the plane had last been
definitely reported 45 miles east of
Holbrook yesterday morning. At
that time a west-by-southwest wind
which was said to have reached a
velocity of 55 miles an hour pre-
vailed over at least part of the route
the transport was to take.

The plane was bound from Alham-
bra, a suburb of Los Angeles to
Kansas City.

Those aboard were:
Dr. A. W. Ward, San Francisco,
nationally known dental authority,
enroute to Fort Worth, Tex., to fill
a speaking engagement.
W. E. Merz, Mount Vernon, N. Y.,
on route to his home.
James E. Dolan, Los Angeles, chief
pilot.
Allan C. Darrie, Burbank, Calif.,
co-pilot.
R. L. Britton, Los Angeles, former-
ly of Denver, steward.

PILOT KILLED
Mount Vernon, Ohio (AP)—E. M.
Kafek, pilot of the southbound
Cleveland-Louisville mail plane of
the Universal Line was burned to
death early today when his plane
crashed into a grove of trees on a
farm eight miles southwest of Mount
Vernon.

Kane, according to farmers living
where the ship crashed, apparently
had lost his way in a dense fog.
They first heard the ship, seemingly
flying in circles, about 5:40 a. m.
The drone of the plane's motors sud-
denly ceased and a few minutes later
they saw a blaze in a patch of
woods on the farm of Elmer Higgs.

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denly ceased and a few minutes later
they saw a blaze in a patch of
woods on the farm of Elmer Higgs.

U. S. DESTROYERS ASKED TO CHINESE WAR REGION

Shanghai (AP)—Charles Mac-
Vough, American minister to China,
today requested the movement of a
division of United States destroyers
from Manila to Shanghai as the
result of disturbed conditions in the
Yangtze valley, scene of the latest
Chinese civil war.

Severe fighting was in progress
between Nationalist forces and the
rebellious Kuomintang of "People's
army" along the Jungshai railway
west of Chengchow, Honan province,
an important railway junction. The
fighting also was severe west of
Yenching, 75 miles south of Heng-
chow.

Dispatches from foreign sources
at Hankow said the encounters were
expected to develop into major en-
gagements.

Chiang Kai-Shek, head of both the
civil and military forces of the Na-
tionalist government, will arrive at
Hankow tomorrow to assume active
command of the drive against the
"People's army."

The Kuomintang forces, which
recently turned against Chiang's gov-
ernment and started a march upon
the Wuhan cities—Hankow, Han-
yang and Wuchang—are reported to
have suffered severe losses in men,
munitions and ordnance.

\$120,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee (AP)—One woman nar-
rowly escaped death, and \$120,000
damage was done by fire which de-
stroyed the Riverside Skating rink
and spread to three other buildings
here early today. Thirteen fire
companies shot dozens of streams of
water on the blazing structure with
no effect.

Mrs. John F. Bauman, 32, wife of
the manager of the rink, was carried
from the flaming building by her
husband. She returned to the hos-
pital where she had undergone an
operation. The Bauman's placed
their loss at \$11,000.

A 30-mile east wind carried em-
bers to two dwellings and to the
Wisconsin Lake Ice and Coal com-
pany plant.

**MILL AT GOLD MINE
DESTROYED BY FIRE**
South Porcupine, Ont. (AP)—The
mill at the Lorne Gold mine, one of
the first to be constructed in the
Porcupine field, was destroyed by fire
last night with a loss estimated at
\$1,500,000.

After a desperate battle of two
hours, the machine shops and other
equipment, representing another half
million dollars in value, were saved.
Until a new mill is built the mine
will have to be shut down.

SHARP RALLY ON HEELS OF HUGE DECLINE

Prices Bound Back in Record
Breaking Day on Stock
Exchange

THINK BOTTOM REACHED.
25 Billions of Quoted Val-
ues Wiped Out in
Last Week

New York (AP)—The crest of the
flood of selling, which has wiped out
at least 25 billions of dollars in the
quoted values of securities in the
last week, appeared to have passed
in the New York securities markets
early this afternoon when a brisk
rally followed another disastrous de-
cline which had carried scores of is-
sues down \$1 to \$7 1/2 shares.

An indicated turn-over of 16,000-
000 shares was seen in the an-
nouncement that total sales to 2:10
p. m. were 13,335,000 shares with
the ticker 32 minutes behind the
market.

Because of the tremendous vol-
ume of trading, and the physical dif-
ficulties in making deliveries of se-
curities in the congested financial
district, governors of the New York
stock exchange made a further ex-
tension in delivery time from 2:30
to 3 o'clock p. m. Securities pur-
chased one day ordinarily must be
delivered by 2:15 p. m. of the fol-
lowing day.

SHARP REBOUND
The early afternoon rebound
reached impressive proportions in
some of the speculative favorites.
Westinghouse Electric rallied from
\$100 to \$124. Radio from \$26 to \$33.
Johns-Manville from \$109 to \$121.
International Telephone from \$63 to
\$73. New York Central from \$26 to
\$35. American Telephone from \$27
to \$29.50, and Atchafalaya from \$22
to \$22.50.

Suspension of trading on the New
York Stock Exchange next Monday,
the day preceding Election day, is
being urged by partners of some of
the large commission houses. It was
learned today, giving them three
days to catch up with the vast ac-
cumulation of work that has piled
up in the last week, as Tuesday,
Election day, is a holiday. Some
action on the proposal may be taken
at the meeting of the board of
governors late today, although ex-
change authorities are understood to
be reluctant to take this action
for fear that it might be misinter-
preted.

The extreme violence of the de-
cline, coming so soon after the dis-
astrous breaks of Thursday and Mon-
day, was a cause of grave anxiety in
the financial district. Leading New
York bankers immediately eased
margin requirements on street de-
mand loans from 40 to 25 percent to
ease the current crisis, and release
credit, and approved a reduction in
the call money renewal rate from 6
to 5 percent.

While Wall-st. was filled with un-
pleasant rumors, only one casualty
has been announced so far—the sus-
pension of John J. Egan and Co., a
comparatively unimportant curb
house, which did not engage in a
general commission business.

The market opened with the wild-
est outburst of trading on record. On
the New York Stock exchange, open-
ing transactions of active stocks
ranged from 10,000 to 30,000 shares,
while on the New York Curb ex-
change one block of 115,000 shares of
Cities Service changed hands. Open-
ing declines ranged from a few cents
to \$2 1/2 a share, but these were ex-
tended as the session wore on.

AUBURN HARD HIT
High-priced specialties, so-called
"blue chips," issues which have
been the favorite trading mediums of
the best "bull" operators, were the
hardest hit. Auburn Auto dropped
\$70 a share to \$120, which contrasts
with the years high of \$514. Allied
Chemical, Midland Steel Products
Preferred, General Electric, Westing-
house Electric, Purdy Daking, A. M.
Eyers, American Foreign Power, Air
Reduction, Atchafalaya, and Interna-
tional Telephone broke \$25 to \$45 a
share. Scores of others including U.
S. Steel Common, Radio, American
Can and Fox Film, sold down 110 a
share, or more.

Lead on New York bankers were
again called into conference at the
J. P. Morgan offices early this after-
noon.

After the meeting, Thomas W. La-
mont, spokesman for the group, an-
nounced that no statement would be
issued until about 5:30 p. m. It was
unofficially intimated that bankers
were still standing by to lend aid as
needed.

Two significant

Farmers National Grain Group Now Incorporated

HOPES TO USE CO-OP MARKET BODIES IN U. S.

Similar Organizations for Other Commodities Now Being Formed

Washington—(AP)—The first national commodity cooperative sales association to be set up under the guidance of the farm board came into legal existence today as the Farmers National Grain corporation, filed in incorporation papers at Wilmington, Delaware.

Similar organizations for the wool and mohair and livestock cooperatives are in process of formation and will be completed soon, the farm board announced, at the same time expressing the hope that cooperative handling of other commodities would foster a similar move.

The new grain corporation will make use to the greatest extent possible all existing farmer-owned grain marketing facilities. The board said the organization would have adequate support of farmer-owned grain cooperative associations will handle annually in excess of 500,000,000 bushels of all grains.

DIRECTED BY MANAGER. General and active management of the organization will be in the hands of a general manager who, the by-laws provide, shall be a person "acceptable to the farm board."

Chairman Legge, of the farm board, announced in Chicago several days ago that approximately \$100,000,000 would be made available to the grain cooperatives. The grain corporation, the board believes, will provide a medium through which it can make loans to grain marketing associations, both for current marketing purposes and for the acquisition of physical facilities. Such an organization, it was said, should not only reduce local and terminal marketing costs and eliminate waste, but also exert a strong influence toward a greater market-price stabilization.

The corporation, the board said, provides a plan whereby farmers may extend their cooperative grain marketing on extensive scale into the domestic terminal and export markets. "Best of all," the board said, "it provides a means whereby the grain producers may help themselves through their own efforts rather than by receiving what might be termed a 'dole' out of public funds."

The corporation is the result of a three months study and work by a committee representing 35 farmer-owned grain cooperative associations. An organization committee of 15 representatives from these organizations created a sub-committee of three members, Sydney J. Cottington, of Stanhope, Iowa; Clarence E. Huff, of Salem, Kas.; and John Manley, of Enid, Okla., to draw up the corporation papers filed today.

The articles of incorporation specified the following purposes of the grain corporation: 1.—To promote and provide a medium for unity of effort by farmers and their associations in the handling and marketing of wheat and other grains; to reduce waste in the marketing of wheat and effect economies with reference thereto and to do anything that is conducive to the policy of congress as expressed in the farm relief law.

2.—To establish, maintain and provide facilities in any grain market or elsewhere for efficiently and economically handling and making in any capacity and on any other basis that may be agreed upon wheat and other grains; to prepare, test, grade and mix the same for market; to buy, sell, and distribute the same and to do anything that is conducive to said purpose.

3.—To buy grain from its stockholders and sell the same, but it shall first deal in grain of non-stockholders to amount greater than such as handled for stockholders.

4.—To enter into contracts with stockholders or others, requiring them to market grain through the corporation for specified periods.

5.—To lease, purchase or construct storage and other facilities for storing, handling and preparing grain for market, which cannot reasonably be provided by local or regional cooperative activities of the stockholders.

6.—To lend money to farmer-owned grain elevator associations, grain sale agencies and grain pools (which are stockholders) to enable them to acquire storage handling and preparation for market facilities.

OTHER PROVISIONS. 7.—To lend money to stockholders to assist in financing and marketing grain and to enable stockholders to make advances to their members on grain delivered them by the latter with provision that no loans be made if it is evident they would encourage inefficient or undesirable competition among cooperative associations, or unless the beneficiary uses facilities of grain corporation.

8.—To establish and maintain a department of agricultural education.

9.—To encourage and improve business efficiency of stockholders.

10.—To establish and maintain a research department.

11.—To buy or hold otherwise such property rights as shall be deemed advisable.

12.—To acquire the rights and property and to undertake the whole or any part of the assets and liabilities of any persons, firm, association or corporation for the purpose of furthering the grain business authorized by the articles of incorporation.

HAS 150 PHEASANTS; MUST PAY \$2,000 FINE

Bedfield, S. D.—(AP)—Unable to pay a \$2,000 fine for having 150 pheasants in his possession one day too soon, Paul Jonkers of Lake Geneva, Wis., had to remain in jail today. His wife was on her way back to Wisconsin for enough money to release him. The peasant season in South Dakota does not open until today so Sheriff Floyd Bradley of Spring-co arrested Jonkers yesterday when he searched his car and found the birds.

LABOR REGIME IS FACING TRIAL AS PARLIAMENT MEETS

Coalition of Liberals and Conservatives Could Oust Cabinet

London—(AP)—Parliament reassembled today for what is expected to be one of the most important and busy sessions of recent years.

A Labor ministry, in control for the second time in British history, took seats with the warning of opposition papers' editorials trust at them. That warning was, substantially, that the virtual truce in party politics, which marked the initial weeks of the parliamentary session three months ago, is over and that the Labor government must now prepare to defend its policies.

At convening Labor's situation undoubtedly was precarious enough, the government polling but 291 members in the commons, against 280 Conservatives and 57 Liberals—enough short of a majority that a Liberal-Conservative coalition may at any time vote no confidence and bring about its resignation.

Labor's leaders felt they had room for optimism in various developments of the three months parliament has been in recess. Principal among these was the popularity of Premier MacDonald's moves toward betterment of American relations and the promise of David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, that the Liberals would give Labor a chance to work out a constructive program.

PREMIER ENROUTE HOME. Inasmuch as the opening of the legislative body was a mere reconvening of a former session after recess, there was no speech from the throne, or other formal opening ceremony. The premier, Ramsay MacDonald, was not present, being enroute home after his American visit. He will arrive in Liverpool probably Friday.

On the parliamentary program for the next few weeks is the taking up of work where left off at recess in July, with the difference that Labor policies half formulated then have been shaped in detail during the trimester recess by the new ministry. The first big legislative event probably will take place Thursday when the second reading of the pensions bill, sponsored by Arthur Greenwood, minister of health, will be moved.

This measure allocates for the next 35 years \$100,000,000 (about \$430,000,000) of public money for pensions to aged people and other dependents, excluded from existing relief schemes. It is intended as the first of a series of government efforts on behalf of the less fortunate part of the community. Direct opposition to the measure by other parties is not expected but sharp criticism of details is foreseen.

LOUISIANA REPORTS BETTER EMPLOYMENT

New Orleans—Employment throughout the state has increased due to large building operations; picking of cotton and the large amount of road-work under way. The only decrease reported was in the lumber trade.

to pay for same in cash, bonds of corporation or otherwise; to hold in any manner or dispose of any part of business so acquired to conduct such business.

13.—To guarantee, purchase or otherwise dispose of shares of capital stock, bonds or other evidence of indebtedness created by other corporations for the purpose of furthering the grain business authorized by the articles of incorporation, and, while holder of such stock, to exercise all rights and privileges of ownership including voting rights.

14.—To borrow money for purposes stated, without limitation and to issue bonds, deeds of trust, debentures, notes and other obligations.

COD-LIVER OIL MADE PLEASANT SCOTT'S EMULSION TRY IT TODAY

WEDNESDAY'S
Side Pork 17c
Beef Pot Roast 19c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean 20c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean 20c

SPECIALS
Prime Beef Roast 20c
Prime Beef Round Steak 24c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak 24c

HOPFENSBERGER
Let Us Save You Money With Quality

TOWN LINE CREAMERY IS RAZED BY FIRE

Neighbors Form Bucket Brigade and Save Nearby Residence

The Town Line creamery, route 5, Appleton, was completely destroyed by fire Monday. The loss is estimated at more than \$10,000. The factory was owned and operated by Joseph Merkel.

The blaze started in the attic, apparently from a defective chimney. The fire was discovered when Mrs. Merkel smelled smoke and sent her daughter, Lucille, to the attic to investigate.

Neighbors noticed the flame about the same time and formed a volunteer bucket brigade to fight the flames. The Merkel's residence, only a short distance from the burning factory, was saved by the efficient work of the squad of 50 volunteer fire fighters who poured water continually for more than five hours.

A wind kept the flames away from the residence and aided the fire fighters in their efforts to keep the blaze from spreading. Several windows in the residence were broken by the intense heat.

The Appleton fire department sent a chemical truck to the fire. Mrs. Merkel said Tuesday morning that the loss is entirely covered by insurance. A special meeting of factory patrons has been called for Tuesday night to discuss the problem of rebuilding.

WAGGONER PRISON TERM REDUCED TO TEN YEARS

New York—(AP)—His sentence reduced by five years, Charles Delos Waggoner, former president of the Bank of Telluride, Col., today faced a 10-year prison term for his \$500,000 fraud on New York banks. The reduction, however, is not expected to affect the actual time Waggoner will spend in jail as Federal Judge Coleman said he would ask the parole board not to free him until at least five years had been served.

Under federal law prisoner may apply for a parole when he has served one-third of his sentence. The heavy sentence originally was imposed by Judge Coleman to insure his incarceration for the time the court thought just and proper. It was explained that a sentence of 15 years was the most severe ever imposed in this district for mail fraud and might appear to be too harsh.

Judge Coleman's action was forecast ten days ago when he denied a motion to permit Waggoner to withdraw his plea of guilty and go on trial. Waggoner said he committed the fraud to save the depositors of his own bank from loss, but United States District Attorney Tuttle defended his plea to cover his own delinquencies.

Waggoner, who is being held at the federal detention prison here, will be taken to the Atlanta penitentiary early next month.

SPEEDER ADMITS GUILT, PAYS FINE TO POLICE

William Freilburger, New London, paid a fine of \$10 and costs at the police station last night after he admitted speeding 42 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. He was arrested about 10:30 last night by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. Freilburger's fine was turned over to the municipal court.

ZION Fig Bars
Give the children all they want of these wholesome, nourishing cookie bars. Look for tiny ridges on the bars and the name "Zion".

FOR A CHARMING APPEARANCE
— make this shoppe headquarters for all beauty work.
VAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
231 E. College Ave.
Phone 183

ADVERTISEMENT IN HUMOR MAGAZINE AROUSES COLLEGE

Cambridge, Mass.—(AP)—A stir was created today by an advertisement, that appeared, in the College Magazine of Humor, sold at the Dartmouth football game Saturday.

Heading the advertisement were the words, "Just because they have fogs in London," and then appeared the following questions: "When an examination is over, do you feel at a loss? While the water is speaking to others in French, do you go in a corner and hang your head? Or do you mix freely with your fellow man (homo sapiens), and if so, what do you mix freely with him?" at the bottom of the ad was a name and a telephone number.

Matthew Luce, regent of Harvard university, said he had no idea what action would be taken by college authorities.

Waterford—(AP)—Two Milwaukee boys who escaped from the Industrial School at Waukesha were arrested here Monday. They were Frank Grynziński, 17, and Roy Bomler, 15.

ROCKNE PAYS PENALTY FOR CARNEGIE TECH TRIP

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Katie Rockne's trip with his Notre Dame football team to Pittsburg last week for the Carnegie Tech game was aggravated the blood clot on his knee from which he has been suffering for several weeks. Absolute rest and quiet has been prescribed and he may be unable to resume direction of Notre Dame football activities for two or three weeks. He will not accompany the team to Atlanta this weekend for the Georgia Tech game.

In accordance with the policy of rest ordered for the famous coach his home telephone was disconnected last night so that he would not be disturbed by the numerous calls of friends who wished to inquire regarding his health.

Tom Lieb, assistant coach, will have charge of the Notre Dame squad until Rockne has recovered. In recent weeks Rockne has been watching the practice sessions from an automobile and giving orders through an amplifying set. He was in a wheel chair for the Carnegie Tech game.

WEST POINT CHIEF CONFERS WITH GOOD

Washington—(AP)—Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of the West Point Military academy, conferred today with Secretary Good preparatory to his discussion tomorrow with Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the Naval academy, looking toward a resumption of athletic relations between West Point and Annapolis.

After the conference General Smith expressed the opinion that if the Naval and Military academies were able to find a basis upon which to resume athletic contests, the Army's football schedules for 1929 and 1930 would not permit a game with the Navy during those two seasons.

He said the prospects for a football game did not appear possible before 1931, but that schedules for other sports were not yet closed.

UNCONSCIOUS 18 DAYS

Menominee, Mich.—(AP)—Mrs. R. Rouse, 26, Niagara, Wis., today entered her 18th day of unconsciousness at a local hospital. Her skull was fractured when the door of her automobile swung open and she was hurled to the pavement. Doctors said she was about to become a mother.

Guggenheim Fund To Be Dissolved At End Of Year

New York—(AP)—The Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, which expended approximately \$5,000,000 to aid aircraft development, will be dissolved at the end of the year.

Harry F. Guggenheim, war flier and president of the foundation since its inception by his father in 1926, will leave New York shortly to assume his new duties as ambassador to Cuba. It was said the fund is being closed on the advice of the trustees, and officers who pointed out that the tasks which it undertook at its inception have all been completed. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is technical adviser to the fund, is also a member of the board of trustees.

Before formal announcement of the termination of the foundation is made, it was said Daniel F. Guggenheim, its founder, would make an additional donation of half a million dollars to schools and colleges, including a donation of \$100,000 for a lighter-than-air school at some mid-western college.

ACT NOW!

Thursday is your last opportunity to get self-draining tubs FREE with each Voss Floto-Plane Washer. A. Galpin's Sons.

Notable Reductions on All Models of KELVINATOR

New Models, to be announced Dec. 1st, cause this price cut

Model	Description	Reg. Price	Special Price
M4P	4 cu. ft. Porcelain Interior. Duo Exterior.	\$195	\$175
L5E	4 1/2 cu. ft. Enameled Interior. Duo Exterior.	\$195	\$175
L5P	4 1/2 cu. ft. Porcelain Interior. Duo Exterior.	\$205	\$185
273	5 cu. ft. Porcelain Interior. Duo Exterior.	\$225	\$194
273	Same as above but with Nickel Hardware.	\$225	\$203
P5	5 cu. ft. Porcelain Interior. Duo Exterior.	\$265	\$239
298	7 cu. ft. Porcelain Interior and Exterior.	\$275	\$245
P6	6 cu. ft. Porcelain Interior and Exterior.	\$330	\$290
P6	Used for Cooking School Demonstrations.	\$330	\$255
272	Used for Cooking School Demonstrations.	\$210	\$149

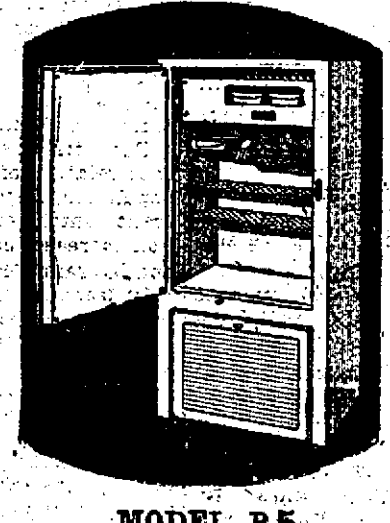
Changes Will Not Be Radical. YOU'RE SAFE IN SAVING!

KELVINATOR—
The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration.

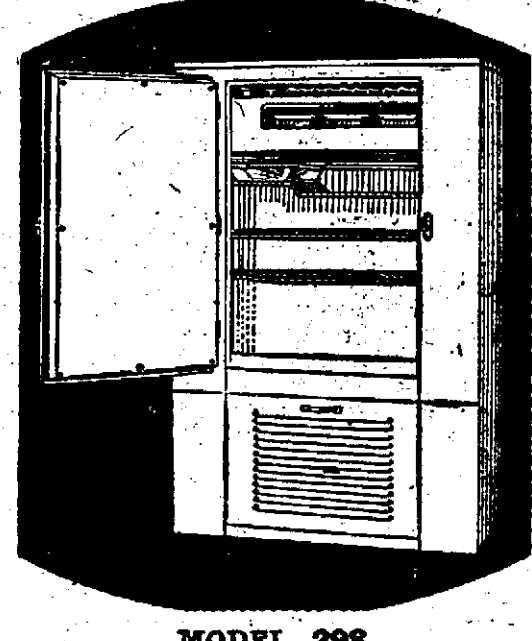
\$10 DOWN 20 MONTHS TO PAY (Special Offer)

KELVINATOR—
Reliable, Silent, More Than Modern—Far Ahead!

ACT! Call Our Sales-room Now! This Offer Ends When Stock is Gone!



MODEL P-5



MODEL 298



MODEL P-6

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

CAMPAIGN FOR CITY MANAGER STARTED HERE

Committee of 100 Sponsors Effort to Establish New Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The executive committee consists of Mr. Zuehlke, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Frank, James H. Balliet, Mr. Lappen, James H. Balliet, Mr. Otto Walter, William H. Zuehlke, George Damer, Robert Schmidt, Robert Scholl, George F. Werner, Mrs. Frank Weinkauff, Herman W. Wickert, Daniel P. Steinberg, Martin VanRyzin, Jr., P. H. Ryan, George C. Lange, Charles Schimpf and Joseph Shimek. Chairman Zuehlke was empowered by the executive committee to name sub-committees and announced the following appointments:

Finance—J. P. Frank, chairman; James H. Balliet, William H. Zuehlke, George C. Lange, Daniel P. Steinberg, H. L. Davis and Robert Schimpf.

Budget—B. J. Zuehlke, chairman; J. P. Frank, John Lappen, P. H. Ryan.

Speakers—George W. Werner, chairman; Mrs. Otto Walter, Charles Schimpf, George Lange and Joseph Shimek.

Educational and publicity—James Balliet, chairman, Herman Wickert, Mrs. Frank Weinkauff, Martin VanRyzin, Robert Scholl and Mrs. Mary Peters.

The directors, consisting of the officers and committee chairman, will have charge of minor details that do not require the attention of the executive committee, or the sponsoring committee.

Leaders in the movement to change the form of government have declared that the campaign will stress the greater opportunity for efficient operation of the city offered by the manager form of government over the present aldermanic form. Every effort will be made it was said, to avoid any appearance of attacking the present government and its personnel.

"We have no quarrel with the present city administration," said Mr. Zuehlke, chairman of the campaign committee said. "We favor the managerial form of government because we believe it is the most efficient form of city government that has been devised and we believe that the people can get more for the money they spend in taxes under that form than under any other."

"City manager government is successful in many cities in the United States and we believe it will be successful in Appleton."

The committee of 100 persons sponsoring the campaign will have general supervision of policies. This committee consists of the following men and women:

B. J. Zuehlke, J. P. Frank, P. H. Ryan, Louis Boonell, John Conway, William F. Smith, W. H. Kallatich, C. H. Kelly, F. H. Zahrt, Robert W. Scholl, Fred C. Heinritz, Elmer Koerner, Chas. S. Boyd, John D. Watson, Paul E. Hannemann, L. Nic Weber, Ed Baumann, Daniel Leppla, Charles H. Kruckeberg, George C. Lange, F. A. Schmalz, John J. Reitter, H. L. Bowley, Ferdinand Radtke, William F. Knorr, Mrs. Clara H. Babb, Martin VanRyzin, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Hauert, Dr. G. A. Ritchie, A. W. Van Ryzin, S. A. Konz, William Nemacheck, Clifton W. Zuehlke, H. S. Furlinger, George Greisch, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. A. G. Tinkham, Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger, H. A. Holtermann, John F. Lappen, Chris E. Mullen, Robert O. Schmidt, Otto Reetz, Mrs. F. E. Schintz, Otto Reetz, Mrs. A. F. Adair, Mrs. John Burke, Edward Sieg, Anton A. Grand, Daniel P. Steinberg, J. P. Shimek, George F. Werner, James H. Balliet, Joseph Kottend, Jr., Mrs. Hattie Engler, Mrs. F. E. Wright, George Heule, R. W. Klotzsch, Wm. H. Zuehlke, R. G. Sykes, Mrs. W. F. Otto, B. C. Koepke, Mrs. N. A. Roemer, Mrs. Peter H. Post, Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Robert Strassburger, Charles M. Schimpf, Mrs. Mark Catlin, Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Mrs. Otto Willy, Mrs. F. C. Weinkauff, Conrad Verbrink, M. D. Weyenberg, R. H. Radtke, J. P. Shimek, George C. Lange, J. F. Johnston, Anton A. Koehne, E. J. Foreman, Mrs. Mike Peters, Mrs. John Peko, Jr., Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mrs. Otto Walter, Herman W. Wickert, Mrs. J. Retter, J. G. Mohr, Mrs. W. F. Schulze, Mrs. O. Reetz, Anna M. Strassburger, Arthur J. Hantschel, O. G. Hegner, E. L. Kleist, Phil A. Crabb, George A. Schneider, H. R. Beske, Herman C. Schultz, E. J. Fomal, John Heckel, Jr.

Prior to circulating petitions for a general election, the sponsoring committee and executive committee will determine the number of councilmen to be elected and other details of the new government so it can be included in the petition and become a part of the general plan to be voted upon.

It is probable, according to committee members, that the campaign will be largely devoted to informing the people concerning the manager form of government, comparing it with other forms and pointing out how the people are better served under a council-manager government than under any other existing type of municipal control. This information, it is said, will be given to the people in the form of literature and in public meetings.

OFFER ENDS THURSDAY!
Our splendid offer of 2 self-draining tubs FREE with each Voss Photo-Plane Washer last for only two days more — act at once! A. Galpin's Sons.
HALLOWEEN DANCE
Stony's Place, Thurs. Nite.

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR SEWER BUILDING

Sealed bids for construction of a sanitary sewer on Victoria-st from Eighth-st. to Lawrence-st. and from Eighth-st. west from Victoria-st \$50 feet will be received by the board of public works until 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12, according to Carl Becker, city clerk. A check for 5 per cent of the total amount of the job must accompany bids. The common council holds the right to reject any or all bids.

HYDRANT RENTAL IS INCREASED TO \$39,900 ANNUALLY

\$5,900 Boost Is Authorized by Council on Plea of Commissioner

Starting Jan. 1, the city will pay the water commission \$5,900 more a year for hydrant rental, it was decided at a special meeting of the common council Monday evening. Heretofore the city has been paying \$34,000 a year for fire protection.

Several members of the water commission, including Joseph Plank, chairman, and A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant, pointed out the necessity of increasing the charge. The city has been recently re-elected to the commission for another term of five years, also spoke.

Mr. Hall pointed out that since 1920, when the water plant was hardly paying for itself, the gross income has increased 27 per cent to approximately \$140,000 annually. The 5 per cent dividend on city equity totaled \$38,489.36, and the total amount paid in to the city general fund on city equity was \$219,638.76, Mr. Hall stated.

The commissioners exhibited six charts showing the rapidly increasing growth of the plant.

CHARTS SHOW COMPARISON

The first chart compared the per cent relation of hydrant rental to the city assessment; the increase in the valuation of property and the plant; the increase in the city assessment as well as an income and hydrant rental curve.

The second chart showed the number of hydrants added each year; number of miles of main added, with the income and hydrant rental curves, while the third and fourth charts showed the per cent relation of hydrant rental to city equity; increase in valuation of property and plant; the increase in city equity, as well as the income and hydrant rental curves; per cent relation of hydrant rental to the value of property and plant; increase in valuation of the plant, and the income and hydrant rental curves.

The fifth chart indicated the per cent relation of hydrant rental to population, as well as the cost of hydrant rental per capita; the population increase as well as the income and hydrant rental curves.

Hydrant rental, or the cost of fire protection service is too often compared with other cities of the same size, Mr. Hall said. This method of comparison is entirely wrong, in that the hydrant rental, or the cost per hydrant cannot be compared with that of another city because one city may receive free water for all public buildings and this city would necessarily have to have a high hydrant rental to overcome this source of loss of revenue, he pointed out.

CONDITIONS VARY

"Another water works may not pay the city general fund any return on its investment and would be able to operate on a much lower hydrant rental," Mr. Hall said. Other cities may be flat and require a low pressure to deliver water at sufficient pressure throughout the city, while another city may be uneven and hilly and require a higher pressure to deliver its water supply.

"For example, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, being flat, carry a pressure of only 60 pounds at the plant, while here, due to the geographical location it is necessary to carry a pressure of 85 pounds at the plant. The higher pressure necessary to carry at the plant raises the cost of delivering the water and thus the comparison is not reliable and accurate."

"Another city may have less hydrants per mile of pipe, less valves in the distribution system, smaller pipes and others, and thus with less overhead would be able to operate on a lower hydrant rental. Others also may have a limited supply of water available with little or no auxiliary equipment, such as reservoirs, standpipes, reserve pumping equipment, and with this inadequate class of service the hydrant rental would not be comparable with a city which has plenty of reserve capacity and equipment in an inexhaustible water supply with ment available to furnish adequate protection."

A year ago the state railroad commission conducted an investigation here in regard to hydrant rental and it was brought out from findings of the commission that the charge of \$34,000 annually for hydrant rental is inadequate due to the fact that since the hydrant rental was set in 1921 there had been added 211 hydrants and 24 miles of main, Mr. Hall reported.

From the data, a charge similar to that found equitable in several cases of \$10 per hydrant, plus 10 cents per lineal foot of main put into use between hydrants placed, appears justifiable, the commission found.

On this basis with 211 hydrants added and 126,720 feet of mains laid since the last revision there would be added to the \$34,000 fixed in 1921, the sum of \$14,782, making a total charge for fire protection as of Mar. 1, 1929, \$48,782.

Mr. Reetz said that due to the large additions made in 1927-28 resulting in increased cost of maintenance and carrying charges that it is necessary in adjusting this rate to carry extensions made in 1927 and 1928.

Big Opening, Wed., Oct. 30
at Murphy's Corners. Free chicken supper. Music. Sy. Weyenberg, Prop.

Know How To Prepare Soil If You Would Grow Bulbs

One of the fundamentals of successful bulb culture is that animal manure must not be used in the preparation of the soil unless it is applied long enough before the bulbs are planted to allow it to become thoroughly decayed. Old, well rotted manure may be employed if it is dug into the ground deeply but to be on the safe side, use no animal manure at all in preparing the beds at the time of planting. Dig the soil deeply and pulverize well. If it is in need of humus, peat moss may be dug in. The standard and safe fertilizer for bulbs is bone meal. To be effective this should be dug into the soil under the bulb and a dressing may be raked into the surface of the soil after planting. For daffodils a dressing of muriate of potash is excellent scattered over the bed in much the same manner that nitrate of soda would be applied. Balanced commercial fertilizers may be used safely and with benefit if directions supplied by the manufacturers are followed.

SEEK COOPERATION OF RURAL GROUPS IN FARM FESTIVAL

Letters Are Sent to Organization by General Chairman

Cooperation of 12 rural organizations in staging the Historical Farm festival at the Armory here Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and 13, is being sought in communications issued this week to the various groups.

The communications were issued by George E. Johnson, general chairman of the festival, and A. G. Meating, chairman of the entertainment committee. The festival is being sponsored by rural organizations, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Lions club.

Groups which have been invited to take part in the festival are: Black Creek local, American Society of Equity, Elmer Mory, secretary; Seymour Equity local, Otto Kollath, secretary; Center Valley Shipping association, Gus Schroeder, secretary; Drexel Equity local, August Litzkow, secretary; Common Sense Equity local, Greenville, Frank Reimer, secretary; North Cicero Equity local, Charles Mueller, secretary; Sunny Corners Grange, Barney Schouten, secretary; South Greenville Grange, George Schaefer, secretary; Kaukauna Shipping association, Ben Harshorn, secretary; Seymour Cooperative Shipping association, Fred Blohm, secretary; Apple Creek Cooperative Shipping association, Harvey Schroeder, secretary; Dale Shipping association, Joseph Scherke, secretary.

FINE CENTER MAN FOR HUNTING TOO SOON

Arnold A. Mueller, town of Center, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of hunting squirrels before the season opened. Mueller was arrested Sunday in the town of Center by Louis Jeske, game warden. Officer Jeske saw Mueller walking along the road with a gun when he approached him he put something under his coat. Investigation revealed it was a squirrel which had just been shot.

charge for space or making. What have you? See Post Crescent for suggested list. Why can plan an exhibit to show the development of the sewing machine? The cream separator? Washing machine? Harvesting equipment? Method of harnessing horses? Perhaps you can think of a better one. Good prizes will be offered for individual as well as booth entries.

"A charge of 25c for adults (children free) will be made for the evening programs. Day programs free. Net receipts will be used to create a County Historical association to locate and mark points of historical interest. This is a good purpose, and your help will be given in a good cause."

ASTHMA DISAPPEARS

Recovery Due to Discovery of Basic Cause of Disease

Indianapolis—Mrs. Lucy Harvey of Springfield, Ill., has written a letter of intense interest to all who suffer from Bronchial Asthma. In it she tells how the discovery of the basic cause of Asthma and Hay Fever by the celebrated Dr. Fugate resulted in the complete disappearance of her Asthma. Mrs. Harvey began using Dr. Fugate's Remedy in March, 1927. Almost a year later she wrote: "I am still feeling fine. I had Asthma for 25 years and had used all kinds of medicine and doctored with doctors, but nothing helped me as much as your medicine. All winter I felt fine. I sleep all night, and go out in the cold any time I want to, and it doesn't hurt me. I do all my own work. I get up in the morning singing, where I used to get up coughing. Dr. Fugate's Remedy is the best Asthma medicine I ever got hold of. It is worth its weight in gold."

MRS. LUCY HARVEY.
Copies of similar letters from others who formerly suffered from Bronchial Asthma, together with an important booklet on Dr. Fugate's discovery of the cause of Asthma and Hay Fever, will be sent free by The Fugate Co., Dept. 5220, 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. No matter how serious your case, write for this free booklet. adv.

SPECIAL!

Genuine Imported German Porcelain-Like PLATES

(UNBREAKABLE)

\$37⁵⁰

Other Plates as low as \$20

The lifelike beauty, with the strength, comfort and permanency of Porcelain-Like Plates brings perfect satisfaction and comfort. Over a long period of years, we have had a reputation for making plates and bricework. Each year has seen the quality of our work improved. Each year we have kept up with new advances in the profession and ahead of competitive effort. Yet through volume of work and specialization our prices are from 20% to 50% LESS than elsewhere.

A TRIAL WILL PROVE BOTH QUALITY AND ECONOMY

Union Dentists

110 E. College Ave. Tel. 200 Over Woolworth's Store

SELL SEEKS HELP OF ALL FARMERS IN BETTER HERD DRIVE

Urges Dairymen to Enroll in Campaign to Improve Cattle

Cooperation of every farmer in Outagamie county is being sought by Gus Sell, county agent, in the drive to be staged from Nov. 4 to 9 in an effort to improve dairy herds of the county.

In letters issued this week Mr. Sell is asking the dairymen to enroll in the drive by signing blanks attached to the letters and returning them to him.

"Testing every cow for butterfat every month and setting the record of low producers at the end of the year; feeding every cow according to her production; and using a bull with good production records and raising helpers only out of best cows," said Mr. Sell, "are the points which will be stressed during the drive."

Farmers are asked to write for further information on any of three points; testing by mail; feeding to production; and improving through sires.

Mr. Sell points to the example of Doll, a cow owned by F. D. Brethrick and sons, at Hortonville, to show the value of testing. This animal produced more than 500 pounds of butterfat in a year while three of her daughters averaged 465, 435 and 432, respectively. Only through testing could it be determined what these animals were doing. Mr. Sell points out.

Frequent cases where farmers sell scrubby and poor looking cows which later turn out to be the best milk producers are encountered in the county, Mr. Sell said. At the same time many farmers keep good looking cows in their herds which, on being tested, prove to be the poorest producers.

"You cannot tell by looks what a



New Lord Mayor

London—(UP)—London's new lord mayor, Sir William Waterlow, is a business man of athletic taste and practice. He heads a firm of manufacturing stationers and at the age of 55 keeps up his tennis and golf. He played football regularly until past 32.

As lord mayor he automatically becomes chief magistrate of the city and admiral of the port. Among his other prerogatives is the sole right to permit the king to enter the city or troops to pass through it. He holds office one year and in that time must attend between 300 and 400 banquets, sometimes two in one evening.

cow is doing," Mr. Sell said. "The only certain method of determining the value of each cow to a herd is by testing."

With testing association service a dairymen can sell cows according to what they are worth and the good cows can be saved, can raise helpers from good cows; gets help on better use of feeds; and gets a check on factory tests. This service alone more than pays for the cost of testing, Mr. Sell points out.

RACINE MAN HEAD OF JUNIOR EDUCATORS

Thomas Sanders, Racine, was elected president of the Wisconsin Junior High School Administrators association at a recent meeting at Manitowish, A. G. Oosterhaus, principal of Roosevelt Junior high school and Frank Younger, principal of McKinley Junior high, attended.

Other officers elected were: W. B. Sonty, Marinette, vice president, and D. C. Johns, Kenosha, secretary and treasurer.

It was decided to hold the 1930 meeting at Racine. Administrators and school supervisors' problems were discussed and joint programs of school principals arranged.

SARG'S MARIONETTES TO APPEAR IN NEENAH

The first appearance in Neenah of Tony Sarg's Marionettes will take place Nov. 4 in the afternoon and evening at the Neenah armory. The performance will be given under the auspices of the Emergency hospital society of Neenah and Menasha. The afternoon performance which begins at 3 o'clock will be especially adapted to young people and will include fairy tales such as Red Riding Hood, All Baba and the Forty Thieves, Don Quixote, and a Spanish fiesta. The schools of Neenah will be dismissed at 2:30 to enable every child to attend.

At the evening performance at 7:30 Elip Van Winkle will be presented. Tickets are now on sale.

DANDRUFF

AND FALLING HAIR

Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barber or druggist.

LUCKY TIGER

THOUSANDS ARE NOW USING

WHYTE-FOX NO. 2

For New 24 Hour Treatment of Head, Scalp and Skin Irritations. Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. Avoids internal danger.

My Favorite Bible Passage

TODAY'S CHOICE

by JANET GAYNOR
Motion Picture Star

Judge not that ye be not judged.—Matthew 7:1.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.—Psalm 121:1.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Monday by John Welland, building inspector. It was granted to George Peterson, 1506 N. Clark-st, garage, cost \$150.

Realistic

A Truly Realistic Wave—

Loose or medium as you desire—no more dry, split or damaged ends—cleaves the hair soft, glossy and easy to manage.

[Make your appointment TODAY.]

CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP

GLOUDEMAN'S GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

THE BASEMENT STORE NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

New floor coverings spreads beauty and color throughout the homes. Especially these of rare designs and beautiful color harmony. Now that we spend most of time indoors why not make the rooms as cheerful as possible.

9x12 HIGH GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS

These Axminster seamless rugs are unusually moderately priced for rugs of this quality. Very large assortment includes new patterns this season in Oriental, Floral and All-Over designs. Deep thick pile woven on a firm back. Beautiful colorings.

8-3x10-6 Rugs	\$37	9x9 Rugs	\$37
7-1/2x9 Rugs	\$29	6x9 Rugs	\$23
27x54 Rugs	\$3.75	36x36 Rugs	\$8.95

Also Made in 27 Other Sizes

Window Shades 85c

Very fine quality window shades, ready-to-hang. Full size 3x6 feet. Mounted on good rollers with slats and brackets. These are oil-color and we recommend them for long wear and satisfactory service.

Window Shades 59c

Water color shades of fine quality and weight — ready-to-hang. Mounted on good rollers with slats and brackets. Full 3x6 feet size. Colors are Green, Tan, Brown and Grey.

We specialize in making high grade window shades to order. Only the best materials are used—mounted on rollers that are guaranteed for 25 years. Our modern equipment assures you of finest workmanship. Call 2903 and we will send a representative to take measurements.

ONE AND ONLY ONE

Thoroughly new and different — the fall line of Congoleum art rugs will find a place in every home. Patterns and color effects that are entirely new — in standard sizes. Fourteen patterns from which to choose. The largest selection in the Fox River Valley.

9x12	\$9.95
9x15 size	\$11.95
9x10-1/2 size	8.45
9x9 size	6.95
7-1/2x9 size	6.95
6x9 size	4.95

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

REMOVE SEAL WITH WET CLOTH

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GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

6 feet wide. Twelve patterns from which to choose from. Square yard	55c	9 feet wide. Square yard	65c
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Council Puts Off Paving Jobs Until Next Spring

REJECTS BIDS FOR BRICK AND SAND FOR WORK

More Streets Will Be Included in Program, Aldermen Indicate

Oneida-st will not be paved this fall, the common council decided at a special meeting Monday night. The action followed a motion of Alderman McGowan that bids for brick and sand be rejected.

When Mayor A. C. Rule called the council's attention to the fact that paving Oneida-st from Lawrence to Washington-st had been turned over to the board of public works with power to act, the council voted unanimously to rescind the order.

Oneida-st from Lawrence to Washington-st and Lawrence-st to Washington-st will be paved next spring with a material which is to be decided on by the council early next year.

Mayor Rule suggested that, inasmuch as the paving was to be held up until spring, the council also should consider the surfacing of N. Rankin-st north of E. Pacific-st and E. Alton and E. South-st. The city engineer was instructed to investigate the situation and late next January the city will advertise for bids for paving these streets.

Mayor Rule suggested that Park-ave, Midway and Washington-sts also be resurfaced next spring. The council decided to leave the stone curb along Oneida-st as it is and when the new pavement is laid, it will be brought up to the curb.

BUYS AIR COMPRESSOR

The council decided to purchase a Sullivan Air compressor for \$1,875. Bids were opened at a recent meeting of the street and bridge committee and the contract awarded to the Sullivan Manufacturing Co.

The fourth ward storm sewer will be extended to E. Pacific-st and R. J. Wilson company at the same cost per foot as the original contract called for, the council decided.

Plans of the city engineer for construction of a sewer on Victoria-st from Lawrence to Eighth-st and from Eighth to Victoria-st, 350 feet west and for the construction of a water main to the Fuhrenberg Cannery company building site were adopted. The engineer was directed to the city clerk to advertise for bids for installation.

The council will meet again Wednesday evening to complete the budget for the coming year.

TRIAL OF CHIROPRACTOR IS BEING CONTINUED

Trial of J. J. Murphy, Dale, on charges of practicing chiropractic without a license was continued before a jury in the upper branch of municipal court this morning. The case opened Monday morning but the jury was not completed until Monday noon. The prosecution rested its case late Tuesday morning and the defense started at once. The defense claims that Murphy did not practice chiropractic, as charged by the state.

Murphy was arrested last April on complaint of Dr. F. J. Lundy, of the state chiropractic board. Dr. Lundy said Murphy was arrested on complaint of other chiropractors.

Members of the jury hearing the case are: John Engel, 525 N. Drew-st; Carl Green, 208 E. College-ave; Thomas Maloney, 1434 E. Gunn-st; Gust Tiesch, 818 N. Richmond-st; P. Flotow, 715 N. Morrison-st; Reinhold Krubbe, 1403 N. Superior-st; Charles Freiberg, 313 W. Commercial-st; Anton Koehnke, 712 W. Pack-st; D. E. Vaughn, 315 N. Oneida-st; Gus C. Ebert, 731 E. Ellis-st; and Rudolph Pasch, 425 W. Winnebago-st.

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START AUDIT OF COUNTY BOOKS AT COURTHOUSE

Two accountants from the firm of Riley, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee auditors, started the third quarterly audit of the county books at the courthouse Monday. The men working here are Arthur Wagner and Carl Preck. The report is expected to take a week. The report of the auditors will be submitted to the county board at its annual meeting next month.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago 42 46
Denver 28 48
Duluth 32 36
Galveston 70 76
Kansas City 50 50
Milwaukee 42 42
St. Paul 39 35
Seattle 42 52
Washington 42 53
Winnipeg 30

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Snow or rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER
A deep "low" with its center over southeastern New Mexico has caused cloudy and unsettled in all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, with rain in the Mississippi Valley and western plains states and snow in the Rocky Mountain states. Another "high" is moving in over northern Montana, bringing fair weather to the Pacific coast and much cooler to the Rocky Mountain and western plains states. The pressure remains high over the lake region, but temperatures have risen slightly in that district and in the Ohio Valley. Snow or rain is expected in this section tonight, with little change in temperature. Strong northeast to east winds are anticipated.

QUEER BURLARIES AROUSE POLICEMEN IN ILLINOIS CITY

Evansville, Ill.—(AP)—In Evansville, there is an epidemic of the queerest burglaries.

Sunday someone robbed a numismatist of a dozen rare coins; nothing else. A little later a burglar with strange ideas took a bathtub from a vacant house.

Last night the police were contacted with the theft of three pork chops.

The backyard of the E. B. Linton's home had been jimmied. There was silverware of considerable value in the room, but only the three pork chops were taken.

This last burglary was given a tragic touch when a pet rabbit kept in the Linton home was found dead to death.

It is things like this that keep the police constantly on the qui vive.

LEGION COMMANDER PRESENTS TROPHIES

Electric Post Band of Milwaukee Won Honors at Kenosha and Louisville

Marshall C. Graff, commander of the state department of the American Legion, presented trophies won by the band representing the Electric Post of the American Legion, Milwaukee, Monday evening at Milwaukee Elk club.

The post band won first prize in band competition at the state convention at Kenosha and also at the national convention at Louisville, Ky. A dinner at 6:30 opened the evening's program. It was followed by installation of post and auxiliary officers and the band trophies.

Others from the valley who attended the program were Mrs. Graff, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schneider and Eric L. Madison.

5 REQUESTS FOR DAM REPAIRS ARE PENDING

Madison—(AP)—Five applications for construction or repair of dams in Wisconsin sit in pending before the state railroad commission, three of which are by sportsmen's clubs, seeking to reflood their property for purposes of improving fishing and water-fowl hunting.

The power dam applications are for one hydro-electric dam on the Little Wolf river, wanted by the Little Wolf Power Co., and one mill dam at the Milwaukee dam site, near Elkhorn, both owned by the Milwaukee Electric and Light Co.

The third dam is on the Shawano river, wanted by the Shawano County House No. 27. Engineers have previously decided that the scenic beauty of the Wolf river, much discussed because of the application for a dam permit, applying to the Indian reservation along that river, will not be marred by the dam on its tributary, the Little Wolf.

In the Honey Creek project, the question is the level at which headwaters of the dam may be kept, establishing the mill owner's right to raise or otherwise alter the dam. Hearing on this case will be held at Elkhorn court house, Nov. 20.

The rod and gun club applications are those of the Elder Lake club near Tomah to build a dam in the Little Wolf river to improve its hunting and fishing properties; of a hunting and fishing club near Muskego, Waukesha-co, for authority to raise the water level on its grounds, to be heard at Muskego village hall Nov. 15, and of the Ferndale rod and gun club to repair the dam at the Outlet of Island Lake to raise water in Island, McComb, Clear and Chain lakes. In the last case, to be given hearing at Chippewa Falls Nov. 22, the old dam has been damaged and the club wants to replace it.

Winds are still shifting in the east to northeast.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 36 degrees above zero, while at noon the thermometer stood at 42 degrees. The mercury is due for a slight drop Tuesday night.

JOHN C. CALLAHAN TALKS HERE NOV. 15

Appleton Chamber of Commerce members have been invited to hear an address by John C. Callahan, state superintendent of schools, who is scheduled to address the board of education and the public Nov. 15 at the high school auditorium. The invitation was extended through Miss Carrie E. Morgan, secretary of the board. Mr. Callahan's address will be about the school situation in Appleton.

LONG-SUFFERING WIFE AGAIN ASKS DIVORCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—For the fourth time, Alexander Grady has become "cruel and inhuman." Three before, his spouse had detailed his shortcomings to the court; thrice before "made up" when he promised to mend his ways. Now, for the fourth time in their married life of 12 years she complains. The "cruel and inhuman treatment" detailed in her latest divorce suit ranges from swear words to a pretended suicide.

FARMERS URGED TO COOPERATE TO GET BETTER PRICES

Wars Between Cooperatives Condemned by Speakers

BY W. F. WINKEY

Kaukauna—Between twenty-five and thirty of the hundred dairymen of the towns of Buchanan, Kaukauna and Freedom, who attended an organization meeting, Monday night in the city auditorium, signed contracts and by doing so became members of the Pure Milk Products' association of Wisconsin. The reason that all the dairymen did not become members of the association was that some of them were already members of the National Cheese Producers' association, and these were advised by R. P. Ames, vice president of the Pure Milk association, and by Malachi Ryan, a director, of the Wisconsin Pure Milk Products' association, that membership in one cooperative dairy organization was sufficient. After signing the contracts, blank contracts were distributed among the dairy men at their request with the purpose of having each dairymen in the town become a member of either the Pure Milk Products' association or of the National Cheese Producers' Federation. After each dairymen has been given an opportunity to sign a contract, another meeting will be held in the same hall at which a local will be formed and officers will be elected.

The principal speakers at the Monday night meeting were Mr. Ames, County Agent Gustav Sell, and Mayor Sullivan.

"Five years ago Prof. MacKinnon, of the University of Wisconsin devised the plan of cooperative marketing of farm products that was adopted by the Pure Milk association of Chicago, later by the government of the United States and recently by the Marshallfield meeting," declared Mr. Ames in his talk.

"After Mr. MacKinnon announced his plan he was shackled and foot but now he is receiving the hearty support of all classes of people.

"In the line of dairymen, we are recommending a national fluid milk marketing cooperative, a national cheese marketing cooperative, and a national butter marketing cooperative. The cooperatives may be formed by the merging of all local cooperatives into national units.

"Fighting with each other and trying to undersell each other is the most dangerous practice with which farmers' cooperative have to contend. One group is constantly trying to get the better of another group. Until the fluid milk producers, the butter producers, and the cheese producers cut out competition and get together they can get no government aid and cannot succeed.

"The fluid milk dealers, the cheese dealers and the butter dealers are trying in some cases to organize the producers. Instead of having a dealers' organization, farmers, let us have a farmers' organization of farmers.

"In the local organization select the best men in the community as officers. If they fail in their duties, put them out of office and select others. When you have good leaders in the line of management with your neighbors, find out what good there is in them and trust them.

"Nobody can produce milk for \$2.05 per hundred and lift a mortgage from his farm. We must get together and get the cost of production for our products. When you are organized you will get Chicago for your milk. The farmers here tonight should get together and sign up all the milk producers of the community. Often it will be necessary to explain the contract to the women. They are as much interested as their husbands. Organize at once and send delegates to the meeting of the Pure Milk Products' association."

In a short, animated talk, Mayor Sullivan said that he was willing to stake his honor, reputation and his possessions on the proposition that cooperative marketing of their products is the best method for farmers to adopt.

"The Marshallfield meeting stated a genuine movement looking to more effective cooperative marketing among farmers," said Mr. Ames. "The Federal Farm Board recommends that all farm marketing bodies get together in larger bodies in order to get the assistance offered by the government."

"One of changes recommended by the Marshallfield meeting was the union of all farmers cooperatives, and marketing bodies for butter, cheese and fluid milk be marketed through national agencies. He mentioned the Land of Lakes Creameries, the National Cheese Producers' Federation and the Pure Milk association as illustrations of the meaning of the Marshallfield meeting."

Mr. Sell said that he is willing to assist farmers in the organization of sound, marketing locals and in looking up with larger organizations.

PLAN VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AT MEET

Plans for the 1929-30 Fox River Valley Volleyball tournament were discussed at a meeting of team representatives at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. The tournament will get underway early in December, and 12 teams will play. Oshkosh will enter two squads, Palmer Lumber company and Oshkosh Elks.

135 GIRL SCOUTS TAKE PART IN MASQUERADE

Approximately 135 girl scouts from 10 troops took part in a masquerade party at the Woman's club playhouse last Saturday afternoon. The party was given under the direction of Miss Mary Klein, recreational director of the Woman's club. Games and stunts furnished entertainment.

STATE C. OF C. WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Officers of Appleton chamber of commerce soon will be called upon by state delegates to the meeting of the state chamber of commerce Nov. 21 and 22 at Hotel Elstner, Milwaukee. Committee reports will be made public the first day of the meeting, and notice of the convention asked for recommendations on local members. E. H. Krueger, Madison, is secretary of the state chamber and R. S. Kingsley, Kenosha, is president.

LEGIONAIRES PLAN FOR ARMISTICE DAY

City Officials Will Be Asked to Be Guests at Meeting and Dinner

Elaborate plans for observing Armistice day were discussed by the executive committee of Oney Johnson post of the American Legion Monday evening at Hotel Appleton. The veterans decided to invite all city officers to their meetings and dinner, and planned a reception committee to greet General Ralph M. Immel of the Wisconsin National Guard when he visits here. Gen. Immel is to be principal speaker of the evening.

Cards were given legionnaires taking part in the annual drive for members and instructions passed out regarding the legion's plan to complete the 1930 drive by Armistice day afternoon. About 200 veterans of a possible 650 have rejoined the legion.

The veterans also decided to send several senior patrol leaders, "green boys," from the legion scout troop to a conference at Sheboygan Nov. 7 to 9. A report on the last boxing program also was heard.

FEWER MARRIAGES IN STATE DURING 1928

Madison—(AP)—Preliminary figures received here today from the federal census bureau show a 5.2 per cent decrease in marriages in Wisconsin between 1928 and 1927 figures and a 5.5 per cent increase in divorces for the same period.

Marriages in 1927 numbered 18,318 and in 1928 dropped to 15,537. Divorces for the same years numbered 2,442 and 2,675 respectively. This made a ratio of 6 marriages to one divorce for the two years, the department of commerce bureau of census figured.

The marriages were 5.8 and 5.4 per thousand of population in 1927 and 1928, respectively, and the divorces, for the same years, were .84 and .91 per thousand population.

TWO SPEEDERS FINED \$10 AND COSTS EACH

Robert Bernard, Kaukauna, and George Ziekms, Green Bay, were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon for speeding. Bernard was arrested about 11 o'clock Sunday night by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for driving 54 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st and Ziekms was arrested Sunday afternoon by Gus Herkstrom, motorcycle officer, for traveling 60 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st.

THREE FINED \$1 EACH FOR PARKING TOO LONG

Three car owners were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of parking their cars on College-ave for more than 90 minutes Monday. They were: George Dame, 1315 S. Oneida-st; R. B. Brand, 217 Alton-ct; and Charles Hale, 19 N. Commercial-st. Neenah. All three were arrested by Officer Edward Ratzman.

FOUR MORE ARTERIAL JUMPERS ARE FINED

Four more drivers, arrested Sunday at the intersections of Highways 26 and 10 and 26 and 76, for failing to observe arterial highway signs, were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning. They are: J. F. Lawson, Marinette; Fred Baltz, New London; Charles Bassett, Kaukauna; and Henry Schefe, Green Bay. These men were among 35 arrested by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, and Lothar Kemp and Peter Van Oudenhoven, deputy sheriffs. The three officers conducted a drive against arterial jumpers under orders of Sheriff Fred W. Gliese. Nine other drivers must still appear in court to answer charges.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR FALL CONCERT

The program for the annual fall concert of the Appleton Maennerchor at Eagles hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Nov. 17, is nearly completed, according to Professor A. J. Theiss, director. The Maennerchor will meet for weekly rehearsal in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave at 7:30 Thursday evening.

APPLETON MAN FINED \$10 FOR DRUNKENNESS

John Bruse, W. Wisconsin-ave was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Bruse was arrested on N. Durkee-ave about 12:30 Sunday morning by Officer Albert Deligan and Sergeant John Duval.

OSHKOSH CAR HITS RAILING ON BRIDGE

A car driven by G. A. Buerkl, Stony beach, Oshkosh, was damaged about 2:30 Monday afternoon when it struck the railing of the Lawest bridge. Buerkl was attempting to turn west on S. Island-st when he struck the railing. A fender was torn from the car and a tire was damaged.

LAKE VESSEL LOST DURING SEVERE GALE

More Than Three Score Near Death When Rescued from Water

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crized, fought them off and screamed to be let alone. After three attempts, with huge waves tossing their frail craft dangerously, they were forced to wait and creep ashore with the 15 they had saved.

LIFEBOAT UPGUT

One lifeboat with four men aboard capsized but three of the men managed to cling to the overturned boat until rescue crews reached them. The fourth, Joe Doherty, went down. Fred Truber, lookout, suffered a broken arm and leg in boarding a life boat. He hopped into the water but was picked up.

The Racine coast guard ship brought in four more men about 10 o'clock a. m. today. Harvey Lyons, Milwaukee, pursuer on the Wisconsin, was one of the last saved by the Chambers tug.

Tales of heroism in the disaster drifted in with every incoming shipload of rescuers and rescued. The Wisconsin, its hold full of water, finally settled back on its stern and with the impact of a terrific wave rolled over and vanished. A score of men still afloat, lashed to their life rafts and girdled with life belts were set adrift while the Racine and Kenosha life crews were plunging out from the shore for a new attempt at rescue.

HEROIC RESCUE

The Chambers reached the scene first and found two rafts tossing about. Three men were afloat on one and nine on the other. Three more were in the water. The latter were picked up first. Then, the tug approached the heaviest laden raft, which turned over thrice in the churning sea before it was reached. Eight of the men loosed their straps and were helped aboard the tug. The ninth was unable to get up. Clifton Young and Edward Ferriess of the tug went left their ship and carried him safely aboard.

One man was found floating in the waves, apparently unconscious. He paid no heed to ropes tossed to him. Suddenly a wave hurled a bed spring upon him, the blow revived him and he grasped the next rope that was thrown and was pulled aboard.

Dazed and chilled by exposure to the force of a storm as bad as that in which the great Lakes boats went down last week, the rescuers were at first "Who's a boy? Where's a cigarette? Who's got something hot to drink?" Later, as they huddled around a huge stove in the Kenosha Coast Guard station, they related how Lake Michigan had proved too strong for the passenger-freightboat which had weathered many fiercer blows.

Hardly a minute after the Wisconsin pulled her nose out of Chicago harbor, she was caught up in the storm. Hitching and rocking like "a big swing," one sailor said, she struggled up the Wisconsin shore toward Milwaukee.

PUMPS NOT AVAILABLE
Then she began to take water in her bunkers. It came cascading in on the stokers and whalers working desperately in the engine room. The pumps were falling behind. Soon five feet of water had flooded the floor. As it crept up toward the stokers' heads, they raised their shovels high above and for half an hour kept the fires going just about 1 o'clock a. m. The water reached the furnaces, they went out, but still the stokers stayed until they finally had to leave to save their lives.

Above, the radio operator clung to his post, sending fire "We are in distress" and then "S O S." "We are in a sinking condition." On the deck, in sharp relief from the red light of flares, the captain, crew and passengers were calmly working to let down lifeboats as the waves cascaded over them.

The lifeboat rocked as they were lowered and one pitched two men overboard. Truber was in that boat but he made no outcry when his arm was crushed and broken against the stokers' side. Jokingly he watched while the men were lowered and waited for a coast guard launch to pick them up.

Three times the launch cruised back and forth, riding the crest of the waves and dipping in their hollows. There were still from 12 to 17 men aboard when the last lifeboat left the sinking steamer.

Its men looked back and saw through the spray their Captain Morton waving goodbye. Then mist and the waves blotted him from sight.

NO WOMEN ABOARD

No women were aboard the ship when it left Chicago last night with a cargo of merchandise for Milwaukee. A cabin maid, Mrs. Davidson of Chicago, had missed the boat.

The two coast guard crews went to the rescue in answer to the first S O S call about 2 o'clock a. m. For two hours they fought to get a line aboard the Wisconsin, but it was impossible to approach the vessel and one rescue boat was nearly lost in the attempt. Five lifeboats finally were launched and those rescued were picked up from the small boats.

OTHER DISASTERS

Milwaukee—(AP)—The sinking of the steamer Wisconsin off Kenosha today, coming just a week after the earlier Milwaukee sank at approximately the same spot recalls the major Lino Michigan disasters. They are:

Lady Elgin, off Winnetka, Ill., Sept. 8, 1890, 300 drowned.
Sea Bird, burned off Waukegan, Ill., April 9, 1868, 73 drowned.
Alpena, between Grand Haven and

MAN INJURED, TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION

G. C. Malueg, Appleton, wrenched his elbow and received minor body bruises about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when the truck he was driving collided with another truck owned by George Otto, proprietor of a meat market at 743 W. College-ave, at the intersection of S. Locust and W. Fourth-sts.

Malueg was driving west on Fourth-st, and the meat truck, was headed south on Locust-st when the crash occurred. Malueg was taken to a physician for medical attention. Both cars were badly damaged.

STUDENTS VOTE ON TICKET PURCHASES

Propose to Make \$3 Fee, Payable With Registration, Obligatory

Whether or not compulsory student support for the Community Artists series is to be enlisted by means of a special \$3 fee payable on registration day in February will be decided by ballot at student convocation late this week. The matter will be brought before the student body by a committee, appointed to act upon recommendations by the college student senate to the effect that the plan be given to the students for consideration.

In recent years, the management of the community artist series has been bringing to Appleton a series of high class attractions, the total price of tickets for which has been prohibitive to students in moderate circumstances. Many students, it has been pointed out, are unable to afford \$4 for concerts at an indefinite future date, and the season sale of series tickets fell off accordingly.

The management has been faced with three alternatives: either an adequate guarantee of breaking even financially must be secured, or the first must be given up entirely, or the quality of talent brought to Appleton must be materially lowered.

ANNOUNCE MERGER OF TWO MAGAZINES

Wisconsin and Land of Lakes Magazine Become One Publication

Merger of the Wisconsin Magazine and the Wisconsin Land of Lakes Magazine is announced in the current issue of the former publication. The fact the magazines have similar aims and go to practically the same group of people has resulted in the merger.

The Wisconsin Magazine formerly was published in Appleton by the Midwest Publishing company. The Wisconsin Land of Lakes Magazine now is published by the Appleton company and merger of the two was engineered by the local office. Publication of the new magazine will be handled here.

During the morning, it was announced that a large group of Wall Street banks, had lowered their margin requirements for demand loans to brokers from 40 to only 25 per cent. This automatically released billions of dollars in credit to support the market and prevent exchange members from being crowded into stock positions and was interpreted as indicating that the banks "felt stocks were no longer overvalued."

A leading banker, however, expressed the view that stocks today were reaching levels where an increasing amount of strong investment buying was being attracted and added that he felt the bottom would be reached today.

Another banker stated that he was strongly urging institutions with which he was associated, such as trust companies, insurance companies and investment trusts to buy stocks at these levels. It was announced that at least two large groups of investment trusts were buying stocks.

WEBB STUDENTS TO PRESENT RECITAL

The first of a series of lecture-recitals presented by the Lawrence Conservatory of Music from the studio of William C. Webb, F. R. C. O., will be given in the Methodist church auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Following a group of seven numbers for organ from popular masters to be presented by students, Professor Webb will speak on "The Notation and Nature of Organ Stops," as the first of a series of lectures to ward greater appreciation of organ, in which Webb proposes to deal with various phases of the organ and its music.

Organ students to appear in recital are: Lester Champion, '33, Harriet Koepke, Ellnor Hrabik, Emily Meserole, Ruth Krueger and Donald Palmer, all '32, and Francis Proctor, '30.

ROCKFORD STUDENT IS OFFICIAL ON YEARBOOK

Charles Barnes, Rockford, Ill., a junior at Lawrence college, will be associate business manager of the Ariel, college yearbook, according to an announcement by Lynn M. Jean, Wausau, business manager. The working staff also includes the following students: Robert Hunt, Carl Bury, Gordon Mulford, Edwin West, Arthur Gordon, Marcus Plant, Roger Williams, Walter Koehler, Paul Hackbert and Carl Peterson.

HIGH SCHOOL HEADS MEET WITH ROHAN

Principals of various high schools in the city met with B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, in the latter's office at Lincoln school Tuesday morning to discuss problems and outline plans of study. Meetings are held bi-monthly.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Joel House to Come Denny, four acres in town of Oneida.
Kate Hendricks to Henry Lucas, two lots in village of Little Chute.
Charles Rosenthal to Walter Rosenthal, parcel of land in town of Kaukauna.
Bertha Schroeder to Arthur Schroeder, parcel of land in town of Center.

Chicago, Oct. 16, 1880, from 100 to 110 drowned.
Chicago, off Milwaukee, Jan. 21, 1895, 36 lost.
Pere Marquette No. 13, off Ludington, Mich., Sept. 8, 1910, 28 lives lost.
Fourteen vessels were lost during a storm between Nov. 9 and 11, 1913. Lives lost totaled 244.
Milwaukee, off Racine, Oct. 22, 1929, 38 lost.

BIG BROKERS BUY STOCKS AS PRICES FALL

Investment Houses and Bankers Believe Bottom Is Reached

New York—(AP)—Wall Street's most stalwart banking institutions are lending strong support to members of the New York Stock Exchange in order to keep in hand the financial crisis arising from the enormous liquidation of stocks. It was learned after another conference of leading banking executives at the offices of J. P

TRAFFIC BOARD OF STATE NEAR END, 2 MEMBERS THINK

Agreement Must Be Reached on Question of Open Meetings

Milwaukee—The legislative interim committee appointed to study traffic problems of Wisconsin faces complete collapse, two of its members today predicted, unless an agreement can be reached upon the question of open meetings and conventional procedure.

According to Assemblyman A. J. Buntin and State Senator Bernard Gettleman, both of Milwaukee, they will decline to participate in the activities of the committee if a policy of executive sessions and secret research is persisted in by other members of the investigating body.

FEARS WASTED EFFORT

Mr. Buntin feels that the activities of the committee will be wasted effort unless a procedure that will bring essential facts out into public light is adopted immediately.

The proposals of Perry O. Powell, Milwaukee, and Assemblyman Edward Hilker, Racine, as to the manner of conducting the meetings specify executive sessions, excluding the press and other public officials, or any authorities who might present data on the traffic situation, until "a definite routine for hearing these officials is decided upon."

The first evidence of dissension in the committee came at the meeting Oct. 18, when Mr. Powell and Mr. Hilker objected to an open meeting and also to hearing data on Milwaukee county accidents from Capt. John Leiden of the sheriff's office.

WANT DEFINITE PROGRAM

"We first must have a definite program and decide what it is we want to find out," they said.

Mr. Buntin expressed his opinion of this position by leaving the meeting hurriedly and going to the Marquette-Ames football game.

Senator Gettleman, chairman of the committee, agreed with Mr. Buntin that the meeting should be open and also with the latter's proposal that a public meeting should be held in the common council chamber, with all the traffic experts who could be induced to attend on the speaking program.

"I never have heard of anything so preposterous as this proposal to hold secret sessions," said Mr. Buntin. "What could the committee ever learn about traffic conditions and the causes of accidents by sitting in so called executive sessions?"

WOULD HEAR EXPERTS

"My idea of the proper method of procedure and Senator Gettleman and other members of the committee except Powell and Hilker agree with me, is to hear as many traffic experts as we can and the sooner the better. The most logical thing to do, is to hold a public meeting. Representatives from the police department, the sheriff's office, the safety commission and any other organizations interested could express their opinions on means to curb highway accidents. They also could present valuable data, together with analysis. Milwaukee would be the proper place to begin the investigation because it is the state's most populous county."

"After a survey of the conditions in Milwaukee county and the assimilation of proposals from local experts for reducing accidents, we could hear from officials from other counties."

NO EXPERTS ON BOARD

"We are not traffic experts. There is not a single traffic expert on the committee. All we can do is find out from official and unofficial sources

some of the factors which cause accidents and some of the feasible means of eliminating them.

"Powell suggests dividing up the committee into subcommittees, each to undertake a certain phase of the investigation. It is absurd to talk about subcommittees when there are only seven members of the whole body. If this secret session business goes on, I shall not attend another meeting."

The legislature appropriated \$2,500 for the expenses of the interim committee. Besides Senator Gettleman, Assemblymen Buntin and Hilker and Mr. Powell, the membership includes Senator Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee; Assemblymen Don Smith, Lake Mills and John H. Liegler, Racine. Mr. Liegler and Mr. Powell, who are not members of the legislature were appointed by Gov. Kohler.

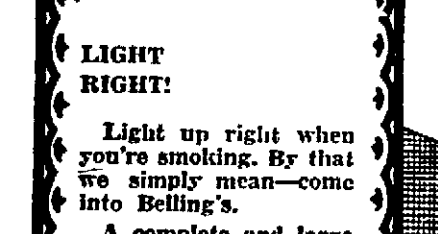
DUCE GIVES EXTRA STEED TO MILITIA Carrara, Italy—(AP)—Mussolini has found a use for the many gift horses offered him by ardent admirers in Italy and abroad. After riding them once or twice, to satisfy the donors, he bestows them upon mounted units of the Fascist Militia. The local troop of the 85th Legion, for example, was given two splendid Arab grays.

The other quadrupeds the Duce receives—and lions, tiger and bear cubs have been literally showered on him—generally wind up as residents of the Rome Zoo.

ROYAL WAITER

Luxemburg.—Royalty waits on table at a restaurant here. The royal waiter is Alexander Subkoff, brother-in-law of the former German kaiser. He was driven from Germany, Belgium and France. He finally wound up here and daily balances trays over customers' heads as he skips between tables serving food.

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



3 Shot Over Her

County Trunk Lines Limited to 10,000 Miles by Statute

In view of the fact that the county trunk highway system in the state is limited by statute to 10,000 miles and there is no additional mileage available, the Wisconsin highway commission has refused to consider a resolution of the Outagamie county highway commission that U. S. Highway 10 to be extended to join Highway 55 in Calumet-co, according to word received here from K. G. Kurtz, Madison, highway commissioner.

The state commission has investigated the proposed change and found that it would necessitate the addition of three and one-half miles to the state trunk highway system.

The proposition has been under consideration here by the county committee, chamber of commerce and common council.

ARMY TRAINING PLANES TO BE OF LIGHTER TYPE

San Antonio, Tex.—(AP)—A lighter plane for basic training of army aviators has been adopted at Brooks and March fields here.

The new type known as the O-32, will be powered by a radial air-cooled motor instead of the Liberty motor of the O-2-K model, which has been employed in the past. The radial motor, which will develop 425 horsepower, is much lighter.

Thirty of the new planes have been ordered, 15 for each field's basic training school.

She's 36 and has a 12-year old son—but she looks like a girl of 20 and her beauty caused three men to be shot in a row over her. Mrs. Denise Hornsby, above, of Los Angeles, refused a reconciliation with her estranged husband, Moses W. Hornsby, 43, and in a fight that followed Hornsby shot his wife's son, the latter's companion and then himself, all being wounded seriously. She was the widow of a French army officer whom Hornsby met overseas and now operates a beauty shop largely patronized by Hollywood screen stars.

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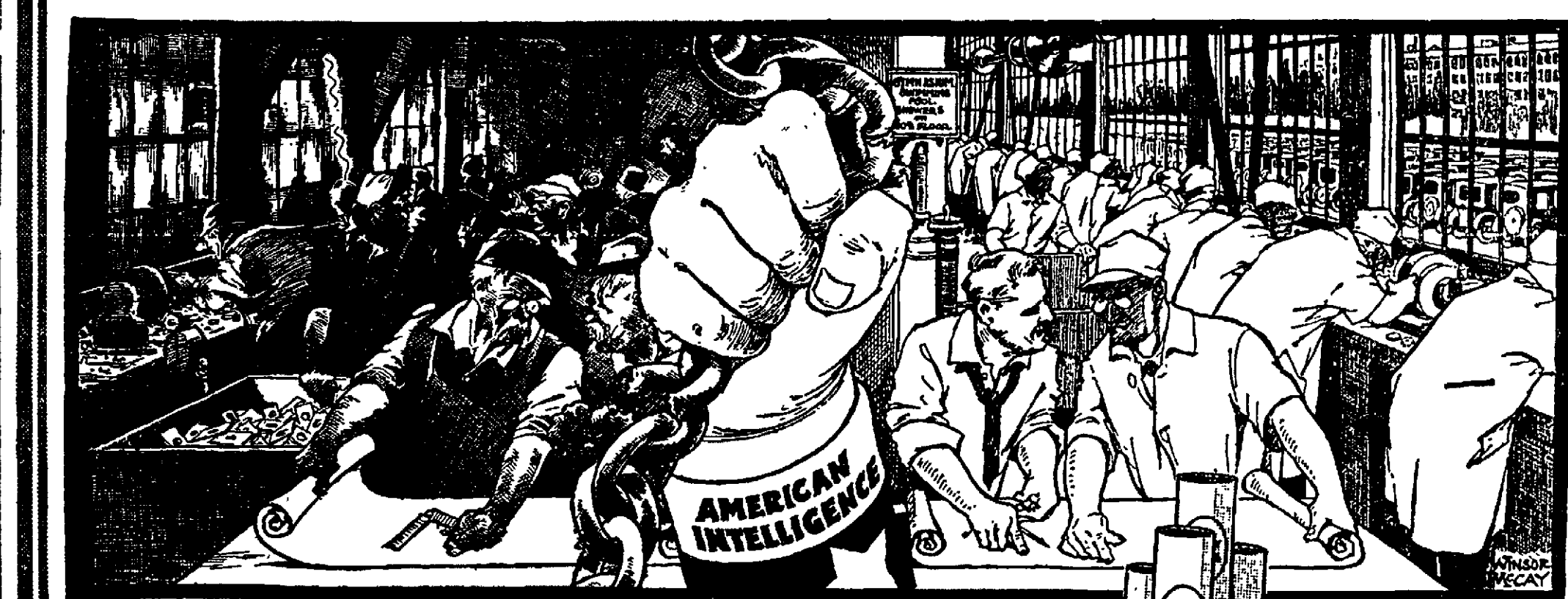
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"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 133.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for \$1.00 a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month, 50c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Circulation Guaranteed
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MUSCOLINI AND FASCISM

Fascism celebrated its seventh anniversary with elaborate demonstrations this last week-end throughout Italy. Most of the festivities took place on Sunday since holidays have been virtually abolished in that country. The end of these seven years finds Mussolini as strongly entrenched in power as ever and his popularity apparently at its greatest height. The anti-fascists at least on the surface were more formidable three to five years ago than they are today. Many of them have been expelled and many have voluntarily sought asylum in surrounding countries, particularly France. Mussolini for all practical purposes has Italy to himself.

The seven years of fascism have not altered the basic fact that the system is untenable and cannot last. It has been of the greatest temporary value to Italy, but it requires a Mussolini to make it potent. When he disappears from the scene, as he must do in time, it will undergo its real test. That it cannot survive under weak or divided leadership seems certain. It is equally certain that when Mussolini is gone Italy will have exactly that kind of leadership to contend with. With no outstanding dominating figure, personal rivalries and ambitions will assert themselves and very shortly the country will be a house divided against itself.

Fascism has not proved anything that was not previously clear as a scientific political proposition. The best government in theory is that confined to the intelligent, capable few. Power concentrated in the hands of able, conscientious, experienced men yields the best results. But no political system has yet been evolved to produce government by such men. Attempts have been made under various autocratic systems, like that of monarchies, bolshevism and dictatorships. Inevitably, however, weak and disreputable men gain and exploit the power. They become bad rulers instead of good and beneficent rulers. They oppress and rob the people, internal strife and revolutions follow.

Government of, by and for the people was conceived to get away from the evils of the other extreme. Yet democracy produces anything but high-grade, reliable government. Inefficient and dishonest officials are constantly getting into office. Machines are built up to enjoy and monopolize the spoils of politics. Graft takes a heavy toll from taxpayers. It is far from a perfect system. Its one redeeming value is that the people can change the government whenever they wish. They can have whatever men in authority and whatever laws they desire without resorting to revolutionary processes.

In Italy it is entirely different. All power resides in Mussolini; parliament has in effect been abolished; the king has no authority; it is a one-man government. It has done wonderful things for Italy in its seven years of operation because this one-man power has been an extraordinary political genius. He has developed a new nationalism, has unified the Italian people and has stimulated production, prosecuted vast public works and rebuilt the country physically and socially, and he has done it without graft or scandal. He has done more for Italy internally in seven years than a republic or parliamentary government could have done in 20. There is no doubt about this. On the other hand, he has made Italy a menace to European peace and his foreign policies threaten trouble for other nations. Finally, Mussolini come only once in a century. The impetus of fascism will carry it forward for a time after Mussolini is gone, but it cannot possibly last. It will work its own undoing for the simple reason that weak men will succeed Mussolini and weak men cannot maintain such a system.

COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES

The Community Artists series for the year 1929-30 opens on Nov. 12 with a concert by the Lyric Male Chorus. This number is one of five by outstanding artists and musical organizations of the country whose visits here are made possible by Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Appleton's well deserved reputation as a musical center in Wisconsin was won largely by the splendid programs offered year after year by the Community Artists series. The greatest artists in the world have been brought here, offering our people opportunities that usually are found only in the large cities.

These entertainments are offered to music-lovers of Appleton and the Fox river valley at prices within the reach of everyone through the management of the Conservatory of Music. By arranging for a series of concerts tickets for the entire number are sold at a price that well might be asked for an individual entertainment if they were booked singly.

In the last few years, however, the support of Appleton people has not been as encouraging as the conservatory hoped with the result that there have been some serious losses. But thus far there has been no sacrifice of the quality in the entertainments offered. This year's series compares very favorably with the best of former years. The college, however, cannot be expected to absorb these losses indefinitely. It either must abandon the artists series entirely or cheapen the quality of the entertainment. It is not likely that the college would adopt the latter course.

The opportunity of enjoying the best in music that is afforded by the college, it appears to us, should be jealously protected by supporting the artists series this year. The conservatory will be glad to take the responsibility for securing the talent and making the other necessary arrangements if it is assured that its efforts are appreciated, and this appreciation can be shown by attending the concerts.

BRIAND STAYS IN GOVERNMENT

There will be a distinct feeling of relief that M. Briand has been invited and has accepted the portfolio of foreign affairs in the new French cabinet. It is in this field that the distinguished statesman has rendered his chief service and in which he will continue to function the most profitably to his own country and to the world at large. Furthermore, M. Briand's presence in a Socialist cabinet will help to strengthen it and possibly give it a longer tenure than it would otherwise have.

Ever since the fall of the Briand ministry on a vote of confidence there has been apprehension in the United States and Europe concerning the international situation, just as there was over the death of Stresemann in Germany. With both of these figures eliminated from official authority and leadership the cause of disarmament and European reconciliation would be in the balance. Already the junkers of Germany are threatening and conspiring to overthrow the Young settlement. In France there is an element hostile both to the Young settlement and to the conference on disarmament in January. Relations between France and Italy are delicate and must be handled by experienced men.

The hope of disarmament and a complete settlement of reparations lies in the softening influences of conciliation and peaceful intent. If there is to be a five-power treaty in January leadership such as only Briand typifies in France will be essential. He is the one man in France who ought to be in charge of foreign affairs at this time, and it is a fortunate thing for the great projects now up for international consideration that he is to continue in that capacity.

An elephant cannot see an object outlined against the sky at more than 30 yards.

"Pilgrim's Progress" next to the Bible, has been translated into more languages than any other book.

The pouch of the pelican is large enough to contain seven quarts of water.

An average of 3,000,000 persons are ill every day in the United States.

Romer is said to have made the first determination of the velocity of light in 1676.

A man's brain attains its maximum weight at the age of 20 years.

Columbus outfitted 17 vessels of his second voyage in 1493.

Camana, Venezuela, is the oldest English town on the South American mainland.

In five months the people of Poland have increased their deposits in the States Postal Savings Bank by \$2,500,000.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—With salams to George Jean Nathan's "American Creed" and Burton Roscoe's "New York Creed," this reporter offers the following toward a credo of the average person who has read about but never visited New York:

That street scenes in foreign quarters resemble those of Moscow, Naples, Peiping or other old world cities.

That all New Yorkers are hard-boiled to the point of being cheerful.

That artists and unconventional folk no longer live in Greenwich Village, having been completely displaced by brokers.

That nobody goes to see Grant's tomb.

That affectionate couples can be seen on any Fifth Avenue bus.

That sailors always take their girls rowing in Central Park.

That a trip to Brooklyn is always regarded as a penance to Manhattanites.

That the city hall is used only for welcoming distinguished visitors.

That the Little Church Around the Corner is used only for weddings.

That claqueurs start all the applause at the opera.

That night clubs are invariably boring.

That "smart" New Yorkers are fond of going to the flea circus.

That the Broadway crowd wears garish clothes and Fifth Avenue is a parade ground of fashion.

That all Broadway conversation is conducted in a peculiar dialect or slang.

That New Yorkers, as a whole, are suckers.

COURTESY

The visitor to Montreal might expect to see pictures of the Windsor family of England displayed as an act of patriotism.

The first exhibit to greet the eye in the Eden Musee of that city, however, is a layout of rogarure clippings, showing the Hoovers of Washington in various poses. It covers a large section of the wall.

International relations are further strengthened by a waxen reproduction of the Snyder-Gray crime.

ODDITIES

An old steam whistle is blown by Tiffany's every noon to give citizens the correct time.

John the Barber is introducing monogrammed shaving brushes, razors and towels, to be reserved for fastidious customers.

Golf layouts for approach-shot practice are moving into the vacant stores just off Broadway.

And there's another low-priced cabaret now bidding for the actor business.

"UNITED WE STAND"

The recent bank mergers are said to have created a new situation between bankers and commercial depositors.

One of the first efforts on the part of the combined institution is the retention of old accounts.

Heretofore it has been customary for some commercial houses to place their funds in more than one bank for various reasons, usually involving credit facilities or the safety of their deposits.

When two banks are joined they try to impress on depositors of each the advisability of keeping their eggs in one basket.

They reason that mergers result in stronger banks, with greatly increased facilities, and that these would remain unaffected by a business depression longer than smaller houses.

Today's Anniversary

TURKEY WARS ON RUSSIA

On Oct. 29, 1914, Turkish torpedo boats raided Odessa, sank a Russian gunboat and damaged other Russian and French ships.

The raid followed a series of hostile acts against the allies including the detention of British merchant ships in Turkish waters, and violent attacks on England in Turkish newspapers, then subsidized by German gold.

The result of the Russian ambassador from Constantinople and the instruction by the British government to their Turkish ambassador to leave Constantinople within 12 hours unless Turkey divested itself of responsibility for the recent acts of hostility.

Turkey failed to give a satisfactory explanation of its actions and on Nov. 4 a state of war commenced with Turkey an ally of Germany and Austria.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1904

Marriage licenses were issued the previous day to Fred R. Morris and Rose Ruth Lohn, both of Appleton; Conrad R. Weber and Hattie Breitrich, both of Appleton; John Duchaine, Harris, and Katherine Bainott, Appleton.

Mrs. James Wood entertained a number of ladies at her home the evening before.

Mrs. Q. D. Marston and son Guy left the day before for a week's trip to the world's fair.

Miss Maude Kavanagh and Miss Elizabeth Tolland were guests the preceding day of Miss Louise Knippel, Kaukauna.

Judge John S. Goodland returned the night before from St. Louis where he spent ten days at the world's fair.

Miss Alice Boland entertained a number of young people at a Halloween party at her home on Alton-st the previous evening.

The work of plastering was to begin at the new armory the next day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1919

The national prohibition amendment bill, providing strict laws for both war and constitutional prohibition became law that afternoon when the senate, by a vote of 65 to 20, overrode the veto of President Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson and son Carl had returned from a motor trip to Milwaukee and Oconomowoc where they visited with Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Race.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koester, 707 Main-st., were surprised by a large number of friends the previous evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning at the office of the county clerk by Chauncey M. Grunert, Appleton, and Freda Engel, Drifloon.

Harvey Johnson had accepted a position at the Sherman House barber shop, succeeding Guy Manning.

Mrs. W. E. Boon and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, Appleton, were visiting at the home of H. F. Schroeder, Leeman.

Carl Becker motored to Green Lake where he was to visit with friends.

The thinnest thread visible to the human eye is so small that it would take a bundle of a thousand of them to equal the diameter of a woman's hair. These threads are made from melted quartz.

Alpine service in the interior of Alaska has cut the time to make the trip from Fairbanks to Livengood from 50 hours to 50 minutes.

The soil of Spitzbergen has been found to be frozen to a depth of 1,000 feet. In summer the surface thaws to a depth of about two feet.

There are 400,000,000 women in Asia in need of education, it is said.

The Cyclops were supposed to be a one-eyed race of giants living in Sicily.

Tch! Tch! Such a Dirty Boy!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individuals cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PRACTICAL MANAGEMENT OF WOUNDS

Sooner or later nearly everybody must either suffer or be called upon to treat a wound of the scalp or leg from an automobile accident. Even if you confine your joy rides to the crochety but unquestionably safe street car, unless you're extremely good at the standing long jump some alert driver is sure to get you eventually before you can land on the curb. Don't bother to learn how to apply artificial respiration—what's the good of knowing that if you are the luckless one who has the wind knocked out of him? But run over these few observations about wound treatment, just in case.

Scalp or other skin laceration should be plentifully and repeatedly washed with plain soap and water, and if the wound is sustained in street accident or in any situation where it may possibly be contaminated by moisture, then as soon as possible the patient should receive a prophylactic dose of anti-tetanic serum. It is much better to prevent lockjaw than it is to work about it. Spend five or ten minutes washing the wound with repeated applications of soap and water. Draw the edges well apart to uncover any embedded particles of dirt or foreign matter. This is especially important when there is much bruising of the surrounding skin.

If medical attention can be had at once, it is better that any necessary stitches be inserted now, but not tied until day after tomorrow. If you have to use adhesive plaster strips in lieu of stitches, do not draw them tightly.

Having cleansed the wound of all dirt of foreign matter by means of soap and water washing, if there is any iodine at hand, apply one swab of tincture of iodine, and follow that immediately by a wet antiseptic solution of iodine in a pint of normal salt solution. Normal salt solution is a level tablespoonful of common salt dissolved in a pint of boiled water. Keep the wound well covered with many folds of gauze, muslin or washed cheesecloth soaked constantly with this solution.

If a wet antiseptic dressing is not feasible, or if no soap and water is available, then just swab the fresh wound once with tincture of iodine and then apply whatever temporary sterile dressing you have at hand. A fold of gauze from a sterile packet; a freshly laundered (ironed) handkerchief; several folds of sterile muslin or gauze bandage; or even a pad of absorbent cotton well greased with petroleum from a sterile tube or box.

One thing the first aid volunteer must always keep out of a wound is his own fingers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Aluminum Chloride
Please print the formula and directions for use of the aluminum chloride preparation you gave some time ago for preventing excessive or unpleasant underarm perspiration. I used it last year and it gave prolonged relief. Now my druggist has mislaid the formula. (Miss M. H.)

One of your correspondents complained that the application of aluminum chloride to the armpits ruined good underwear. Here is my suggestion: When you use this remedy wear a worn garment and pin a pair of large dress shields in the sleeves. After two hours wash armpits with cool water, then put on good clothing. I apply the aluminum chloride solution every 10 days for two hours only, and it controls the trouble perfectly. (A. S.)

Answer—It is a solution of half an ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of water. Sponge or mop it on the armpits once daily for three or four times. Let it dry before dressing. The suggestion of Miss A. S.

Three men have been charged with strangling murders in Washington. Couldn't some arrangement be made to send them over to the House some night when the members are filibustering?

It's strange how many children become deaf when the leaves begin to fall.

THREE KEYBOARDS FOR PIANO
Musicians in Paris have taken much interest in the new triple-keyboard piano which was recently demonstrated before a group of distinguished musicians. The instrument was invented by a young Russian, and was made in Germany. It produces 24 separate pitches and was devised especially for the rendition of chamber music and a symphony composed by the inventor. The selections have quarter and three-quarter sharps and flats. Modern composers have declared that the quarter-tone piano and similar instruments which give a division of tones may restore to music its "fluid quality" which has been lost some extent in the present notation system.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Seen and heard about the colony:

Independent companies planning to make Spanish and English talkies simultaneously seem to spring up overnight—there are already several.

Jacqueline Logan is to play the lead in "Havana Shadows," first of this kind announced by Cuban International, latest to establish here.

A new series of college talkies is called "The Variations."

Some body has actually found a piano that plays—on a sound stage.

Usually pianos seen on the talkie screen are muted, the music coming from off-stage, because the recorded tones are too loud when directly under the "mikes."

Actors' spirits reviving with cooler weather after the arduous heat of the past summer. Shut-in sound stages no longer are an ordeal.

But some of them, cooled by refrigerators, were havens of comfort during the blazing sieges.

TEARFUL COME-BACK
A "dead-ringer" for Myrna Loy striding down the Boulevard, being pointed out as the exotic actress.

Myrna herself is seldom recognized by fans—she's so different off-screen.

Conway Tearle, feminine heart-flutterer a few years ago, basking in the sunshine of a "great hand" at a local premiere, marking his first screen appearance since his fall from grace with the producers a year or so ago.

Talkies made the come-back possible.

"Daniel Boone" is in the talkies.

Charles Brinley, once famous serial star, created the woodland role in serials.

He's a character in Lawrence Tibbette's first talkie now.

The opera star contributes a new name for talkies as a result of his first experience as a talkie actor, working sometimes 18 hours a day.

He calls them "henne opera."

"Buster," a trained canary, sings at a signal from his owner.

A talkie asset, as most birds insist on singing or squawking at the wrong time.

Louis Wolheim, of the menacing face, once

taught at Cornell . . . was professor of mathematics.

NECKLACE OF LOWERS
Someone always seems to be breaking into print on the strength of a "rumored engagement" to some other actor or actress . . . rather cheap publicity, at that, in two ways.

Lilyan Tashman starting a premiere audience by wearing a necklace of real orchids.

Betty Compton, all in green, wearing from her bank.

She's been starring in enough talkies to give her lots of business there.

Winnie Lightner is the colony's latest toast since her first talkie established her as a comedienne of screen as well as stage.

QUITE A DRINKER
London—The London Zoo has added quite an expensive animal to its collection. It's Peter, the new baby elephant. Peter drinks fifteen quarts of milk every day and has created such a taste for the liquid that he could consume more than thirty quarts if he were allowed to.

October starts its tricks and we fire up the underwear furnace

Almost any morning now, you are likely to step out in summer weight underwear only to come home with a heavy weight cold.

This Fall underwear stock shows a pleasant detour around Mustard Foot Baths.

Your whim as to kind — we have many different types.

Your size in every one of them—

Made by Vassar at \$1.50 up the suit.

Pure Woolen Hosiery—warm — light weight.

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$141.12. Prepared, Published and Paid For By City Manager Government Campaign Committee. B. J. Zuehlke, Chairman; Sarto Balliet, Secretary. 106 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wis.

The Campaign for City Manager in Appleton is on!

Sponsored By A Group of One Hundred Appleton Citizens Who Have Signed This Advertisement And Pledged Their Support To The Movement

FOR several years there has been considerable discussion of the City Manager form of government for Appleton. The time has now arrived to crystallize this discussion into action. This announcement opens the campaign sponsored by a group of 100 representative citizens who are convinced that the City Manager form of government is the best, most efficient and most economical form of government which Appleton can adopt. Convincing proof of this is evidenced by the satisfactory results obtained in more than 400 American cities now operating under this plan.

This group of 100 citizens sponsoring the

City Manager campaign wish it understood at the outset that this campaign is not launched with any antipathy or malice toward the personnel of the present administration. This group, individually or collectively, has no quarrel with or criticism of the splendid citizens connected with our present city administration.

It does believe, however, that the aldermanic system of city government is antiquated and out of date and that the City Manager plan is the most modern and most efficient form of administering municipal affairs. They further believe that the time to adopt this form of government is at hand.

Headquarters have been established at 106 North Oneida Street (second floor Whedon Building) and preparations are being made to thoroughly inform the voters of Appleton concerning the City Manager form of government. Every person in Appleton will have the opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with this highly efficient form of city government and the undersigned sponsors of the movement suggest that all persons approach their study of this plan with open minds and with the single thought that this group of citizens in fostering this campaign is interested only in giving the best possible administration of civic affairs to our splendid city.

This Campaign Is Sponsored By The Following Group of 100 Appleton Citizens:

(List of 100 names in cursive script, including: B. J. Zuehlke, John J. Rittler, Chris E. Mullen, Mrs. W. J. Otto, J. J. Foreman, Mrs. Mike Peters, Mrs. John G. Gabel Jr., Mrs. O. K. Kiefer, Mrs. Otto Wolter, Herman H. Weidert, Mrs. J. Rittler, J. H. M. Schulte, Mrs. W. F. Schulte, Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Anna M. Stassburger, Arthur J. Hantzel, Ed. Fleist, Phil A. Grable, Geo. A. Schneider, H. R. Beaske, Herman C. Schult, E. J. Farned, John Hechel Jr., etc.)

The Following Members of the Above Group Are the Officers and Executive Committee of this Campaign

B. J. Zuehlke, Chairman	Mrs. Frank E. Wright, Vice Chairman	J. P. Frank, Treasurer	Sarto S. Balliet, Secretary
Mrs. Mary Peters	James H. Balliet	George Dame	Charles Schrimpf
John Lappen	Mrs. Otto Wolters	Mrs. Frank Weinkauff	Joseph Shimek
Geo. F. Werner	William Zuehlke	Herman W. Wiekert	
	Robert Scholl	Daniel P. Steinberg	
		Martin Van Ryzin, Jr.	
		P. H. Ryan	
		George C. Lange	

All Persons Interested In This Movement Are Urged To Call At City Manager Government Headquarters, 106 N. Oneida Street — And Learn How They May Be Of Service!

Society And Club Activities

Society To Hold Annual Rally Meet

The Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will hold its annual rally meeting at 230 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Nick Zylstra is general chairman and Mrs. J. F. Neistadt and Mrs. August Hoppe will be in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Zylstra will give a reading, "Why Spend a Day?" and Mrs. Ray Krueger will present a piano solo, "Gaudete."

Miss Florence Schmidt will give the first chapter of the study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," and a play will be presented by members of the society. The title is "The Clinic of a Missionary Specialist," and will include the following in the cast: Mrs. Gordon Scheldner, Mrs. George Breitfeld, Mrs. Paul Radtke, Mrs. J. F. Neistadt, Mrs. Lawrence Voss, Mrs. Walter Olsen, Mrs. Amos Greb, Mrs. Forest Jabas, and Mrs. Joseph Franke.

A group of girls will sing, "Savior of All, We Seek Thee." They are Miriam and Jane Bernhardt, Marguerite Greb, Dorothy Krueger, Lois Neistadt, Lila Petznick, Esther Schneider, and Ella Haverd. Refreshments will be served under the direction of a committee including Mrs. Zylstra, Mrs. Ben Greb, Mrs. A. Hoppe, Mrs. Arthur Erdman, Mrs. William Luebke, Mrs. Ray Krueger, and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt.

SILVER WEDDING DAY IS OBSERVED BY BOYCE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce, route 4, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon and evening at their home. Dinner and supper were served to about 100 guests and cards, dancing, and music provided the entertainment. Members of Tiny Lander's orchestra, Manitowish, played the program.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rentmeester, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Henry Harp, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Kanter, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. John DeFrance and son Tony, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. August Allen, Andrew; Mrs. Emma, Andrew; and August Boyce, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rentmeester, Freeburg; Mr. and Mrs. Anna Rentmeester, and family, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ambrosia, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Rentmeester, Onondaga; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortensen, and son, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. William De Young, Mrs. Fred Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Roll, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlsch, Ray Schultz, Emil Wehlin, Elmer Lauder, Earl Lauder, Manitowish.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College-ave, entertained the Clio club Monday night at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home. Mrs. J. H. Farley reviewed "Galaxy" by Susan Ertz. Mrs. Hattie Warden, Pasadena, Cal., was a guest of the club. The committee included Mrs. Kate Gochbauer, Mrs. Otto Kuehnstedt, Miss Carrie Morgan, and Mrs. E. A. Morse. Twenty members were present.

A meeting of Lady Eagles will be held at 230 Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards will follow the business session.

The Tourist club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Green Bay-st. Mrs. Joseph Steele had charge of the program which included Stopping en route to Victoria Falls, Matapois, Bulawayo, Victoria Falls, and Livingstonia. Ten members were present.

The West End Reading club will attend a lecture at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the classroom of Prof. O. P. Fairfield at Lawrence college library. American Architecture will be the subject of the lecture. Each member may bring a guest.

Dr. J. B. McHarg, of Lawrence college, gave a talk on Visual Education and conducted members of the Monday club through the college museum Monday afternoon. About 25 members were present.

Miss Esther Lang, 914 N. Division-st, entertained the Duna club Monday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Laura Lueders and Miss Hilda Rohloff. Miss Rohloff will be hostess to the club next Monday at her home at 1415 N. Superior-st.

Mrs. Ben Schultz was hostess to the 11 o'clock bridge club Monday night at her home on S. Onondaga-st. Nine members were present. Miss Gertrude Welner and Miss Margaret Hansen won the prizes at cards. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Margaret Dohr, 303 E. South River-st.

The Fortnightly club will meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Moyle, 702 N. Lemnaw-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, and Mrs. H. P. Ruse. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. G. Moyle, 702 N. Lemnaw-st.

Members of a bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Seymour Gmelin, Pacific-st, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Leo Hawkins, Toledo, Ohio, was a guest. Eight members were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. A. Adelt, and Mrs. George Schmidt. The next meeting

Skirt Flared at Sides New Lord Mayor



2981

A shimmering transparent velvet printed in rich wine red coloring, so luxurious in effect, was chosen for the original Paris model, illustrated in Style No. 2981.

It suggests the Princess silhouette through its molded bodice, caught with buckles at higher waistline at center-front creating a lovely swathed effect. The collarless round neckline is particularly youthful. Sleeves have darts below the elbows.

The skirt plain at center-front and center-back which lengthens the silhouette, is beautifully flared at sides and flutters so gracefully in motion. This charming model comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust.

It is very easily made, for the pattern has few major parts; easily put together in a single morning. The saving is remarkable.

Plain black transparent velvet is dignified, youthful and wearable for afternoons or evenings.

Canton crepe, crepe de chine, crepe Elizabeth, crepe Roma and sheer metal cloth made up exquisitely in this attractive, slender model.

Pattern prices 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name		
Street		
City		
State		

ing will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Schmidt, Green Bay-st.

The Wednesday club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. P. Young, 209 E. Kimball-st. Mrs. Harriet Nicholson will have charge of the program on "The Home," by Henri Bordeaux.

PARTIES

A Halloween program featured the meeting of Mount Olive branch 485 of the A.O.U.W. at Mount Olive church. The meeting opened with the regular monthly business session and was followed by vocal numbers by a quartet composed of John Bartman, H. Kuentz, Mrs. Ray Spangenberg, and Miss Leona Hegner. Russel Wichman was accompanist. Alex O. Benz led in community singing after which Halloween pranks were staged under direction of Arthur Kahler. Refreshments followed the entertainment.

Girl Reserves of Appleton high school were entertained at a 6:30 dinner and meeting Monday night in the Go room of Conway hotel. Forty-one members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steenis, 303 N. Locust-st, entertained Monday evening in honor of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. Schafkopf and Michigan were played. The guests included Al Schultz and daughter Mildred, Eau Claire; Wilbur Steenis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sager and daughter Ione, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richter and daughter Eliza, both.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niemuth, Dale, entertained Sunday at a chicken dinner at their home in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. The following were present: L. W. Eckstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Eckstein, and Doris Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eckstein and daughter Joyce, Neenah; Mrs. August Niemuth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niemuth and family, Mrs. Sadie Miller, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. August Fenner and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eckstein, Larsen.

MRS. NAYLOR AT MEETING OF WOMEN VOTERS

The ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters took place Oct. 24, 25, and 26 at the Hotel Lorraine, Madison. Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor was the delegate of the newly organized league of Appleton. The report of the delegate of the "lady" league of Appleton was welcomed by the president, Mrs. Arthur N. McGeoch, Milwaukee, who remarked that this was the first league organized during her regime.

The convention opened at 9:30 Thursday morning with a general business session. At noon a luncheon meeting in honor of members at large was held at convention hall and in the afternoon the sessions were continued. A gala dinner at Tripp Commons, Union Memorial building, was served at 6:30 and Governor Walter J. Kohler was the speaker on the subject, "The Accomplishments of the 1929 Legislature." A model round table was held Friday morning on the County Board of Education, the principal participants being C. E. Patzer, Milwaukee State Teachers' college, O. H. Plenzke, State Department of Public Instruction, and George B. Kelly, county superintendent of schools. At noon the president's luncheon was served in the Crystal Ball room for all delegates and league members, and a new voters' luncheon meeting was held at the Memorial Union. In the afternoon business sessions were held and at 3:30 a motor drive starting at the hotel and ending at the executive mansion, entertained the visitors. Tea was served, the league members being guests of Mrs. Walter J. Kohler. In the evening the "league" family dinner took place in the Crystal hall.

The business sessions continued Saturday morning at the convention closed at noon with the organization of the new board of directors.

CHURCH PLANS DEVOTION HOURS

St. Joseph church will observe the Forty Hours devotion beginning at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning with solemn high mass. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day Thursday and Friday until 7:30 in the evening when the solemn closing will take place with a procession of Holy Communion, priests, brothers and sisters. The Litany of the Saints will be sung and benediction will take place. There will be no card party Thursday afternoon because of the devotion.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Bible class of St. Matthew church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. This will be a topic meeting, three sub-topics to be given by various members. The main topic for the entire year is The Life of Luther, or the History of the Reformation. Marie Glinow will give "How God Prepared the World for the Reformation, Popery and Monks will be presented by Virginia Mc Carey, and Arthur Ottenbacher will discuss Forerunners of the Reformation.

After the class, the seniors will be entertained at a Halloween party. The committee in charge includes Lorraine Krickberg, Marie Buss, Mrs. P. Froehke, and Clarence Hackbert. A program of games and stunts will take place and refreshments will be served.

The Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a Halloween party at 7:30 Tuesday night in the subauditorium of the church. The refreshment committee is headed by Earl Briggs and the entertainment will be presented under the direction of Miss Lorraine Steiner. The party is to be given in honor of the last confirmation class.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a 6:30 dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Plans for the school program for the following two Sundays will be outlined and student problems discussed.

Chapter R of Trinity English Lutheran church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. L. Kromer, 717 N. Mead-st. Plans were made for the bazaar Nov. 12. Mrs. R. Abendroth, Mrs. J. Krueger, Mrs. R. Breitung and Mrs. A. Breitung were present. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. August Rademacher is captain of the group. The members will meet Nov. 4 with Mrs. Lena Pierre, N. Superior-st.

Mrs. Arnold Fleit, 1618 S. Law-st, entertained Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church Monday night at her home. Mrs. G. E. Tesch is captain of the group. Regular business was discussed and plans were made for a cake sale Nov. 9 at Voigt's drug store. Each member is to donate something for the sale. The next meeting will be next week at the home of Mrs. Harvey Luebben, College-ave.

The Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be entertained at a 6:30 supper and social hour Wednesday night at the church. The party will be in the nature of a Halloween celebration and games and other entertainment will take place. All young people of the church have been invited. The ticket sale is under the direction of Clifford Selig and Mildred Lembo.

CARD PARTIES

A card party for the Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers took place Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Purves, Bateman-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Luchers, Mrs. J. Krattfer and Mrs. Lynden Carey. Four tables were in play. As

Flapper Fanny Says:



When Mother buys a fur piece, father gets it in the neck.

Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary

In the lull that comes after the fall cleaning and preserving are finished, the housekeeper should bake her holiday fruit cake.

Fruit cake is the easiest of all cakes to make, for it is so full of fruit and nuts that there's no chance for it to "fall." Baked in rather small loaves in the modern regulated oven, it won't burn easily or become "crusty" on the edges and corners. Steaming and then baking insure a thoroughly done, moist cake. Thorough cooking is imperative if the cake is to keep indefinitely, and the perfect fruit cake is moist and "plummy."

Money, time and effort are ingredients of fruit cake as well as eggs and sugar, but the return is well worth while. In mixing and baking facilities are limited, half the receipt can be used. And if time is precious and orange peels can be purchased sliced and ready for use. The nuts can be bought all picked out and the raisins seeded. Thorough baking and the use of strong coffee infusion of grape juice in place of milk will make a moist, delicious cake that will keep indefinitely.

The addition of chocolate adds much to the flavor and color of fruit cake and is a modern expedient.

RICH BLACK FRUIT CAKE

One cup butter, 1 cup lard, 1 cup light brown sugar, 10 eggs, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup grape juice, sweet cider or black coffee, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon powdered cinnamon, 1 tablespoon powdered allspice, 2 teaspoons nutmeg, 1 teaspoon powdered cloves, 3-4 cake bitter chocolate, 3 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 pound cleaned currants, 1-2 pound shredded citron, 1-3 pound candied cherries, 1-3 pound candied pineapple, 1-4 pound candied orange peel, 1-4 pound candied lemon peel, 2 cups blanched and shredded almonds, 2 tablespoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt.

Prepare fruit and almonds. If citron and peels must be sliced and minced, warm well before cutting. Cut cherries in halves, and pineapple in thin slices. Mix prepared fruits and sift one cup of flour over them. Stir with a fork until thoroughly coated. Cream shortening and gradually beat in sugar. Sift in one cup of flour and beat hard. Add eggs well beaten and beat hard. Add molasses, chocolate melted over hot water and grape juice, cider or coffee. Mix thoroughly and add remaining flour mixed and sifted with spices, salt and soda. Be sure that flour, soda and spices are thoroughly mixed before adding to batter. Beat batter until perfectly blended and smooth and add prepared fruit and nuts. Mix well and turn at once into prepared cakes pans and steam three hours. Remove from steamer and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven.

Stretch and tie heavy waxed paper over each loaf of cake to prevent moisture from settling on top of cake during steaming and to prevent the moisture in the fruits from leaving the cake.

When cake is taken from the oven, place in clean towel on a cake cooler or bread board. Pull cloth over pan to completely cover it. Let stand 15 minutes and remove pan. Turn cake right side up and let stand until cold. Wrap closely in heavy waxed paper and store in a tight tin box until wanted. Allow at least three weeks for the cake to ripen before using.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. O. Carey, Sr., and Mrs. W. R. Laisson.

The ladies of Group No. 1 of St. Theresa church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpack, and dice will be played. Mrs. J. W. Langenberg and Mrs. J. P. Laux will be in charge of arrangements.

The weekly Elk skat tournament was held Monday night at Elk hall with five tables in play. Prizes were won by George Peerenboom and Dr. W. H. Meeker.

An open card party will be sponsored by the altar boys of St. Mary church at 7:45 Tuesday evening at Columbia hall. Pivot and progressive bridge, schafkopf, dice and plumpack will be played.

Big Opening, Wed., Oct. 30 at Murphy Corners. Free chicken supper. Music. Sy. Weyenberg, Prop.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER 53

Judge Thornton and Sybil Lester turned quickly as the words came from behind them. They saw the wrath that blazed in Jack's eyes and the flush that spread over his tanned face. With one hand he pushed Sue to the side of the wall so she couldn't be seen. "It would be better for you to take back your words than for me to correct you," he continued.

Judge Thornton stared from one to the other, plainly startled. "As your father's closest friend and legal adviser, Sybil, tell me what happened. It does seem to be a nightmare, but we'll straighten it out. It's just a mistake somewhere." He walked over to the girl and patted her shoulder.

"I said I can't remember," Sybil had gone back to her pleading voice.

"Then maybe I can help you," Jack suggested. "You seem to have placed some beads in Sue's dress and then claimed she was running away with them. But fortunately I saw you pull the stunt. There were several other allibis after that, all of which contradicted one another, and now you admit you found your crystals at home. You owe Miss Merryman an apology."

"I was so nervous—overwrought—I couldn't have been myself," she tried to tell him.

"I'm beginning to think that this time you were yourself," the young attorney answered in cutting tones. "If you want to defend the poor working girl it's all right," she answered, a hint of tears in her voice. "And I'm sorry, Jack."

"She's playing for Judge Thornton's sympathy," Sue told herself. "She wants him to think it was due to nerves."

"Will you apologize?" Jack asked curtly.

Sybil looked at him steadily for a few seconds and then a smile came to her lips. Sue couldn't see but she could sense it. Then she answered in the same sugar-coated voice.

"If you want me to, Jack."

"Please leave me out of it, Sybil. I haven't anything to do with the case except that I want justice done."

"And a little mercy mixed with it, don't you?" she asked, still softly. Then she turned to his father. "I must have been working too hard, don't you think, that I should have been mixed up in such a ridiculous situation?"

"Probably playing too hard, too," the judge said, in a tone that still sought for understanding. Then to Jack, he added: "Will you please bring Miss Merryman in?"

Sue, standing against the wall, gasped, but Jack had pulled the tapestry back and motioned for her to leave the room, as he held the curtain in place. She ran past the door and sat down at her regular place before the switchboard, not even glancing at Miss Parsons who stood near.

"The switch hasn't been busy while you were gone she told her. A second later Jack stepped through the door and asked her to come to his father's office, quite as though she had heard nothing.

"I came so we could apologize to each other," Sybil addressed Sue directly.

NEXT: An apology is made.

SORORITY GIVES STUDENT RECITAL

Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, presented a student recital Monday night in Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The program was as follows:

La Forge May, The Maiden Carpenter Hayfields and Butterflies el Riego Pola Norton

Witches' Dance Mac Dowell Ruth Krueger

Cradle Song Gretchaninoff Wounded Birch Gretchaninoff At Morning Jeanne Boyd Elizabeth Swartz

Sonny Boy Curran Break O'Day Sanderson Florence Lukey

Libstrum Liszt Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak Ma Curly Headed Baby Clutman Pola Norton, Elizabeth Swartz, Florence Lukey

To keep clovelly, England, clean, schoolboys are being hired to pick up all rubbish in the streets.

Scheil Bros.

AN UNUSUALLY COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES

At this time our selection of Fresh Vegetables is unusually complete. If there's a Fresh Vegetable on the market you'll find it at Scheil Bros. Phone us for suggestions or Fresh vegetables to live up your meals.

SPECIAL FRESH MUSHROOMS, No. 1, per lb. 69c ALLIGATOR PEARS, each 45c

Gets Divorce



Blanche Sweet, one of the first film actresses to gain fame as a beauty, is shown above as she appeared in a Los Angeles court the other day and was granted a divorce from Marshall Neilan, celebrated film producer. She charged her husband with cruelty.

UTILITY STAFF ENJOYS PARTY

About 300 employees of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company and their friends were entertained at a party Monday night at Terrace Gardens. The Terrace Garden orchestra played the dance program and novelties and favors of all kinds were distributed. Cards were played at eleven tables, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Irvin Bogun and Elmer Totzke, and at bridge by Jim Dunham and Mrs. Glen McIlroy. The committee in charge of arrangements included Glen McIlroy, John Schueler, Irma Wissman, and Mabel Kranzschel.

LODGE NEWS

A meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Regular business will be transacted. Several members of Appleton lodge attended the district meeting at Green Bay Sunday. The program included initiation services, a parade and an open meeting at which the speakers were Judge Alfred H. Schmidt, Manitowish, and Mayor W. M. Armstrong, Racine.

A social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will take place at 230 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Bunco and schafkopf will be played.

that's how CRISP

So CRISP that every delicious bubble pops and crackles when milk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice—filled with flavor and crispness—what a breakfast!

Rice Krispies fascinate children. They are ideal for early suppers. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

3 HOUR SALE Wed., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Hats \$1

SEE WINDOW TONIGHT! Choice of 2 racks full of pretty Hats, for Month-End Sale. All colors.

Little Paths Millinery The Shop Distinctive

231 E. COLLEGE AVE. 2 Doors E. of Snider's

Don't Neglect Foot Troubles

Your foot trouble—whatever it is—will not correct itself. The chances are that it will steadily grow worse unless it has proper attention and scientific treatment.

The causes are usually found in shoes that are selected without regard to foot conditions. Too often shoes are bought because "that style looked so well on Jane" or because "Tom says they're the most comfortable he's ever had." Your feet will be different—the type of shoe you wear must be chosen accordingly.

A Few Suggestions

There are styles of footwear—those with extremely pointed toes and extremely high heels—against which I would warn you. Use common sense in the selection of your shoes.

If you have been wearing high-heeled shoes and a change to low heels is necessary, make the change gradually.

Don't wear shoes that are too tight. They shut off the circulation

and cramp the muscles. Shoes that are too short hinder the normal action of the foot and are sure to give you trouble.

Questions and Answers

Mrs. M. L.: My feet seem to become hot and tired and if I walk or stand to any extent, they blister easily. Have you any suggestions, which might help me?

Answer: This indicates lack of circulation of a part of the foot, closing of the pores of the feet. If you wear patent leather shoes all the time, you may find this a cause. This leather is filled, preventing circulation of air, causing the feet to perspire too much and become tender.

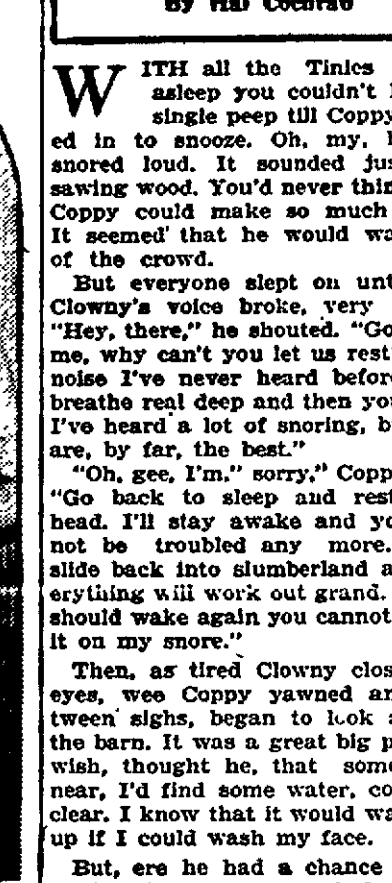
Thorough bathing—actual scrubbing—of the feet helps to open the pores in the skin and give relief. Any shoes that are too tight should be avoided.

Mr. Dame will be glad to help with foot problems if you will write, phone or see him at—

DAME'S BOOT SHOP 203 W. College Ave., Appleton

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran



With all the Tynmites sound asleep you couldn't hear a single peep till Coppy started in to snooze. Oh, my, but he snored loud. It sounded just like sawing wood. You'd never think that Coppy could make so much noise. It seemed that he would wake all of the crowd.

But everyone slept on until wee Clowny's voice broke, very shrill. "Hey, there," he shouted. "Goodness me, why can't you let us rest? Such noise I've never heard before. You breathe real deep and then you roar. I've heard a lot of snoring, but you are, by far, the best."

"Oh, gee, I'm sorry," Coppy said. "Go back to sleep and rest your head. I'll stay awake and you will not be troubled any more. Just slide back into slumberland and everything will work out grand. If you should wake again you cannot blame it on my snore."

Then, as tired Clowny closed his eyes, wee Coppy yawned and, between sighs, began to look around the barn. It was a great big place. I wish, thought he, that somewhere near, I'd find some water, cool and clear. I know that it would wake me up if I could wash my face.

But, ere he had a chance to go, he heard a queer sound down below. He looked out of the feed box and then got a big surprise. A friendly looking horse was there. It raised its head up in the air and looked at frightened Coppy with two big and shining eyes.

And then there came a sudden thrill. The horse's head came high-curtain. Wee Coppy pulled away quickly and dodged the horse, by chance. Wee Clowny was the near-

RUTH MEYERS IS NAMED AS C. E. OFFICER

Ruth Meyers, Appleton, was named treasurer of the Green Bay district of the Christian Endeavor at the fall meeting Saturday and Sunday at Marinette. Three members of the Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church were the only Appleton delegates at the convention. They were Ruth Meyers, Helen Meyers and Norbert Franz.

The convention opened Saturday with the annual banquet in the evening and business sessions Sunday. Among the principal speakers was Clifford Earle, extension secretary of the Wisconsin union.

Three conferences were held during the meeting, a conference for officers being in charge of Clifford Earle, another on better meetings in charge of the Rev. D. Evan Jones, and the third on Vocational Guidance in charge of Eleanor McGowan.

The conference meetings were held at the Pioneer Presbyterian church, Marinette.

est lad. What happened seemed, at first, quite sad. The horse reached up and grabbed poor Clowny by the pants.

(The Tynmites go up into the hay loft in the next story.)

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

303 W. College Ave.

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

Outstanding Values To-Morrow and Thursday

TO MAKE THIS OUR RECORD MONTH OF THE YEAR!

65 Silk Dresses Regular \$18.75 Values \$11.75

COUNTY OFFICIALS SALARIES BOOSTED \$71,000 IN 2 YEARS

Figures Are Contained in
Report of Municipal In-
formation Bureau

Salaries of county officials in Wisconsin increased during the past two years approximately \$71,000, or an average of \$1,000 per county, according to a biennial report just issued by Prof. Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

The figures, furnished by all counties except Waukesha, show that out of 139 salary changes, 151 were increases and 38 were decreases. In many other cases in which compensation is partly or wholly on a fee basis, direct comparison is difficult.

The more important changes shown on the returns, by counties, are as follows: Ashland, district attorney, \$2,000 to \$2,500; nurse, \$2,400 to \$2,700; Bayfield, district attorney, \$2,000 to \$2,400; Brown treasurer, \$2,000 to \$2,400; register of deeds, \$1,800 to \$2,400; Buffalo, district attorney, \$1,000 to \$1,500; clerk of court, fee basis to \$1,200; superintendent of schools, \$2,000 to \$2,200; Burnett, clerk, \$1,200 to \$1,500 including clerk hire; Cass, treasurer, \$1,200 to \$1,500; sheriff, \$2,300 to \$2,500; clerk of court, \$350 to \$300; highway commissioner, \$1,200 to \$1,800.

INCREASE GENERAL
Calumet, district attorney, \$1,000 to \$1,600; county judge, \$2,200 to \$1,800; Chippewa, clerk, \$2,000 to \$3,200; treasurer, \$2,400 to \$3,200; Clark superintendent of schools, \$2,100 to \$2,500; superintendent of poor, \$1,680 new salary reported. Columbia, county judge, \$3,000 to \$4,200; Crawford, superintendent of schools, \$1,500 to \$2,400; nurse, \$2,400 to \$1,900; Dane, district attorney, \$4,000 to \$3,000; highway commissioner, \$2,000 to \$2,400; superintendent of poor, \$4 per day to \$2,400 and expenses. Dodge, nurse, \$2,400 new salary reported. Door, clerk, \$2,100 to \$2,500; Dunn, treasurer, \$1,200 to \$1,800; highway commissioner, \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Dau Claire, probation officer, \$1,500 salary vacated. Fond du Lac, treasurer, \$2,200 to \$3,000; county judge, \$4,500 to \$4,100; clerk of court, fee basis to \$3,000; superintendent of schools, \$2,000 to \$2,500; highway commissioner, \$2,300 to \$4,500; nurse, \$2,000 new salary reported. Forest superintendent of schools, \$2,000 to \$3,800 plus mileage; nurse, \$1,800 new salary reported.

SALARY REPLACES FEES
Green, treasurer, \$1,000 to \$1,650; Iowa, superintendent of poor, \$2,000 to \$2,400; Iron, sheriff, \$2,000 to \$3,300; Jackson, sheriff fee basis to \$2,100 and fees; superintendent of poor \$1,200 new salary reported. Jefferson, district attorney, \$1,400 to \$2,600, including rent and clerk hire; sheriff, \$2,200 to \$2,000; superintendent of poor and matron, \$4,800 new salary reported. Juneau, county judge, \$1,000 to \$2,500; highway commissioner, \$1,400 to \$2,000.

Kenosha, clerk, \$2,500 to \$2,000; district attorney, \$3,500 to \$8,000; sheriff, \$2,500 and fees to \$5,000; county judge, \$3,000 to \$3,600; Lafayette, district attorney, \$1,500 to \$2,900; sheriff, \$1,800 to \$900; superintendent of poor, \$1,000 new salary reported. Lincoln, county judge, \$3,000 to \$2,000; superintendent of schools, \$3,000 to \$2,000; highway commissioner, \$2,400 to \$3,000. Manitowoc, superintendent of schools, \$2,200 to \$3,000. Marathon, county judge, \$3,600 to \$6,000; nurse, \$2,000 new salary reported. Marinette county judge, \$3,000 to \$4,200. Milwaukee, superintendent of schools, \$3,500 to \$4,500; highway commissioner, \$7,000 to \$8,000; adult probation officer, \$3,600 to \$4,500; superintendent of poor, \$4,500 to \$3,600. Monroe, superintendent of schools, \$1,600 to \$2,000.

SOME NEW SALARIES
Oconto, county judge, \$2,400 to \$3,150; highway commissioner, \$3,000 to \$2,400; nurse, \$1,800 new salary reported. Oneida, highway commissioner, \$3,000 to \$2,500; nurse, \$1,800 new salary reported. Outagamie, sheriff, \$3,000 to \$2,500; superintendent of schools, \$2,500 to \$3,000. Portage, district attorney, \$1,200 to \$2,400 including clerk hire; register of

BIRTHDAY HONORS ARE SPURNED BY AUTHOR

Oso — (AP) — The 70th birthday of Knut Hamsun, famous Norwegian author, was celebrated in literary circles throughout Europe but he retired to a secluded spot near Oslo where he could not be found to be congratulated or interviewed.

The Association of Norwegian Authors subscribed to an immense silver loving cup for Hamsun, but the author stated beforehand that he would refuse to accept the gift, wishing to be under obligation to nobody.

Much of Hamsun's fame rests upon his novel "Growth of the Soil," which was one of last year's best sellers.

deeds, fee basis to \$2,500; clerk of court, \$700 and fees to \$1,300 and fees less clerk hire.

Traverse, clerk, \$2,000 to \$2,400; treasurer, \$2,000 to \$2,400. Richland highway commissioner, \$2,300 to \$2,800. Rock, superintendent of poor, \$1,200 new salary reported. Rusk, sheriff, \$2,000 to \$2,400; county judge, \$600 to \$4,500; superintendent of poor, \$1,500 to \$2,400.

St. Croix, highway commissioner, \$2,400 to \$2,750. Sauk, county judge, \$1,600 to \$3,000. Shawano, sheriff, \$3,200 to \$3,000; county judge, \$3,200 to \$3,000. Sheboygan superintendent of poor, \$5 per day new salary reported. Taylor, highway commissioner, \$3,000 to \$2,500. Trempealeau, treasurer, \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Yernon, clerk, \$1,700 to \$2,500; county judge, \$2,500 to \$1,500 and fees; nurse, \$2,000 to \$1,500. Vilas, district attorney, \$1,800 to \$2,400; sheriff, \$2,000 to \$3,600. Washburn, sheriff, \$1,000 to \$1,600 and fees. Waupaca, clerk of court, \$1,200 and fees to \$1,600 and fees; highway commissioner, \$1,800 to \$2,400 and expenses. Winnebago, sheriff, \$3,600 to \$3,000; superintendent of poor, \$2,900 new salary reported.

MANY ILLS FADE BEFORE POWERS OF NEW KONJOLA

Grateful Lady Relates Fine
Experience She Had with
New and Different Medicine



MRS. ADDIE COOPER

"I suffered terribly from rheumatism and neuritis," said Mrs. Addie Cooper, 1204 Elm street, Burlington, Iowa. "My sleep was badly broken for weak kidneys made me rise frequently at night. I had dizzy spells and my system was filled with poisons, the result of constipation. I became weaker every day and was very much discouraged."

"But Konjola soon convinced me that aid was at hand. When the constipation was relieved I began to feel better. Then my stomach and kidneys began to function better, and finally the rheumatism and neuritis yielded to this new medicine. Konjola restored my health and I praise it highly."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schilntz Bros. Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this section.

Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mr. Edward D. Lavan, of 300 E. Broadway, Waukesha, Wis., says: "My stomach was always out of order. I was nervous and had lost considerable weight. Tanlac surely put me in good condition. Now I can eat anything and have gained 38 lbs."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Home Comfort

The man who is away from home will find this an eating retreat which makes an especial appeal to the domestic appetite.

WHERE COOKING TASTES
LIKE HOME!

NOONDAY LUNCHES
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MODERN
TEA SHOPPE
and
BAKED GOODS
510 W. College Ave.

**CHILDREN'S
HOUR**
— At —
**APPLETON WOMAN'S
CLUB**
Saturday 2:30 - 4 P. M.
Children, ages 4 to 7, entertained by games, singing, etc.
Bring your children here while shopping.

IF YOU ARE ILL
ENOUGH TO
NEED A DOCTOR—
you should take the utmost care in having your prescriptions filled properly. We are prescription specialists.

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PHARMACY**
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FURNITURE

BEDDING

AND FLOOR COVERINGS

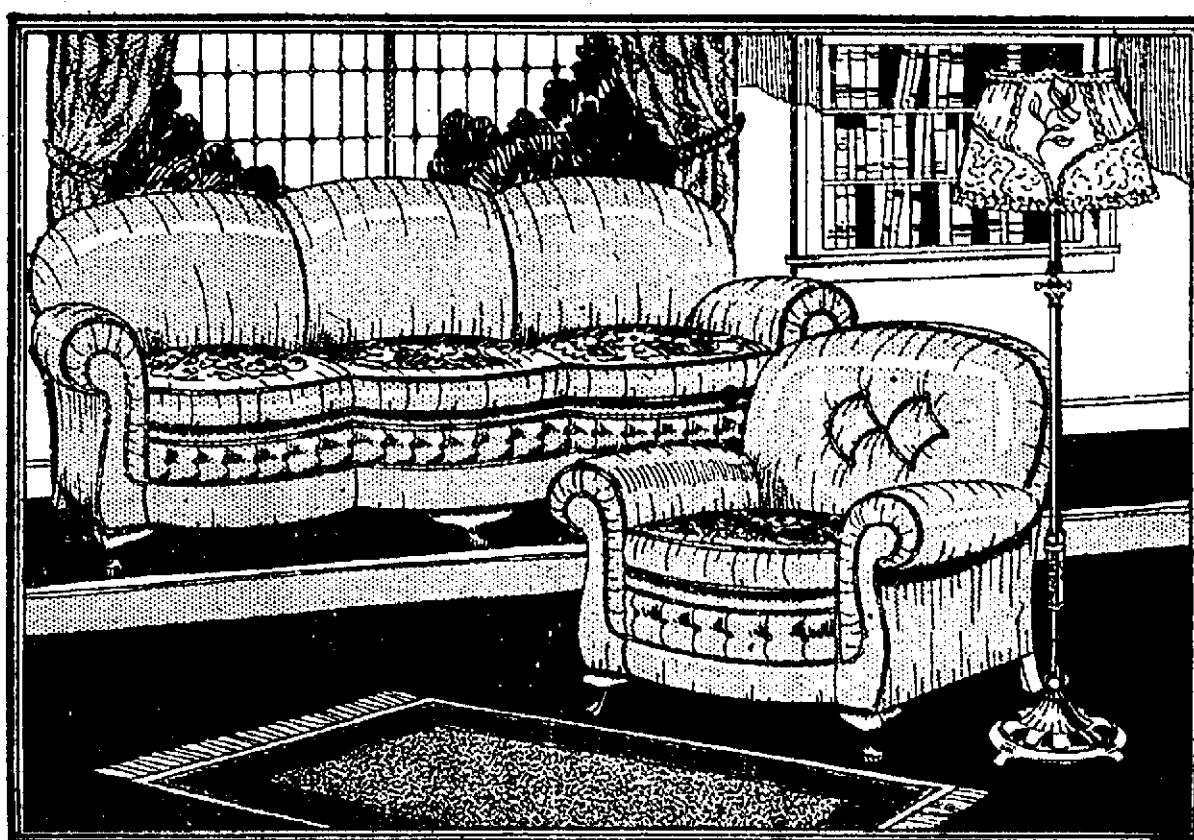
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LEATH'S

Use Our Popular
Budget Club Plan
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Week or Month!

Unprecedented Values Makes This The Year's Outstanding Sale Event! FALL FURNITURE FESTIVAL

An opportunity to effect the desired change in the decorative scheme of your home. The Fall Furniture Festival brings to you furniture of dependable character and authentic design, that fashion alert, modern homes require, at tremendous savings. Every section of this store contributes generously with unprecedented values.



Graceful Serpentine Fronts And Tufting
To Fashionably Furnish Your Living Room

2-Pc. MOHAIR SUITE

\$149.

\$10 Delivers It—Pay \$3 Weekly!

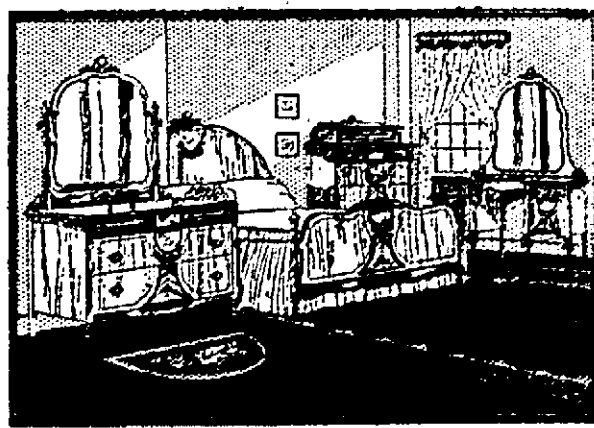
This luxurious "Castle" suite is one of the outstanding styles. It is upholstered in Genuine Moth Proof Mohair, hand tailored with colorful reverse cushions of Italian Brocade. Deep, restful spring seat construction. Suite of two pieces includes the massive davenport with chair to match.

Decorative Overlays Are Much In Vogue

3-Pc. BED ROOM SUITE

\$149.

Pay Only \$3 Weekly!



Finely grained walnut veneers with elaborate, decorative overlay panels on the fronts of all pieces. Specially priced for suite of three pieces to include the bed, chest of drawers and choice of either the vanity or dresser.

Here Is Style - Quality - Value - Without Parallel

8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE

\$149.

Pay Only \$3 Weekly!



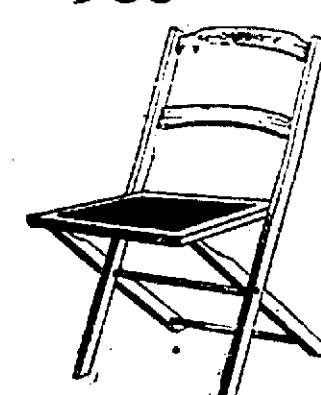
Beautifully grained Burl Walnut and Satinwood adorn the buffet front—massive fluted legs add strength and character—all broad surfaces in finely grained walnut veneers—Complete suite includes the buffet, table, one host and five side chairs.



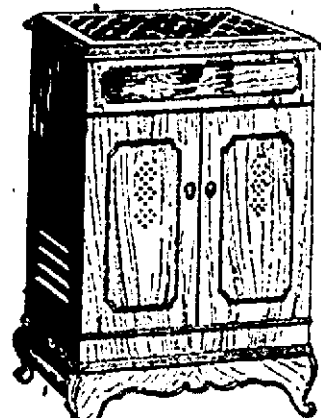
New! Smart
LAMPS
\$1.00

The creative genius of a prominent decorator has wrought from "the little brown jug," an article of rare beauty. This wired it for electricity, placed on it a decorated shade, and priced it to sell complete for \$1.00.

You Can Play Cards Better
When You Are Comfortable
Bridge Chairs
98c Each



Strongly constructed of hard maple with seats upholstered in black moire. Finished in either apple green or mandarin red lacquer. Folds perfectly flat. Bargain!



Circulating
HEATERS
\$49.50

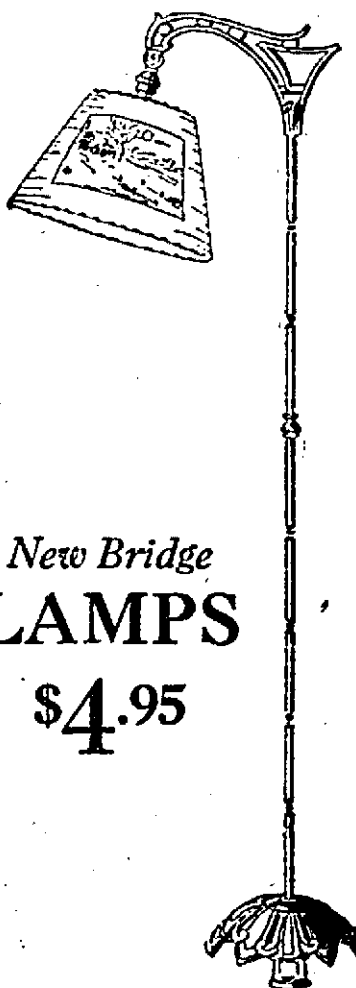
A furnace that looks for all the world like a fine piece of furniture. Grained walnut enamel finish. Anticipate from it many years of satisfactory service.



Spinnet
DESKS
\$17.95

Fashionable home-makers favor the use of this cunning desk in the bedroom as often as in the living room. Walnut combination. Large writing top.

New Bridge
LAMPS
\$4.95



Pewter finished bases and parchment shades with color-tone print decorations, give these lamps a quaint old-fashioned air. Complete with cord and plug.

LEATH AND COMPANY

Phone Appleton 266

103-105 E. COLLEGE STREET

Neenah And Menasha News

BLAMES ACCIDENTS IN INDUSTRIES TO WORKERS' NEGLIGENCE

Says Human Machine Is Responsible for 75 Per Cent of Mishaps

Menasha—Most of the accidents in industrial plants are due to indifference, carelessness and neglect, according to Victor L. Noonan of the Madison Machine Works of Rockford, Ill., speaker at the opening meeting of the second annual safety school Monday night at Memorial building. The school is sponsored by Menasha vocational school and local industries and started its year's work with an attendance of 500.

Mr. Noonan laid the cause of many of the accidents to the human machine rather than the mechanical. He said he was not going to talk about accidents from a mechanical point of view because the mechanical problems are pretty well guarded. Seventy-five per cent of the accidents are caused by the human machine, he declared.

"I think the State of Wisconsin should be commended," he said, "for the wonderful interest it has always taken in industrial safety. Wisconsin has been a pioneer state in safety work. I think you will find today in Wisconsin more real interest and more real knowledge in industries than you will find about safety in any other state of the union."

"I think your community as well as your state ought to be congratulated on this type of meeting because I know of no other city where they have these industrial schools on industrial safety in which the city and state join hands with the industries in arranging these group meetings. The fact that so many of you are here this cold night shows you are interested. You have got personal interest without which there can be no safety work."

BLAMES HUMAN MACHINE
"I remember years ago C. W. Price of Wisconsin was of the belief that if everything was guarded that accidents would stop. So he made blue prints of everything, but the accidents still continued. Seventy-five per cent of the accidents are due to the human machine, he said. I have investigated thousands of accidents. I have been down in the bowels of battleships and have seen men carried up unconscious due to poisonous fumes and I have gone down there myself to find out the causes. In the majority of instances they were traced to neglect or carelessness of the human machine."

Figures quoted by the speaker showed that more people are injured in their own homes than are injured on the highways. When he tried to visualize what was wrong with the American family he found much of it due to waste. Enough food goes into garbage cans in one week in this country to feed France for a year, he said. He said also that the waste in clothing is gigantic and that if you go through an American industrial plant you will see waste sticking out everywhere. He predicted that if the practice continues the government is liable to step in as it did during the world war and curtail the supply.

Lack of personal interest is one of the greatest obstacles encountered by the safety movement, the speaker declared. Where the superintendents and foremen and even the owners of the plant are indifferent, progress is slow. The only thing that will awaken interest is a serious accident which might have been prevented.

The program was opened by S. E. Crockett, director of Menasha vocational school, who gave a brief talk before introducing the presiding officer, John McAndrew, manager of the employment department of the Menasha-Wooden Ware corporation. The entertainment part of the program was in charge of Evelyn Owen.

Forty tables were in play at the card party given by the Sanitary society of St. Patrick church Monday afternoon and evening at St. Patrick school hall. Mrs. F. E. Ward and Mrs. J. Jageron were chairmen. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. F. Wedeky; at bridge by Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. L. Stipp; and at whist by Mrs. John Kobinsky. In the evening the prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. M. Jageron, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Zoller, at bridge by Mrs. D. M. Rogers, Mrs. C. Hauser, Mrs. Joseph Muench; at whist by Mrs. J. Kohrt and Mrs. Frank Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuman were surprised by a group of friends Sunday evening at their home 222 Ahnapp-st. Cards were played and the honors were won by Fred Stipp of Appleton, and William Webster and Edward Hercher of Menasha.

Approximately 15 members of the Women's Benefit association attended a state meeting of the association at Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon and evening. They made the trip on the bus, leaving Neenah at 1 o'clock and returning after the banquet Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nina West Muel-

60 DAYS IN JAIL FOR TRYING TO SMOKE OUT FAMILY

Menasha—John Smolinski, 620 Fifth-st., who has been creating family disturbances of late, was taken in charge again Monday by the police department for attempting to smoke out the members of his family by plugging up the pipe leading from the stove to the chimney. Upon being arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Monday he pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of 60 days in the county jail.

BEHNKE HITS 229 FOR HIGH GAME IN K. C. LOOP

Menasha—San Pedro's of the Knights of Columbus bowling league won three games from Cordovas at Hendy recreation alleys Monday evening. Pioneers won three from Santa Marias; Madisons won two out of three from DeSotos; and Ninias two out of three from Pintas. High game, 229, was rolled by Behnke.

Scores: Cordovas 790 790 861
San Pedro's 832 841 913
Pioneers 832 865 812
Santa Marias 790 686 737
Shamrocks 776 788 894
Admirals 819 762 814
DeSotos 898 738 893
Materias 809 773 843
Pintas 709 690 820
Ninias 773 779 804

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. C. J. Noel and children and Mrs. P. Holloran were guests of DePere friends Sunday. Miss Clara Mottl has returned from a visit with friends at Chicago.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stipp, First-st., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crane of Edgemoor, Wis., are visiting in Menasha. They will attend the moose celebration at Appleton Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

BUDGET COMMITTEE HOLDS PUBLIC HEARING

Menasha—The budget committee of the common council held a hearing at the city hall Monday evening, but owing to the small attendance, little was accomplished. Only four citizens and a mere handful of taxpayers were present. An early adjournment was taken.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

REES FUNERAL
Menasha—Funeral services for Charles J. Rees, Jr., 390 Nassau-st., were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church. Head quarters company of Menasha, of which the deceased was a member was in charge and furnished the bearers and firing squad. Burial was in St. Margaret cemetery.

MRS. GUSTAVE DISCHER
Neenah—Mrs. Gustav Discher, 58, died shortly after noon Monday at Theda Clark hospital following an operation a few weeks ago for gall stones. Mrs. Discher was born in Germany and came to Neenah 37 years ago. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran church. Surviving are the widow and five children, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Walter and Wilbert Discher and Miss Hilda Discher of Neenah, and Mrs. Melvin Gerko of Freeport, Ill. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home on Oak-st. and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

STUDY WINTER PROGRAM AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Menasha—More than 50 men and boys of the Congregational church attended a get-together banquet at the church Monday evening and discussed a program for the coming winter. Basketball and volleyball will be played in the gymnasium again this winter and preliminary steps will be taken at once for the organization of teams and leagues. Since the resignation of Hugh Sutton, who has moved to Green Bay, Troop No. 14, boy scouts have been without a scoutmaster and steps were taken at the banquet to select someone as soon as possible to take up the work where Mr. Sutton left off. The banquet was served by the Junior group of young ladies.

COUNTY CLERK GETS GAME LAW SUMMARY

Neenah—A large supply of the summaries of the Wisconsin game laws, brought up to date and issued by the state conservation commission, has been received by George J. Ferguson, county clerk, and can be secured by the asking. Hunters have been waiting for some time for copies of these pamphlets which contain tables showing the closed seasons in Wisconsin on all game animals, birds and fish and also include summaries of the laws regarding hunting, trapping and fishing in the state.

Tennis by artificial light is booming in Australia, where it is estimated there are more than 2,000 night courts on which play is enjoyed, under electric lights.

Germania Benevolent society will entertain at a dancing party Thursday evening at Menasha auditorium. Paul Gaur orchestra of Manitowish will furnish the music.

ler of Chicago, supreme president, will be the guest of honor.

NEENAH ELEVEN IS BADLY CRIPPLED

Captain Shea Out for Season—Several Others Nursing Injuries

Neenah—The badly crippled high school football team did not practice Monday evening, but will resume nightly practices Tuesday evening for the same next Saturday at Two Rivers. Captain Shea is out for the season with a dislocated shoulder. Gordon Ehlers, right guard, will not be able to play Saturday on account of a badly sprained arm, and both Quayle, end and Clough, center, are recovering from bad bumps received in the Saturday game with New London. It is possible that Newbauer, who has been out for a few days, may be reinstated. Report cards were received Monday and showed the squad will not suffer from low standings. Every member passed in his school work.

The following week will be one of rest for the squad, as there is no game booked, but the following week, Nov. 16, the Neenah and Menasha teams will play at Citizens' Athletic field. This game will close the season.

In connection with the final game Mayor George Sande has issued orders that if the students want to stage a celebration on the preceding night with a parade and bonfire, they have his permission. This offsets the unfounded report of a week ago which stated that city officials would not tolerate noise, parades or celebrations by the students. The mayor said there is no truth to the statement and is anxious to see the student and in the townspersons join in a real celebration in order to create interest in the Neenah-Menasha game. With this declaration by the mayor and the chief of police, the students have started plans for the celebration.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE MEETS

Neenah—American Legion membership drive committee met Monday evening to make reports and formulate further plans for securing members. Approximately 100 new names have been added to the roster. An attempt will be made to secure every soldier who saw service in the World war. The drive will close on the morning of Nov. 11 when the final check up will be made and the membership cards taken to Whiting Airport where they will be sent by airplane to Milwaukee for a state check-up. On the morning of Nov. 12, the entire Wisconsin state list of American Legion members will be taken by airship to Washington, D. C., where they will be placed with other state lists for a final checking up. The list will be used for reference on applications for pensions, compensations, etc.

FINE PILOT \$10 FOR FLYING OVER GRID GAME

Neenah—Orton Rahr, Oshkosh, formerly of Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs or given the alternative of spending 12 days in Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty Monday in municipal court to violating the new state law prohibiting acrobatic or stunt flying over an assembly of people. He was arrested Saturday afternoon after he had flown at a low altitude over the fair grounds while the Oshkosh high school football game was in progress. District Attorney Frank B. Keefe informed the court the youthful flyer had caused people at the game to run in fear, and asserted that at one time he had piloted the goal posts at one end of the field by only 10 feet. Rahr asserted that he had sufficient sense to get up at any time without endangering lives. Judge Goss told the boy it made no difference whether he believed his actions to be safe, as the practice created a hazard. Mr. Keefe did not ask heavy punishment, pointing out that Rahr did not realize the seriousness of the situation.

MAIL BALLOTS FOR KIWANIS ELECTION

Neenah—Kiwans club will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday night at the Sign of the Fox. The board of directors will meet at 11 o'clock at the National Manufacturers' bank club rooms to discuss projects to be brought before the regular meeting. Official ballots for election in November at the first meeting in November have been mailed to the members.

NASH TRADES HOUSES FOR STORE BUILDING

Neenah—The building on W. Wisconsin-ave owned by Fred Hoffman and occupied by the Smart Shop and the Kuester shoe store and two lots on Harrison-st., have been transferred to William Nash in trade for his residence on S. Park-ave, a residence on Cedar-st. and another on Ellen-ave, and two other lots owned by Mr. Nash. Mr. Hoffman still owns the building now occupied by him in a grocery business.

STATE BOWLING MEET AT OSHKOSH THIS YEAR

Neenah—Announcements have been received at Neenah bowling alley and by A. A. Henning, member of the state bowling executive committee of the annual state bowling tournament in February and March at the Rault hotel alleys, Oshkosh. More than 300 entries already have been received by Secretary William Fenske at Milwaukee. Neenah will have a large delegation.

PEIPING—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

has ridden a donkey for several hours along the top of the Great Wall, in a three hour train ride to the scene of a ride in a baggage car, the conductor serving tea, rice cakes and persimmons.

\$104 IS DEPOSITED BY NEENAH PUPILS

Neenah—A total of \$104.35 was deposited Tuesday in the four grade schools by 663 pupils during the week by banking period. McKinley school, with 105 pupils again was 100 per cent, depositing \$16.14; at Lincoln school the amount was \$21.63 deposited by 117 pupils; at Washington school \$25.74 was deposited by 146 pupils and at Oshkosh school \$11.17 was deposited by 300 pupils.

Decline in the fashion of wearing pearl buttons has thrown many pearl fishers in Western Australia out of work.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Presbyterian Young Men's Tuesday evening class met Monday evening at the church dining room for a 6:30 dinner. The guest was Dr. Arthur Brown of New York, head of the Presbyterian church Foreign Missionary society. Dr. Brown gave a short talk on the cost of foreign missions, presenting statistics in explaining his figures. Dr. Brown lived here during his boyhood and has always been a member of the Presbyterian church here. He came here on invitation from the church session to spend a few days during which he has been addressing different church assemblies. Dr. and Mrs. Brown left Tuesday morning for Ripon where he spoke at the chapel in the morning and left during the afternoon for his home in New York. On Sunday afternoon he addressed a large audience of Fox River valley people on The World Movement in Asia, at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson have issued invitations to a celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. A supper will be served after which the evening will be spent in a social manner.

The Eagle drum corps has arranged for another Married Folks' dancing party to be held on the evening of Nov. 23 at the Eagle hall, and also for a public card party to be held on the evening of Nov. 25 at the same place.

Mr. Arthur Homble entertained five tables at bridge Monday afternoon at his home on S. Commercial-st. A luncheon preceded the card game. Prizes were won by Miss Laura Eizenach, Mrs. Raymond Vandewalker and Mrs. Charles R. foth.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, and Frank Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marquardt, will take place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church. The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Carl Marquardt home on Chestnut-st.

Eighty clubwomen from the Sixth district Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs met Saturday afternoon at Hotel Redlaw, Fond du Lac, for a luncheon given by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart of Neenah, district president. Definite plans for the year's work were outlined at the round table discussion which preceded the luncheon. Mrs. Edward Hammett of Sheboygan, general federation director and vice-chairman of the Wisconsin endowment fund, was the principal speaker. Mrs. E. F. Bickel of Oshkosh, state chairman of the junior work, gave a report of the work in her department. Other work among the young women such as campfire groups and Girl Reserve clubs were reported on.

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR BOWLING LEAGUE LEAD

Neenah—Knights of Columbus occupied Neenah alleys Monday night with its weekly league matches. Comptore Barrys won three from Marquette; La Salles won two from Crusaders and Balboas won two from Navigators. The other six teams rolled at Menasha.

Del Mayhew rolling with Commodore Barrys, hit a 687 score on games of 245, 199 and 267 scores. Commodore Barrys 909 853 855
La Salles 794 737 726
Crusaders 780 853 738
Balboas 832 863 856
Navigators 763 908 819

TEAM STANDINGS

W. L. P.
Navigators 12 6 667
Balboas 12 6 687
Pioneers 11 7 611
DeSotos 8 12 533
Admirals 10 8 556
La Salles 10 8 556
Marquette 9 9 500
Santa Marias 9 9 500
Com. Barrys 9 9 500
Ninias 9 9 500
Pintas 8 10 444
Materias 8 10 444
San Pedro's 8 10 444
Cordovas 7 11 589
Crusaders 6 12 333
Shamrocks 6 12 333

GIVE STEVENS POINT MAN TWO CROIX DE GUERRES

Neenah—Official certificates have been received by Walter P. Melchior of Stevens Point, formerly of Neenah, awarding him both the French and the Belgian croix de guerre for distinguished military service in France during the World war. Melchior, a private who enlisted at Appleton in Co. A, 150th infantry, a unit of the Rainier division, won the award for fighting during the Champagne defensive.

ABANDONING HIS JOB OF RUNNER

he jumped into the fray to aid the infantrymen and for more than six hours led a squad that engaged in hand to hand fighting with bayonets, grenades and pistols. Both artillery and machine guns had been disabled and the division badly crippled that day. Melchior is an attorney at Stevens Point.

Neenah—The building on W. Wisconsin-ave owned by Fred Hoffman and occupied by the Smart Shop and the Kuester shoe store and two lots on Harrison-st., have been transferred to William Nash in trade for his residence on S. Park-ave, a residence on Cedar-st. and another on Ellen-ave, and two other lots owned by Mr. Nash. Mr. Hoffman still owns the building now occupied by him in a grocery business.

CITY OFFICERS TO VISIT NEW SCHOOL

Board of Education Entertains Officials at Building

Neenah—City officials and their wives will get their first view of the new Senior high school Tuesday evening when they will be entertained by the members of the board of education and their wives at a 6:30 cafeteria supper, after which an inspection of the building will be conducted by the board. The finishing touches were made Monday afternoon and the building is now a cost of more than a half million dollars, is now completed. The public will have a chance to view the building Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, as arrangements have been made to make these dates the official inspection days for the people of Neenah and vicinity.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—W. I. Pearson of the Jersid Knitting company, has gone to Milwaukee where he will be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Western District Outwear Manufacturers' association. Mr. Pearson will speak on the manufacturers' viewpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt have returned from Madison where they visited their son, John, who is attending the University of Wisconsin. Hugo Krueger was returned from Madison where he spent a few days with his son, Gilbert, who is at Central hospital. Efforts are being made to get the young man in shape for the hockey season. He is captain of the university hockey team.

Among the Neenah people who witnessed the Wisconsin-Iowa football game Saturday afternoon at Madison were Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman, and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritter, and C. F. Hodges, Mrs. E. Manteloff, route 4, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Edward Volkman submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils.

James Landig submitted to a major operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

ROAD COMMITTEE WOULD ZONE WINNEBAGO-CO

Neenah—Winnebago-co highway committee has decided to ask the county board to authorize them to carry out necessary steps for zoning Winnebago-co. County zoning, it is declared, has been carried out in many counties. It does not call for expenditure of money, but merely makes provision for future widening of highways to carry increased motor traffic.

Should a zoning regulation be placed in force, persons residing along highways would be required to observe setback lines so that their removal would not be necessary whenever the county elects to widen the highway on which they are situated. The agreement of the town boards must be obtained after the authorization of the board has been received.

PLAN ZEPPELIN ROUTE FROM U. S. TO HONOLULU

New York—(P)—The Pacific Zeppelin Transport company made public its plans today for 36-hour coast and Honolulu.

Officials of the company said that construction would be begun as soon as possible on two 800-foot dirigibles, which will be similar to the ships ordered by the navy from the Goodyear Zeppelin company. The first is expected to be ready late in 1932.

The airships will be designed to carry 80 passengers and ten tons of cargo. Weekly schedules are planned over the 2,400 mile route. When the second airship is put in operation the line will be extended to Manila.

At a meeting yesterday, J. C. Hunsacker, designer of the navy dirigibles, was elected president of the company. Bankers interested in the project include Grayson M. P. Murphy, Lehman Brothers, and J. P. Ripley, vice president of the National City company.

FIVE MORE RUSSIANS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Moscow—(P)—Five Russians, among them one priest was sentenced to death today in the village of Anafanov. The priest was sentenced for alleged complicity in murder of a government grain collector and wounding of six other village officials.

The public prosecutor charged the priest instigated the murder while one of the four other defendants carried it out. Seventeen shots were said to have been fired by the murderer, alleged to have been a rich peasant's son who picked off his victims in the middle of the street. The father supplied him with ammunition.

Neenah—The building on W. Wisconsin-ave owned by Fred Hoffman and occupied by the Smart Shop and the Kuester shoe store and two lots on Harrison-st., have been transferred to William Nash in trade for his residence on S. Park-ave, a residence on Cedar-st. and another on Ellen-ave, and two other lots owned by Mr. Nash. Mr. Hoffman still owns the building now occupied by him in a grocery business.

TENTH BODY RECOVERED IN CAR FERRY TRAGEDY

Milwaukee—(P)—A tenth body had been recovered today from Lake Michigan as the search for members of the crew of 48 who went down with the car ferry "Milwaukee" continued. The body was picked up off South Chicago and brought to Chicago. One body already in Chicago is believed to be that of J. Schoblock, deckhand of Merrill, Wis.

MORE OPPOSITION SEEN TO HOOK-UP OF RADIO, MOTORS

Expect Justice Department to Act on General Motors Plan

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—It is reported in radio circles here, although not officially, that the department of justice at Washington, has begun an investigation of the radio hook-up of corporations involving General Motors, Radio Corporation of America, General Electric, and Westinghouse.

The independent radio group is actively opposed to the new hook-up. They have already formally asserted that the agreement is in violation of the Sherman act and have demanded that the attorney-general conduct an investigation.

Legislation under the new agreement parallels a situation which came to the fore last year when a demand was made that the duPont interests, active in General Motors, be asked to explain their huge purchases of United States Steel. The independent radio manufacturers declare the new hook-up removes from the field the one factor which could have competed with Radio Corporation, namely General Motors. They add that this gives an impetus to the alleged cross-connection program of Radio Corporation to grant its licenses under all its patents to General Motors.

Defenders of the new development declare that the alliance will enable General Motors legitimately to utilize its facilities and equipment and out-lets to best advantage.

CAUSES BIG UPHEAVAL

The arrangement has not alone caused an upheaval in the radio and electric industry, although mergers are among the independents are being discussed. It has caused a mild convulsion in automobile manufacturing, auto body building and motor designing circles.

Some automotive engineers declare they see in it a policy on the part of General Motors to "let well enough alone," so far as mechanical innovations are concerned. They indicate a belief the big company will avoid radical engine changes and will continue alterations for some time to refinements. They add that while mechanical design and eye appeal have been stressed in spurring sales of motor cars, this is the first time ear appeal has been made a prime factor.

The development has had a larger effect on the sentiment of the auto body building trade than in nearly any other direction. General Motors through affiliated corporations has meant of supplying most of its body requirements. The present plan has been hatching for months and the body plants furnishing parts for the General Motors lines are prepared. The body building concerns engaged chiefly with other lines of cars are not in such a situation, however. The preparation of an automobile for radio set installation involves building of an aerial into the body.

The body makers cannot go ahead and retool and make extensive preparations for turning out bodies so equipped until they know their customers will follow the General Motors lead. The changes necessary in the plants building bodies for Willys-Overland, Studebaker, Chrysler, Ford, Dodge and many other manufacturers would be extensive and expensive.

Rumors that Ford was to make changes in the model A crank shaft and arrange some other minor alterations were sufficient to give the steel trade in the Mahoning a big stimulus. That indicates the wide spread effect of prospective changes in the automotive industry. Even if the automobile makers do not follow the radio scheme, they are likely to introduce other innovations which will have a far-reaching effect on the metals trade and on manufacturing in general. The installation of radio sets in cars will involve battery and generator equipment of a distinctly different type than that now in use.

The radio manufacturers see the new many talking advantage of a series of retail outlets through which mobile and accessory dealers would place them at a disadvantage, and this is what they seem to fear most from the new hook-up.

AGREED! TOMMIE: Daddie, what's a parasite?

FATHER: A parasite, my boy, is one who goes through a revolving door on someone else's push.—Mostly, Charlier.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Lena Greig, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the third day of December, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry W. Tuttrup, the executor of the last will and testament of Charlotte Hoag, late of the town of Horton, in said county, deceased, for the settlement of his final account as such executor, which account is not on file in said court, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the appointment of a trustee under the will of said deceased.

Dated October 28, 1929.
By the Court,
FREDERICK H. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
Attorneys for the Executor,
JOS. KOFFELD, JR.,
Attorney for the Estate,
Appleton, Wis.,
Oct. 29 Nov. 5-12

MORE "BAD SPOTS" ARE CLEANED UP IN MARKET SITUATION

Drop Brings About Saner View Between Earnings and Prices

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook.

Monday's secondary reaction in the stock market representing the clearing up of more "sore spots" and resulting huge declines from Saturday's closing, was again illustrated the return to a saner view of relations between earnings and prices and between yields and prices on equity securities.

It was again the highest priced issues which went down the fastest and it was these issues which had been selling on the highest capitalization of earning power and to the smallest yield on the investment. It went all through the bull market, it was these stocks that still sold high on this basis, notwithstanding the drastic correction the market had undergone which were pressed for sale in volume Monday.

If anyone desires confirmation of this statement he has only to compute the yields on such stocks as General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Gas and Electric and similar issues and at Monday's lows. This is not to say that these are not good investment stocks. It is not to reflect in any way either on their management, their prospects or their intrinsic worth. It is only to show how far the market, in its wild upward movement of the past year or two has discounted and discounted all these favorable items.

OTHER STOCKS SLOWER

The same point can be made, if one looks to stocks on which the return is attractive and which do not capitalize income excessively at the current market. These stocks went down sympathetically as always happens in a weak market but they did not go down so rapidly and they did not suffer such large losses. The steel stocks fall in this category. Bethlehem Steel at \$100 a share paying \$1 in dividends and covering the dividend more than twice over in the first nine months of the year is an example.

The renewed liquidation also brings out in strong relief the fallacy of the statement that the market reaction had gone so far that stocks could again be bought for a major advance.

Probably that is true of some stocks but it is certainly not true of all stocks nor is it likely to be for a long time to come. Investment bonds held steady and the outlook for them is favorable. The class of investors that buy bonds were not the class that indulge in the reckless stock speculation that sent the market to such extravagant heights. And yet the future of bonds will depend on money rates and on the action of the stock market. On an investment basis bonds are undeniably cheap but it does not follow that they can be bought indiscriminately for speculation.

Copied after the model farm in Central Park, New York, a section for British domestic and farm animals may be added to the London Zoo.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Augusta Nienow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said

Anvil Chorus Clanks Around Kipke And Thistlethwaite

WISCONSIN, WOLFE COACHES POINTING FOR NEXT CONTESTS

Thisty Meets Purdue Saturday and Michigan Gets Two Week Rest

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Two Western conference football coaches, Harry Kipke of Michigan and Glenn Thistlethwaite at Wisconsin, are working at top speed to still faint sounds of hammer on anvil.

Both the Wolverines and Badgers, before the season opened, were ranked among the leading threats for the Big Ten title. They now are ranked as the biggest disappointments in the league and their supporters are beginning to ask the reason for successive defeats.

Michigan has dropped its three conference starts, bowing to Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois, while the Badgers, with a large number of veterans in their cast, have been defeated by Northwestern and Iowa, in the Big Ten, and by Notre Dame.

The Badgers' next test will be Saturday when Jimmy Phelan takes his onrushing Purdue eleven to Madison to help celebrate Wisconsin's homecoming. A victory over the Boilermakers, who have established themselves along with Minnesota as the pick of the conference, will quiet the muttering.

Michigan, with its first open date in more than 20 years scheduled for Saturday, has two weeks during which to reorganize and get going in time for the invasion of Harvard. All of the 37,000 tickets for the game have been sold, and Kipke is driving his squad to prepare a team that will not disappoint the throng.

Practice sessions in all camps yesterday were easy for the regulars who played in last Saturday's games. Northwestern received the heaviest assignment, working on a long defensive drill against Illinois formations. The Illini went through a signal drill, with the same backfield that started against Michigan, but with some changes in the makeup of the line. "Frosty" Peters, regular quarterback, has not recovered from injuries suffered in the Iowa game, and is not expected to lay against Northwestern.

Purdue's regulars rested but Coach Phelan scanned his reserves for more end material, following the injury which will keep Caraway from action for the rest of the season. Wisconsin walked through new plays to be used against the Boilermakers Saturday.

At Michigan, Harvey Emery, a former Princeton line star, instructed the reserves in eastern line play in preparation for Saturday's game against Indiana's varsity was let off with lecture, as was the regular Ohio State squad. Minnesota received a light dummy scrimmage as its first work in preparation for Indiana, and Chicago, with four regulars on the injury list, merely limbered up.

Iowa, which also has an open date Saturday, did little but will get down to business for the Minnesota game a week from Saturday, in tomorrow's practice.

HARTJES TO REJOIN L. C. FOOTBALL TEAM

Flying Dutchmen Prepare to Meet Kaukauna Club Sunday Afternoon

Up at Little Chute there is unusual action, this week as the Flying Dutchmen prepare to meet Kaukauna in the next Northeastern Wisconsin grid league football game, Sunday.

The Hollanders are feeling especially good over the approaching game for indications are Greg Hartjes will be back in uniform after nursing injuries for a couple weeks, and will be ready to perform in the backfield against the Kaws.

Success during the last couple weeks has been laid to the Hollanders' well directed passing attack which they claim is the best in the league. Bill Glasheen, former Marquette gridding is coaching the team and playing tackle.

APPLETON BOY ON W. SWIMMING TEAM

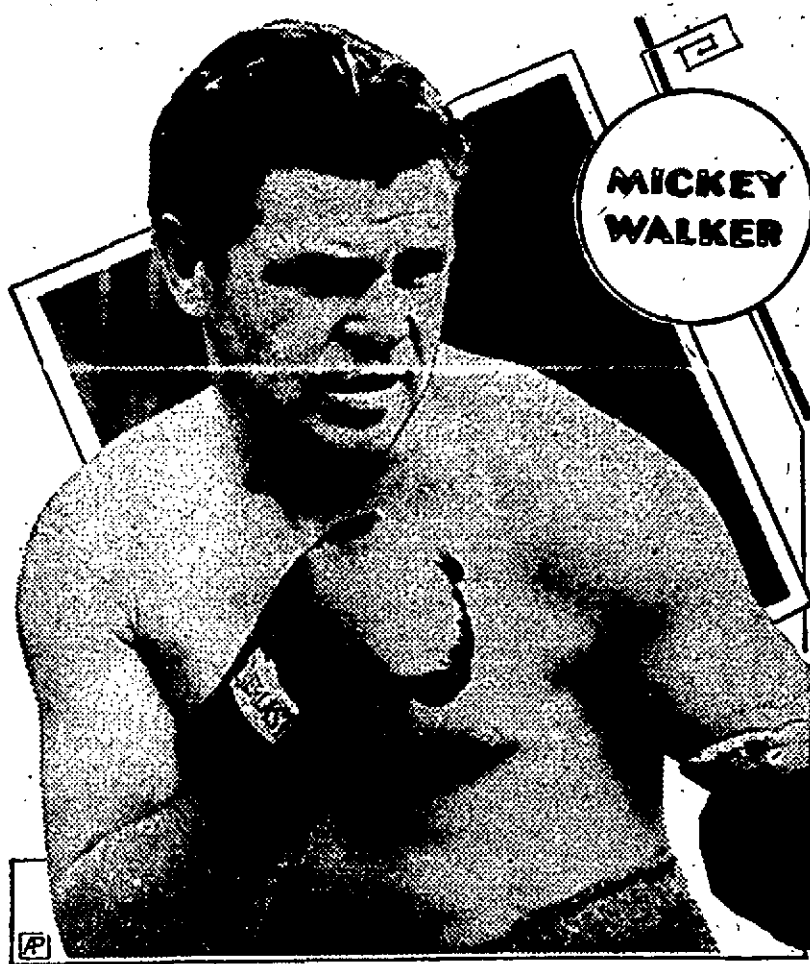
Madison — "If these birds will only manage to keep themselves eligible we ought to have a pretty fair swimming team," is the way Coach Joe Stelmauer of the University of Wisconsin aquatic team expresses the outlook for his chances for the coming season.

For some reason, not exactly clear, the swimming team has suffered more severe casualties in the last semester and mid-year examinations than any other group of athletes in the university in past years. Coach Stelmauer has told the present squad that their first responsibility is to keep up in their class room work.

To that end he is now giving them only light training, mostly long, slow conditioning swims three days a week.

The candidates for the varsity swimming team include a fine list of veterans, headed by Captain Ed Lange of Evanston, who swims on the relay team and in the back stroke. Other returning letter men are Arnold Meyer, Milwaukee, breast stroke who will also dive this year; Art Thomson, all around, also strong in the back stroke; Lawrence Davis, Chicago, sprinter; Red Winsey, Appleton, 220 and 440; Earl Hatberg, Milwaukee, diver; Walter Crowley, West Allis, distances; Ted Tanaka, Honolulu, T. H., sprinter; Ralph Czerwinski, Milwaukee, breast; Reed Shafter, Milwaukee, sprinter.

Mickey Gives Hudkins a Shot



MICKEY WALKER

WISCONSIN DRILLS ON FUNDAMENTALS; MEETS PURDUE NEXT

Sammy Behr and Lubratovich Missing Monday Because of Injuries

BY STANLEY E. KALISH
Associated Press Sports Writer
MADISON (AP)—The idea that turn about is fair play sums up Wisconsin's football aspirations for next Saturday.

A year ago Purdue's Boilermakers knocked Wisconsin out of the Western conference title by virtue of a 19-0 tie game.

This fall, the table apparently are turned. Purdue, boasting a fast-traveling team that is championship-bound, is at the top of the Big Ten heap, while Wisconsin is in the muddy depths with Michigan.

If the Badgers can do as well as Purdue did last year, revenge will be satisfying, and it is with the intention of doing exactly this that Wisconsin is working to develop the winning complex.

Besides, the game will be homecoming, and the last appearance in Madison of the 1929 Wisconsin football team. Officials say 34,000 tickets have already been sold.

Starting as a child does with the fundamentals of reading, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite began teaching his squad its football "A. B. C." over again Monday night. Although he worked with his pass attack, which wilted last Saturday like a flower does in the frost, the coach emphasized blocking and tackling, and sent his men through a long drill on the dummies. The players were using a full body block instead of just shoulders as heretofore.

The regulars were out of uniform Monday. They were Sam Behr, quarterback, and Mito Lubratovich, tackle. Both were removed during the Iowa game on account of injuries.

DEMPSEY, HARMON STILL BATTLE FOR BEST CARDS

Chicago (AP)—The rivalry between Paddy Harmon and Jack Dempsey in the Chicago boxing field has reached a stage where neither dares relax his vigilance.

Harmon had Bud Taylor, former bantamweight champion, signed up for a return match with Earl Mastro, popular Chicago featherweight Nov. 15. The Illinois state athletic commission decided the date was too close to Dempsey's Nov. 13 show, and refused to sanction the bout.

Dempsey, through his matchmaker, Ray Alvis, then stepped out and signed Taylor for Nov. 13. Taylor's opponent has not been named, but Dempsey is after Bat Battalino, New York featherweight titleholder, or Santago Zorilla.

Harmon is not completely out of a match for his contract with Eddie Long, Taylor's manager, gives him the right to put the Taylor-Mastro rematch on at a later date.

GLENNA WILL AGAIN SEEK JOYCE'S TITLE

New York (AP)—Glenna Collett, four times winner of the American Women's golf championship, has decided to make another attempt to lift the British title, which so far has escaped her. She is planning a trip to England next year to play in the British championship.

Miss Collett's brilliant showing in the 1928 championship when she lost the final match to Joyce Wethered prompted her to make another attempt. Last year she covered the first nine holes in 24 strokes, a performance which Bobby Jones had called "one of the finest holes of play in any championship," to lead her opponent by four up. She finished the first 18 holes of the match with a 75 but faltered on the next round to lose the match.

FORDHAM TACKLE HAS SPECIAL SIZE SHOES

New York (AP)—Frank Foley, Fordham tackle, caused the bootmakers a lot of trouble when he hurt his instep. He had to have a special pair of reinforced shoes made, one of them size 12 the other 14.

WALKER, HUDKINS AWAIT GONG THAT WILL START FIGHT

Rumson Bulldog, Nebraska Wildcat Entertain for Chicago Fans

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—On a canvas covered by a crowd of 10,000, Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, tonight will defend the crown which is his by right of might against the savage rushes of his most persistent challenger—Ace Hudkins.

Reared in the ring school that teaches "no quarter asked and none given," these two gladiators are expected to settle a fist dispute, in ten rounds or less, that will go down as one of the memorable fusts of the game.

One year ago they came together in an encounter which since has provoked comment, both for and against the decision. The Rumson N. J. bulldog retained his title after ten furious sessions but Hudkins always has claimed he was the victim of a poor decision.

Tonight the Nebraska Wildcat knocks at the title door for a second time. Some 25,000 persons, accounting for a gate of between \$125,000 and \$140,000, will be on hand to see whether he is to don the robes of a champion or remain in the ranks of those who have tried and failed.

Different in styles, each, however, an old fashioned "batter" in the final analysis, Walker is the better boxer and harder puncher. Hudkins, a mauling, flailing bruiser, bores in steadily to the ultimate end of wearing down his opponents.

A month's training grind has put both champion and challenger in the peak of physical condition. There will be no alibi from either side.

Those who back the king of the ring with money have made Walker a 10-5 favorite, although in some quarters they stack up even. It will be Walker's third defense of the title since he won it from "Tiger" Flowers in 1926. In 1927 he knocked out Tommy Milligan in London and last year edged out the decision over Hudkins.

Rings careers of the two principals run parallel and the Wildcat always has been Walker's "shadow." When Mickey was the king of the welterweights, Hudkins was trailing him around the country. Walker moved into the middleweight ranks and Hudkins followed. Their fist feud is one of many seasons.

WANT TENORIO, TUT FOR MILWAUKEE CARD

Milwaukee (AP)—Promotion of a bout between King Tut and Lope Tenorio here Nov. 5 today hinged on the verdict of the Illinois athletic commission, meeting in Chicago to decide whether or not the suspension of the King should be lifted.

Tut incurred a suspension by the commission for fouling Tenorio in a Chicago bout held recently. The commission may revoke the suspension, however, if Tut agrees to a re-match with Tenorio at Paddy Harmon's stadium.

If the commission lifts the suspension, Tom Andrews, Milwaukee promoter, will endeavor to get Tut and Tenorio in a Milwaukee ring Nov. 5, he said. Andrews said the King signified a willingness to meet his opponent here and the promoter feels that little persuasion is necessary to get Tenorio for the match.

VALLEY HARRIERS IN CONFERENCE TOURNEY

Appleton high school cross country team, although beaten Saturday in a triangular run here, has begun practice for the annual conference chase at East Green Bay Saturday.

Schools scheduled to enter the meet are East and West Appleton, Manitowish and Marinette. Manitowish, because of its string of unbroken victories is favored to cop the tourney. The Shipmachers went out Saturday and beat Washington high of Milwaukee. The lake shore school has been highly successful in training harriers and has won every conference run held.

Wichita, Kas.—George Manley, Denver, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston, (10).

Two Big Ten Teams Show In Intersectional Games

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The most important intersectional slate of the current season on Saturday will find the east entrenched in its own territory ready to repel, if possible, attacks from the middle west and south.

Two Western conference teams, Ohio State and Chicago, and two from the southern conference, Florida and Duke, will carry the banners of their section into the more important intersectional fray of the day.

Among the lesser lights, Hampden-Sydney, Oglethorpe and South Dakota will invade Atlantic seaboard territory with only Oglethorpe conceding a chance of victory.

Ohio State, unbent by tied by Indiana, faces the difficult task of stopping the charge of Pittsburgh's all-conquering Panthers. Florida's All-American, one of the best teams in the Southern conference, may have the stuff to down a Harvard aggregation perhaps a bit demoralized after the Dartmouth debacle.

Chicago, trounced by Purdue a week ago, may find the Princeton

ST. JOE GRIDDERS LOSE TO BAY ELEVEN

St. Joseph junior high school football team lost a game Sunday at Green Bay by an overwhelming score of 48 and 0. The Appleton team which is composed primarily of youngsters playing their first year was entirely outclassed by the Bays. The locals played Cathedral Junior high.

Plans for the fall season call for game every Sunday for the next six weeks. The parochial youngsters practice every afternoon at Jones park under direction of Lawrence Weber who was a member of the team last season.

ORANGE MEETS WEST AT BAY SATURDAY

Shieldsmen Determined to Finish as Close to Top as Possible

Out of the conference running because of the trimming handed it by East Green Bay Saturday, Appleton high school will seek to win the next two games on its schedule and end the valley season as close to the top as possible. The Orange meets West Green Bay at the Bay Saturday and then journeys to Oshkosh the week following.

The West Bays have been in and outers during the season, mostly outers and a gang that was expected to make a great showing for the Purple has been beaten with regularity.

Appleton came through the East Bay encounter with few injuries and only a couple of bruises so that the team should be in first class condition for the Bays. Coach Shields has resumed practice sessions with his gridders and the fact the season is but a few weeks from its end has prompted the youngsters to dig in and make a success of the last two games.

REPORT ROCKNE IS SUFFERING RELAPSE

Infection in Leg Aggravated by Attending Irish-Carnegie Game

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Rumors were current on the Notre Dame university campus today that the condition of Knute Rockne, famous football coach, had taken a turn for the worse.

An announcement by the university that Rockne's trip last week to Pittsburgh for the Notre Dame-Carnegie game had aggravated his condition and the coach's absence from practice yesterday afternoon were accepted as partial substantiation of the rumors. The Rockne telephone was disconnected last night and no word was forthcoming from the residence as to his condition.

Rockne has suffered for several weeks from an infection in his right leg, but has stuck to his coaching task, directing his team's practice by a radio amplifying set from his enclosed car. Last week he watched the Carnegie game from his wheelchair on the sidelines.

WILL STAGE CHARITY GRID GAME AT CHICAGO FOR NEXT 10 YEARS

Chicago (AP)—Soldier field will be the scene of outstanding football contests each Thanksgiving day for 10 years, starting in 1930, under plans of the Chicago unit of the Shrine's hospital for crippled children.

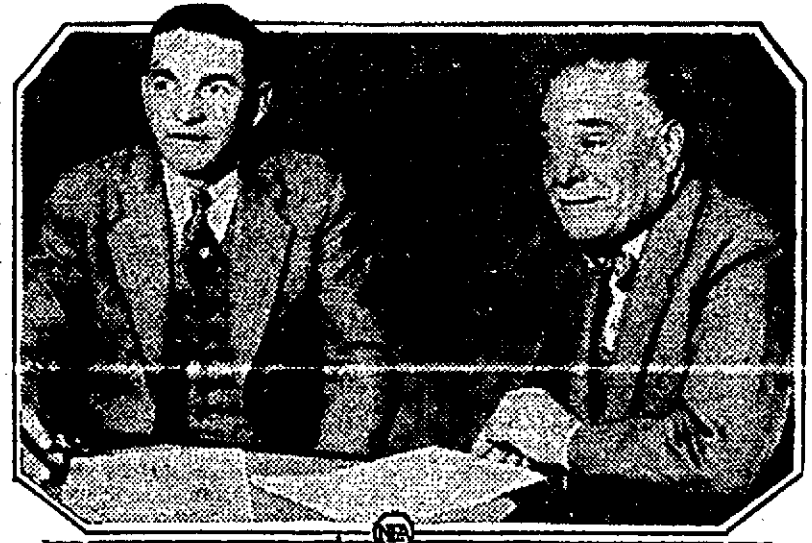
Judge Walter Steffen of Chicago, commuting coach of the Carnegie Tech eleven, has been named chairman of a committee to schedule games under a plan calling for contests between outstanding teams of the country, the proceeds to go to the hospitalization fund.

GOAL POSTS NOW ARE OFFICIAL GRID SPOILS

Hanover, N. H. (AP)—It has been officially decided that the loss of the goalposts by the local football war. Harry Hennessey, supervisor of Dartmouth athletics, offered to pay for the Harvard goal carried away by Dartmouth's roosters but the reply was that they had been charged to profit and loss.

Wichita, Kas.—George Manley, Denver, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston, (10).

Shawkey Signs to Pilot Yanks



A new skipper at the helm of the New York Yankees, Bob Shawkey is pictured above, left, as he signed a contract to manage the club for which he formerly pitched. At the right is Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees. Shawkey was picked to succeed Miller Huggins, former manager, who died late in the last baseball season.

Risko Is Contender As Result Of Heeney Win

BY JOHN J. ROMANO
Copyright 1929
NEW YORK — Enter the name of another sterling heavyweight in the ranks of the probable starters for the heavy-weight titular derby. The writer refers to none other than that courageous war horse, Johnny Risko of Cleveland. Just what did Johnny do to reenter the list? Nothing more than stop Jimmy Maloney of Boston.

Checking over Maloney's fights during the past year it will be easily recorded that Jimmy was on the way back to regain the prestige he lost by being stopped by Jack Sharkey, George Godfrey and Tom Heeney. Throw them fights out, Sharkey, the night he stopped Boston Shamus was good enough to whip any man in the world. Sharkey was better than he ever was that night and gave rise to the opinion that he would be an easy winner over Jack Dempsey and go on to whip Gene Tunney. Carelessness and disregard for the game, in general, was the cause of Sharkey's lackadaisical work and contributed to Maloney's fall from grace. Maloney's heart was not in the game when he was topped over by Godfrey and Heeney and everyone who saw the Boston fat boy will agree to that.

But the Maloney who came back this year looked every bit like the man who outboxed and trounced Jack Delaney when the latter was in his prime. He looked to be the same when he squared off against Risko and Cleveland fans are still chuckling over the startling reversal of form Risko showed. He outboxed and out-

This elongated youth is a lad named Surquist, from Indiana and while he has played little basketball, he is absorbing the fundamentals of the Meanwell system from the Frosh coaches, George Nelson and Ray Ellerman, and is showing steady improvement in handling himself. Every time Doc Meanwell looks at Surquist, he smiles broadly for is this animated string bean not two inches taller than the famous "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue? Doc has not a single six footer among his present varsity candidates.

The Badger freshmen squad, which started with 200 candidates, has gradually been cut to 60 men, who are working out three times a week under Coach Nelson and Ellerman. The men are divided into two squads, to assure the largest possible amount of individual coaching.

Among the most likely looking are the following guards: Carber and Liebensohn, Oshkosh.

Philadelphia — Charley Delanger, Montpelier, outpointed Billy Ronces, Philadelphia, (10); Johnny Radick, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Reed, New York, (10).

Flint, Mich. (AP)—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, outpointed Tommy Cello, San Francisco, (10); Billy Shaw, Detroit, outpointed Soldier Dombrowski, Mt. Clemens, Mich., (10).

Boston—Big Boy Rawson, Boston, knocked out Jack Demave, New York, (1).

SCHAEFER WON'T PLAY FOR 3 CUSHION TITLE

Chicago (AP)—Jake Schaefer is content with his world's 13.2 ballkine championship and does not plan to invade other ivory fields.

Johnny Layton, king of the three cushion artists, challenged young Jake to a three cushion battle but Schaefer advised him today he wasn't interested.

"If you want to play me, play my game," Schaefer told him. "I'm not a three cushion billiard player and do not intend to start now."

WALLY BEAU'S BAND CINDERELLA — WED.

Honest!

The score you mark on the sheet is an honest score when you bowl on these alleys. They're perfectly level and smooth.

Oglethorpe meets the strong Villanova squad, tied only by Boston college. Hampden-Sydney should provide Oglethorpe with no more than a workout and the Army certainly should not be extended by South Dakota. Davis and Elkins and Carnegie Tech travel west for their fun. D. & E. seeks revenge for a 2-0 beat by John Carroll of Cleveland last season. Carnegie expects little trouble with Washington of St. Louis.

Despite this long list of intersectional conflicts, the real thrills of the day probably will be packed in a number of traditional meetings of home-breds. Booth and Masters, Yale and Dartmouth, looks like one of the most spectacular battles of the year. Navy, which shocked Penn with a 6-0 defeat last season, hopes to repeat over a Penn team beaten by California and extended in all its other games.

OTTO JENSS

is selling OVERCOATS for as low as \$25

OTTO JENSS Fashion Park Clothier 107 East College Ave.

LAWRENCE RETURNS TO HOME LOT AGAIN FOR SATURDAY GAME

Vikings Meet Hamline and Ripon to Complete Year's Grid Card

LAWRENCE college football team will return to the home fires Saturday and will roam no more this fall. Hamline college of St. Paul, Minn., will furnish opposition Saturday and the week following the Crimson Hosts of Ripon will invade Appleton to play the feature attraction on the Viking homecoming program, and the year's last game.

Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen started his proteges on the way Tuesday evening with the first work-out of the week and it is reasonable to expect that the Vikings' enthusiasm for remaining games can't be blamed. The Viking men have been coaching several years with good and bad success but this season has added new experience to his life.

His team went out and lost to Marquette several weeks ago, the worst defeat the Danish leader ever was forced to take. But the blow that almost broke him came Saturday when he saw a team that should easily have won go down to defeat with the coach powerless to do anything. That's what hurts, and it's bound to affect play of the squad during the remaining games.

What the Pipers from Hamline will bring down here this fall is unknown. Last season they had a strong team and there is reason to believe they have another such squad this fall. Their latest accomplishment was a 25 to 0 win over Me-Alester Saturday.

Least the fans forget, Risko has a fifteen round decision over Jack Sharkey to his credit, too. Scored but last year. That means something.

BADGER FROSH CAGERS HAVE CENTER TALLER THAN "STRETCH" MURPHY

Madison—A candidate for center is outstanding among the sixty candidates for the University of Wisconsin freshmen basketball team. He is more upstanding, perhaps, than the rest of the squad to a height of six feet 8 inches.

This elongated youth is a lad named Surquist, from Indiana and while he has played little basketball, he is absorbing the fundamentals of the Meanwell system from the Frosh coaches, George Nelson and Ray Ellerman, and is showing steady improvement in handling himself. Every time Doc Meanwell looks at Surquist, he smiles broadly for is this animated string bean not two inches taller than the famous "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue? Doc has not a single six footer among his present varsity candidates.

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BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY

— On — Roller Skates ARMORY G, Appleton Wed., Oct. 30th Three Hours Skating! One Hour Dancing! HALLOWE'EN HATS! NOISE MAKERS! FOR EVERY ONE! Skate For Health and Pleasure One Good Place to Go!

NCIAL GROUP ING AHEAD WITH PARTMENT HOTEL

Street Slump Emphasizes More Than Ever Need of Battery Towers

LEWIS F. PARTON
right, 1929, by Cons. Press
York — Wall Street, not dis-
turb by recent events, is build-
ing for itself on the install-
ment plan. In other words, the fi-
nancial community is going right
with the \$50,000,000 apartment
program, of which the first
\$100 unit has been begun.
The heart of the ticker zone
is a hard day's work shoveling
down in the cellar, the tired
se will need only to ride an
elevator thirty or forty stories to a
the home of ten or twelve
right on top of the world —
world, at any rate.

own by the all-night working
of last week, when the mar-
et wild, the housing of work-
the financial district is becom-
ing a problem. No
how much they gear up the
something happens to swamp
here is an army of from 50,
00,000 brokers and their staffs
at night and trying to pay
out from under an aval-
of selling orders and memo-
s. This has happened time and
in fact, past experience in-
dicates that the new forty-story tow-
ould have brass poles, like the
down which brokers might
be a 4-11 alarm comes in.

the rank and file of the
staffs will not live up among
the de Medici gardens
being hung in the sky, la-
ts will include less expensive
s and the buildings, in their
will have space enough for
proportion of the working
of the street.

ENTS RANGE WIDELY

will be a wide range in
Everybody can stay close to
and as things go nowadays
job which needs watching.
tecture and as a detail of
ning—these financial district
are one of the most interest-
elopments in that line for
ears. They are one of seven
specialized building develop-
New York, pointing to what
entists might call the "local-
of functions" in the modern
ity. That is, the drift is to-
many cities in one, with a
tion of different kinds of busi-
as many different areas. The
d novel development is sim-
lized housing, so that a
of Wall Street might grow
tifying all his material and
it needs without venturing
three miles north to Tudor
nother of the city-contained.
Also, there is a fine grave-
the foot of Wall Street.
tendency toward integration
ing and business building na-
would save a lot of wear and
streets and subways and
line and money lost in the
lift of millions of workers
and forth to remote homes. It
uld serve both efficiency and
y in the transaction of busi-
millionaires and janitors would
o work. It is one proposed
ation of the traffic snarl.
dipal experts here are interest-
ed in the architectural

Bureau To Recognize Married Women's Jobs

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the
Post-Crescent)

Washington — The right of a married woman to a job outside the home if she wants it is to be recognized by the Bureau of the Census in taking the count of unemployed in connection with the 1930 census.

For the first time in the history of the country, a census of unemployment is to be taken next year, as a result of the insistence of Senator Robert F. Wagner, Dem., N. Y., who had the support of Senator James Couzens, Rep. Mich., chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, which had charge of the census bill. It is also believed that plans for the new Battery towers, as they will be called.

This writer talked to distinguished visiting Englishman the other day who said he loved New York, because it was so narrow and therefore, easy to get out of. He has been referring to the lodge-podges of architecture, although admitting that individual skyscrapers were overwhelmingly beautiful. Henry S. Churchill, distinguished architect, designing the new towers, has a conception of a new unity in skyscraper architecture based on color and mass, rather than ornamentation.

ORNAMENTATION VARIED

It is varied and clashing ornamentation which has made the disunity, says Mr. Churchill. Ideas have been niched from Europe, possibly of good classic or Gothic tradition, but unassimilable and "undigested." Again, emphasizing mass and color without disturbing details, the new towers will attain a unity as coherent as that of the cliffs of the Yosemite. But there is added a theatrical possibility, which, with Mr. Churchill leading the way, may transform New York, already bewildering, into quite the most overwhelming spectacle which ever met the human gaze. Color will be used, not merely in flat surfaces, laid with out regard to form, but in great sweeping, climactic effects, to accentuate and clarify the form. The Greeks, of course, accentuated perspective and obtained studied formal results by optical illusions in pillars and facades, but here is a kind of a third dimensional painting, sequential to the Greek idea, which suggests breath-taking effects. Mr. Churchill will have the largest canvas any painter ever had. Congestion on the island has put utility foremost in building operations and such artist-builders as Mr. Churchill have found that in great aesthetic traditions there is an easy consonance between beauty and utility.

Steel, stone and brick are plastic materials, with the sky the limit in building operations. Mr. Churchill believes that under these conditions, the time and the opportunity has arrived for America to abandon alien traditions and develop its own architecture, genuinely responsive to its own cultural and creative impulses. Nobody has had a good word for this bull market lately, but maybe it has started something worth while in Mr. Churchill's line.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Miss Mary W. Green, dean of women at Carnegie Tech, deprecates the existence of a smoking room established by referendum of co-eds, but bows to recognition of conditions as they exist.

President Hoover desired these statistics taken so that the facts about unemployment could be obtained as a basis for working out the unemployment problem.

Shortly after the census bill was passed, it was announced that a married woman usually employed outside the home but not employed at the time of taking the census would not be listed among the unemployed. Considerable protest was made against this decision that a married woman could not be "unemployed," which in effect would have meant that the government did not recognize the right of the married woman to outside employment.

LIST MARRIED WOMEN

Dr. Joseph A. Hill, assistant director of the census, said today, however, that the customarily employed married woman out of a job when the census is taken will be listed among the unemployed.

"The schedules will contain a space for the occupation of each person, and a space to show whether or not the person is now employed. The married woman will be considered like any other person. If she has an occupation, she is expected to list it, and if not employed she will say so and be counted among the unemployed," Dr. Hill explained.

The census bureau, however, will not recognize that housekeeping on one's own home is an "occupation." For years the General Federation of Women's Clubs has sought to have "homemaking" classed as an occupation just like the practice of medicine or coal mining. The National League of Women Voters supports this idea but has not especially emphasized it. Even the militant Feminist organization, the National Woman's Party, has as one of its principles the recognition of woman's economic contribution in the home, but has never particularly stressed census recognition of "homemaking" as an occupation.

"The census of occupations is designed to show the paid occupations," Dr. Hill explained. "Homemaking in one's own home is not a paid occupation, and will not be so listed in the census."

The employment of women in industry will again be the subject of inquiry in the census. In announcing today the plans for the census of manufactures, the advisory committee on this aspect of the census said:

"Mechanization has brought about shifts in the character of workers required. Have those changes tended to increase the number of women in factories or has the opposite been the case?"

"In this connection, reference to the statistics of earlier censuses is of interest. To many it may come as a surprise to know that of every 1,000 wage earners in factories in 1909, 206 were women, while in 1919 the number was 201, a slight decrease."

"In the case of those employed by manufacturing companies as clerks and in other similar positions, there were 382 women out of every thousand such workers in 1919 as contrasted with 242 ten years before. In numbers the women clerks and other similar employees increased from 140,000 to 374,000, or by 167 per cent."

Bummage Sale, Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Nov. 30, 9 A. M.

CANARY BIRD PLAYS TAG WITH FIREMEN AND THEY ARE "IT"

Chicago — (AP) — Two hundred firemen can be wrong, and a canary, no matter how sweet he tweet, an awful bother.

The firemen—one squad, three trucks and four engine companies, not to mention the fireboat crew—converged at Schoenhofen's brewery and scanned the area for a fire. A walling woman, wringing her hands, rushed forward.

"Billy boy, my Billy Boy," she cried in anguish. "Save my Billy Boy."

She pointed. High on the roof was Billy boy, tweeting.

Two hundred firemen used strong language, sotto voce. The record is not clear on this point, but the presumption is strong. They had the alternative of clanging back to their fire halls or going to the rescue of the twitter.

Battalion Chief Thomas Geary confesses to no special love of birds, but he is broad-minded. He ordered the ladders up. The nimble fire ladders began rising their lives, leaping and diving and sliding about the Schoenhofen roof. The canary thought it was a game, or something. He kept one hop ahead, not forgetting to tweet.

Finally the firemen saw the futility of it all. They got down and put the ladders back on the trucks. The fire truck motors throbbed and roared.

A woman stood weeping. The trucks, home bound, went clang-clang. The canary went tweet-tweet.

Japanese Wiring Their Islands For Electricity

Japan is wiring her scattered islands for electricity. Steel towers carrying high power lines are part of the landscape from Wakkanai to Takau.

Seventeen executives of the leading Japanese power companies came to the United States to learn more about electricity and attend the golden jubilee celebration of electric lighting in Detroit.

T. Ihara, vice president of the electrical association of the Japanese empire headed the party. He said Japan was using a greater percentage of her water power resources in the generation of power than any other country.

Investment banking houses throughout the country have encountered increasing difficulty in selling bonds to the public. The large metropolitan houses have met the problem by organizing investment trusts. The public will not buy the bonds but seems eager to buy common stock in a company that owns bonds.

Several small New York banks have been puzzled recently by a persistent increase in their foreign business without effort on their part.

Discreet inquiry disclosed that part of it, at last, could be attributed to the opposition aroused among business and financial interests in certain foreign centers by the spread of great American chain bank systems throughout the world.

The ranks of American bankers have been split wide open by the issue of branch versus independent

banking. There is a growing middle group which refuse to argue, feeling that bank chains are inevitable. The United States ships laundry and dry cleaning machinery to forty-eight countries, but none to China. Chinese laundries, in China at least, may be holding out against the mechanical age.

"HOSTESS" GOWN HERE FOR SIREN

Dress Is of Transparent Velvet With Long Train

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—Once more the siren returns, the authentic siren, who in her new negligee does not look as if she ever swung a tennis racket or whanged a golf ball. Molyneux has called one of his new negligees "serpent." It is of transparent black velvet with a long train. Down the middle of the back and to the end of the train extends a wide band of gold embroidery, imitating a snake's scales. This embroidery is repeated around the cuffs of the long, tight sleeves. It is a "hostess" gown, in case you are a serpent charmer.

A new choker necklace is made up of many strands of seed pearls which clasp, the base of the throat just loosely enough to be graceful. Added

interest is given this type of choker by the clusters of goosberries in colored beads which, about four clusters, to a necklace, add a pleasing irregularity of line. Neither choker nor line is so pleasing, however, unless the throat be long and slim.

BLOSSOMS IN EVENING

There is some indication that, despite an earlier Parisian decree against flowers, the ornamental blossom will be seen upon some American's gowns; especially in the evening. One at least of the flowers should match the costume; as, for example, two asters of transparent velvet, one in dahlia red matching

the gown, while the other, in a slightly lighter red, harmonizes with it.

Not goody two-shoes nor Cinderella herself had more fascinating footwear than the street shoes in dark reds, greens, and blues meant particularly for wear with tweeds. Naturally, the color of these shoes—which often are made in suede—should be the same as some shade of the mixed tweed ensemble. The opera pump of corduroy has a rather homespun, substantial sound, but turns out to be an object of great beauty with a very high heel.

—you know that

California

is the ideal place to spend the winter—you may not know the best way to get there

People who want to reach the coast quickly take The Chief as a matter of course, because it is the only extra fast—extra fine—extra fare train to Southern California—

It has no rival.

There is no extra fare on the fast California Limited and Grand Canyon Limited or on the Navajo, Scout and Missionary.

Fred Harvey dining service is another distinctive feature of this distinctive railway.

on the way—the Indian-detour and Grand Canyon National Park

Escorted all-expense tours on certain days in January, February and March

J. A. Etnaline, Gen. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
1305 Marquette Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Phone: Marquette 7140 and 7141



NOTICE TO PATRONS

Change in schedule on Appleton City Car Line

On and after November 1, 1929, Appleton city cars will be operated on a twenty minute schedule. Cars will leave College Ave. and Oneida Street weekdays for Appleton Junction and Cemetery every twenty minutes from 5:40 A. M. to 11:40 P. M. Cars will leave each end of the line every twenty minutes from 5:50 A. M. to 11:50 P. M.

During rush hours from 4:00 P. M. to 6:20 P. M. cars will leave College Ave. and Oneida Street for Appleton Junction every ten minutes.

On Sunday the first car will leave each end of the line at 6:10 A. M. and every twenty minutes thereafter until 11:50 P. M.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.



Making The Wheels Go "Round"

We offer a modern, and unequalled wheel aligning service. Advanced machinery and gauges together with expert mechanics, make it possible for us to properly align the front wheels of any car.

Car owners who are experiencing unusual front tire wear are requested to drive in and let us check their front axle for caster, camber and steering geometry. Our instruments will locate cause of rapid tire wear and we have the tools and machinery to correct the cause.

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Two Premium Products Now One at no extra cost!

All the known anti-knock features of the famous super-power KANT-NOCK premium gasoline plus the benefits of Ethyl! Yet this double-premium-quality fuel costs no more to buy than any ordinary Ethyl gasoline!

You'll find that KANT-NOCK-ETHYL is actually the finest gasoline that money can buy, and here's why . . .

Every drop vaporizes, gives added power, cannot be carried into the crank-case to dilute your motor oil.

Such power, too . . . it's like "extra cylinders under the hood"! Pep, pick-up, response to the slightest pressure of the throttle, in traffic, on hills, eating up the miles!

And speaking of mileage . . . that's always been a KANT-NOCK feature. Now, with Ethyl added, you can be sure of less gear shifting than ever, smoother and faster going.

Fill your tank with KANT-NOCK-ETHYL at DEEP-ROCK stations.

A Byllesby Enterprise and A True Independent

Back of DEEP-ROCK products and service are the resources of H. M. Byllesby and Company, Pioneers in Public Service since 1902 and major participants in the organization, engineering and management of progressive enterprises having assets in excess of one billion dollars.

Here's true independence with certainty of permanence. The DEEP-ROCK franchise builds permanent business on the basis of continued unfailing service.

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General Office: 300 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
DEEP ROCK OIL COMPANY OF WISCONSIN
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR STABILIZING PRICES OF WHEAT

Federal Farm Board's Action Comes at Good Time of Year

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Chicago — Action by the federal farm board to stabilize wheat prices at a level profitable to the grower, has come at a time when there are the brightest prospects of success.

This opinion is general among grain men, who feel that the recent severe price slump, which trimmed approximately \$100,000,000 from the value of grain still in growers' hands, was wholly unwarranted by underlying world conditions. By its gesture the farm board has gone far to restore confidence in the market, and it also is giving farmers a real reason to keep the wheat they still have from being dumped.

Of added importance, is the fact that this action is taken just at the time when the Farmers' National Grain corporation—the \$20,000,000 coordinate marketing activities—has completed organization. Actual incorporation is to be made within a few days and a general manager appointed. Then will begin the task of organizing together the 4,000 cooperative grain elevators and the numerous cooperative marketing associations which now function.

The statement of Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm board, however, is the most immediately effective move. He has made available to existing cooperatives a credit of \$100,000,000, with a promise of more if needed. Under these conditions the cooperatives taking grain from the growers can advance approximately 50 per cent of the basic price of the wheat, which makes the farmer gets at once. Then it can hold this wheat off the market to be sold when conditions warrant.

SEE BULLISH SITUATION
The world situation in wheat is pictured as bullish. Production of all countries is estimated to total 500,000,000 bushels less than last year. Demand is expected to be equally as heavy so that the technical position of world markets is pictured as sound.

But American farmers dumped this year's crop on the market with a rapidity that taxed facilities and forced prices down. Then when they already were considered low, the market collapsed. Several of the biggest bulls in stocks were said to have been the heaviest holders of wheat. Forced out of their position in stocks they dumped wheat and prices collapsed. They were off 23 cents from October 9 to October 23.

By putting in its appearance with assurance of heavy financial backing, the farm board already has reversed the market position. Overly handling of the rest of this year's crop would go far, in the opinion of grain men, to give a good return to those growers who had heeded the board's early season advance to hold their wheat.

In working out the marketing problem, Mr. Legge is emphasizing that the board does not favor plans which look to a change in the underlying economics of agriculture. Mass production in farming, he says, is being done successfully in a few instances "but it is very repugnant to the whole national idea and ideals of the nation."

He believes that the problem of marketing, which is most important in agriculture "can be done by collective action in the selling line only without disturbing what is established otherwise. By massing together in large units the products of any commodity," Mr. Legge says, "the grower would be able to bring a measure of stabilization to prices."

Wheat for years has been the disturber in the grain family. A move has been started now to decide whether marketing organization can bring it into line with other commodities.

ATTORNEY TO RULE ON NEW BANK CORPORATION

Madison — (P) — The attorney general's department has started work on an opinion as to whether the Wisconsin Bankshare corporation, new organization which proposes to unite several Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula (Michigan) banks, must obtain permission from the railroad commission securities division to issue its capital stock.

The Madison law firm representing the corporation has advised the attorney general that although it does not consider securities division necessary to the issue, it will await the legal opinion before attempting to issue the stocks.

The securities division investigates and permits or prohibits all securities issues in the state.

Trusses
Artificial Limbs
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Elastic Stockings
Crutches
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Correct Fittings by Experts.
Woman Attendant for Women.
Established 1863.

You can have Confidence in
DOERFLINGER'S
452 East Water St.
near St. Charles Hotel
MILWAUKEE

VASCONCELOS PLANS POLITICAL PARADE

Mexico City — (P) — Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the anti-Reelection party for the Mexican presidency, today called upon his partisans to parade streets of cities and towns all over the country Nov. 10 in peaceful demonstration of his strength.

He contended the demonstration will show the huge majority of the people favoring him for election to the presidency in the polling Nov. 17. He declared 95 per cent of the nation's voters favored his candidacy.

DR. JOHN R. STRATON SUCCEEDS IN EAST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

partly through his sermons and because of his other activities. At one time 29 members were suspended because of troubles with their pastor. He also encountered difficulty with the church's board of trustees when he planned a 20-story combination church and hotel on the church site. He blamed "social climbers" for most of his difficulties within the church.

DEBATED MODERNIST
He once engaged a Fundamentalist-Modernist debate with Rev. Charles F. Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church, attacked various magazine publishers as promoters of irreligion and deplored the modern methods of teaching science.

His Pentecostal services in 1927 brought another upheaval in his church and several deacons resigned. He then started a series of divine healing services and became involved with the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, which sought his prosecution of charges of practicing medicine without a license.

Growing out of this conflict with the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Dr. Stratton had Charles Lee Smith, its president, arrested on charges of annoying him by sending him clippings and Atheist literature through the mail. Smith was found guilty and fined on the charge.

OPPOSED AL SMITH

In the last presidential campaign Dr. Stratton was a bitter opponent of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee. He attacked the former governor from the pulpit and campaigned against him in the south. A small part of the congregation, opposing his participation in political debates, withdrew from the church and formed a church of their own in Brooklyn.

Dr. Stratton had been pastor of the Calvary church since 1918. He was born in Evansville, Ind., and was educated in Mercer university and the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville, Ky., at the University of Chicago and the Boston School of Oratory and Expression. He received his doctor of divinity degree at Shurtleiff college, Alton, Ill., in 1906.

He held pastorates in Chicago, Baltimore and Norfolk, Va., before coming to New York and at one time was on the faculty at Baylor university. He was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1900. He was the author of numerous books supporting his Fundamentalist beliefs and attacking the theories and teachings of the Modernists.

Dr. Stratton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Georgia Hillyer Stratton and four sons, the Rev. Hillyer H., John Charles, Warren B., and George Douglas.

Rhinelander — (P) — When Anton Flietler said "wolf, wolf!" nobody doubted him. They couldn't, as he exhibited today the carcass of a 110-pound timber wolf he had caught in a trap near his farm home.

Kissproof

Do your lips whisper "I am young—I am young"—or do their sagging corners, their faded Cupid's bow proclaim that youth has fled? Your lips need only be as old as you wish them to be. Cosmetize eternal youth into your cheeks with Kiss-proof rouge. One application of either lasts all day; both are waterproof. At all toilet counters. adv.

When Two Labor Leaders Met



Two of the greatest labor leaders in the world—Premier Ramsay MacDonald, left, head of the Labor party in Great Britain and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor—are shown above as they greeted each other when MacDonald visited the A. F. of L. convention at Toronto.

Briefs About Badgers

Milwaukee — (P) — Two deputy sheriffs, who spent their spare time picking up spare money as roadhouse "bouncers" must remain suspended for 21 days, the county civil service commission has ruled in sustaining Sheriff Charles Reichenbach.

Wisconsin Rapids — (P) — Gunshot wounds received when a gun carried by his brother accidentally discharged, proved fatal to Fred Welch, 18, of Arpin.

Racine — (P) — It takes more than one lust to quell the ardent spirits of Ludwig Burchard, 35, Racine. Arrested for reckless driving, he was

released on bail. Two hours later officers again found him zig-zagging along a thoroughfare and re-arrested him.

Fond du Lac — (P) — A total of 22 typhoid fever cases and one death from the disease spurred city health officials today to repeat their warning against the use of water from private and untested sources. Tests of water from 15 private wells showed they all were contaminated.

Superior — (P) — A three day search for Mrs. Rudolph Baumgartner, 38, was ended today with the discovery of her body in the woods near her home. She had committed suicide.

The reasons for its quality and deliciousness

★ 1—"Canada Dry" is made from high-quality Jamaica ginger and through our exclusive extraction process retains all the flavor and aroma of the ginger root.

★ 2—"Canada Dry" is made from absolutely pure ingredients, blended and balanced in exact proportions. A secret process of carbonation enables it to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

★ 3—"Canada Dry" is tested daily under laboratory methods to assure its purity. Leading hospitals serve it. Leading physicians prescribe it. Here is a better, purer ginger ale.



MELLOW as Indian summer . . . refreshing as the crisp air of autumn . . . sparkling as sunshine—this is "Canada Dry." You will find it the world over . . . New York . . . London . . . Paris. Countless homes throughout the United States and Canada serve it. For its marvelous flavor has won the approving nod of connoisseurs.

Try it today and learn the thrill of drinking "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

TOO MANY SANTAS DISILLUSION CHILD, MOTHERS ARE TOLD

Winnetka, Ill. — (P) — Something should be done, says Mrs. Carleton Washburne, about the plurality of Santa Claus.

There are altogether too many of the jolly old fellows for the child mind to assimilate, declared Mrs. Washburne, addressing a conference of North Shore mothers and teachers.

"Consider," she said, "the plight of the child who believes in Santa Claus when he goes to town around Christmas time. One corner after another he sees men dressed as Santa Claus, ringing bells for money. The shock of disillusionment is often bad for him."

Mrs. Washburne said her conclusions were based on answers to a questionnaire sent to 10,000 children. She announced she would lead a movement this year to reduce the number of Santa Clauses.

FRANCE ENTERS SECOND WEEK WITHOUT CABINET

Paris — (P) — France today entered its second week minus the services of a ministry, and apparently as far removed from one as last Tuesday when M. Aristide Briand and his colleagues presented their resignations to President Doumergue.

Sunday's hopeful indications of a revival of the "cartel des gauches" (coalition of the left) faded Monday and today were reduced to practicality nil, although formal Socialist rejection of the invitation to par-

ticipate in a Radical Socialist-Socialist ministry has been withheld.

But with that rejection in prospect it was difficult to see where Edouard Daladier, the Radical Socialist leader whom President Doumergue asked to form a new ministry, would go

for support necessary for a majority in the chamber of deputies.

Sunday the Socialist deputies in the chamber voted 38 to 12 to participate in a new government of M. Daladier's, leaving the final decision however to the national council,

which met last night and did not adjourn until early today.

A final decision to participate not to participate was understood but a resolution was understood to have been passed re-proving the deputies for their vote on Sunday. Debate on the matter was heated.

Family Troubles Cured by Drink

San Francisco, Cal.—A young girl of this city who reveals her initials but not her name, tells of troubles within her family circle, and relates how these troubles were finally cleared up.

J. S. . . (Lowell High School student) says it was the family doctor who stepped in and solved the difficulties by prescribing a simple change in diet. What this change was, and how it affected the entire family, is told by the young girl herself, as follows: "My Dad had the flu. When it departed, it must have taken Dad's good disposition with it. When I breakfasted with him, lunch was rush time, and dinner the worst time of all."

Troubles increase

"Dad and Mother always drank beverages containing caffeine but we were never allowed to have them. The more Dad took, the more crabby he got and the more nervous Mother became. Finally, Mother had a nervous breakdown and the doctor insisted that she try Postum for a month. She

tried it and gave it to us. Then Dad tried it. Three cheers!

"Now we have a party at our house every meal. We sit around the table, very one of us with a fragrant, steaming cup of Postum and there is a feeling of companionship and understanding that we never had before. Dad is interested in everything that interests us. We youngsters are learning, by the Postum route, that our parents are not just parents, but real human beings and royal good sports."

Try it on your family

Most fathers and mothers want to be more than just "parents"—but it isn't so easy when Father feels "crabby" and Mother has "nerves." The sad part of it is that most men and women don't stop to look for the cause of their trouble. They go on drinking coffee beverages—and wonder why uncontentment has crept into the family circle.

If it seems incredible to you that caffeine could be the cause of nerves

and irritability in your own family circle, just make this test. Let Postum take the place of coffee beverages at your table for thirty days. Then check up on yourself and your family!

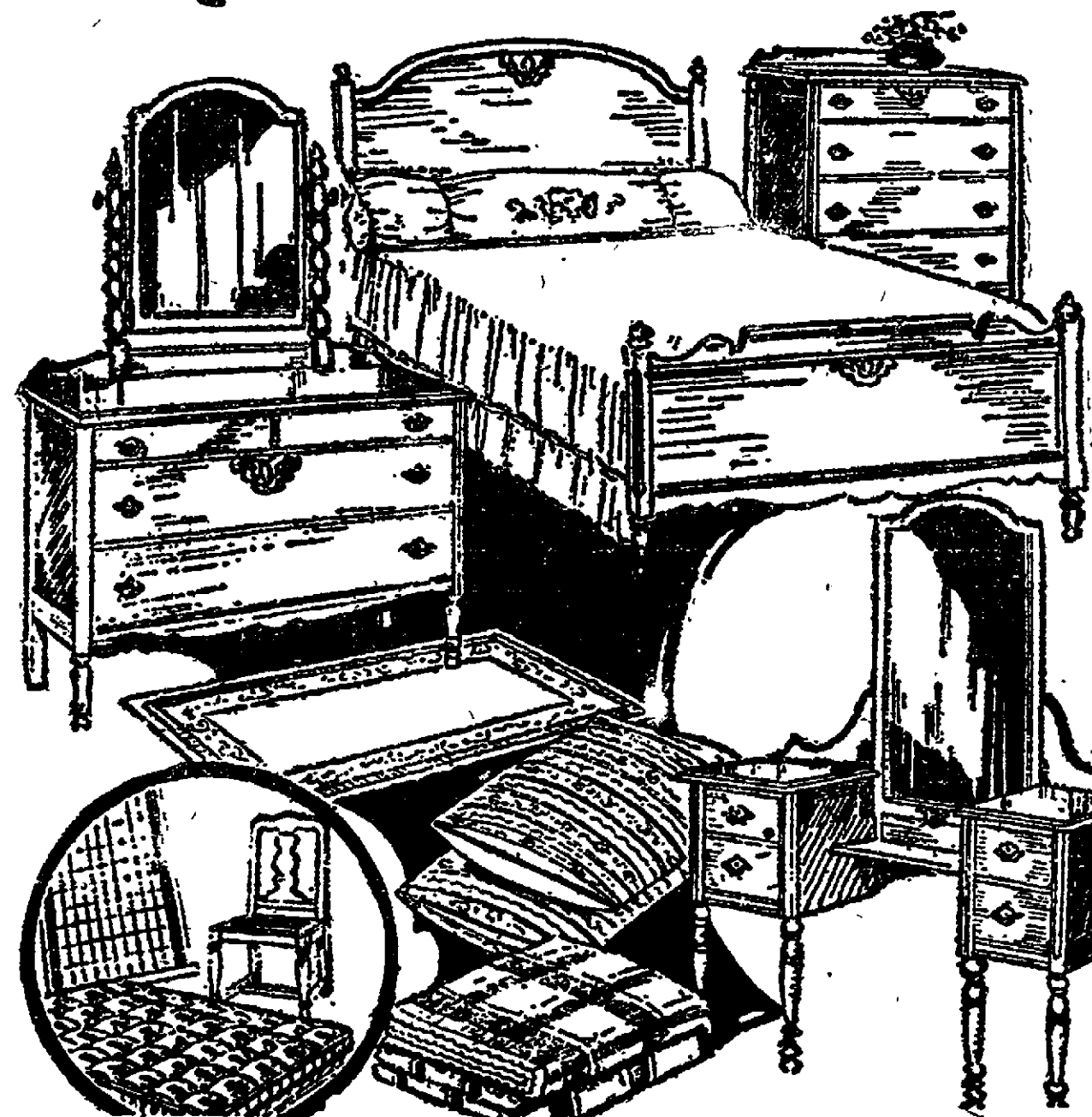
You'll be amazed at the difference you find. You yourself will feel better both mentally and physically—as you'll see the same improvement around you. Postum has only good after-effects.

That's because there is no caffeine in Postum—nothing to keep you awake at night, nothing to irritate your nerves, nothing to cause indigestion.

Postum is made from whole wheat and bran, roasted and blended. Drink it plain or with cream added—it's delicious. Two million families could tell you you're sure to like it!

Your grocer has Postum in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, prepared by boiling. Both cost much less than other mealtime drinks—only one-half cent a cup. Order today—start your 30-day test! © 1929, G. F. Corp.

Complete Bedroom Outfit!



You have the choice of three beautiful walnut pieces—full size bed, chest of drawers, vanity or dresser, a good spring, all-cotton mattress, pair of soft pillows, a pair of blankets, a comfortable bedroom bench or chair and a beautiful 27-inch throw rug. A great value.

3-piece Suite—Spring, Mattress, Pillows, Blankets, Chair, Rug—All for

\$9 DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE EASY TERMS
—A \$139.00 Value at . .

FREE DELIVERY!
FREE STORAGE UNTIL WANTED!

REMEMBER—YOU'LL
DO BETTER
AT KELLY'S

F.S. KELLY FURNITURE Co
Complete Home Furnishers
COLLEGE AVE. at MORRISON

For A Warm Garage

USE INSULATION

We Sell

Celotex **Balsam Wool**
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QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

Congress Mourns Death Of Senator Burton Of Ohio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

treasury department, as well as on numerous members of the Ohio senate.

Fulfilling the senator's own wish, burial will be at Cleveland. Members of congress, anxious to honor him whom they not only respected as a statesman but valued as well as a friend, will gather tomorrow in the senate chamber for public funeral services. The body will lie in state in the capitol throughout the day. Senator Burton, fully realized that he could not recover from the salady that gripped him several months ago and expressed several wishes which will be carried out in arrangements for the funeral. Among these, he requested that the funeral service be held in the chapel of the capitol, and that the Knights Templar conduct the service at his grave.

HAD UNIQUE RECORD

After serving first as a Republican member of the house and then in the senate, Mr. Burton decided in 1914 not to stand for reelection, and withdrawing from public life made an opportunity for Warren G. Harding to come into national prominence.

At the close of the World war, he merged from his retirement as a candidate for the house, was elected in 1922, and served for two years. In 1924 he was given a majority of more than half million. He is the only man in American history to serve in the house and senate, return to the house and then again hold membership in the senate.

This latter phase of his public career was devoted to the cause of international peace. Entering the house as American troops were returning from France, the aged Ohioan threw himself heart and soul into his effort to make the ideal of perpetual peace a reality.

He advocated the abolition of poisonous gas as an implement of war, joined in a movement to outlive the aggressor nation in any international conflict, opposed in 1926 the appropriation of funds to begin the construction of three cruisers previously authorized, and sponsored the movement which led to the Kellogg

treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. A vigorous proponent of the limitation of naval armaments, the Ohio senator died in the satisfaction of the knowledge that the nations are to assemble at London in January in an effort to attain this objective.

AT ARMS PARLEY

Aside from his more than a quarter century of service in congress, Burton had a conspicuous part in the nation's international affairs. He held a number of important assignments on missions abroad, headed the American delegation to the 1925 Geneva arms traffic conference, and as a member of the American Debt commission took an active part in the funding of the large war-time obligations due the United States.

He was born at Jefferson, Ohio, December 20, 1851, the son of the Rev. William and Elizabeth Burton and was christened Theodore Elliah. He attended Grinnell college in Iowa for a while, was graduated at Oberlin college in 1872, and received a master's degree three years later. Subsequently he was given honorary degrees by Oberlin; Dartmouth; Ohio University; St. Johns, Maryland; and New York University.

After teaching three years at Oberlin he took up the practice of law in Cleveland. He never married.

Spontaneous and universal expressions of regret were heard as word of his death spread through official Washington.

His colleague, Senator Fess of Ohio, mourned his death as a "national loss." He described Senator Burton as "the highest type of a legislator, conscientious to the extent of never yielding to what is known as a demagog." He added that the dead senator's career "represents the finest type of the public servant and will rank with the best in Europe or America."

TRIBUTE BY COLLEAGUES

Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee, termed Senator Burton "one of the great statesmen of America." Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee and Representative Garnier of Texas, the Democratic leader, also joined in the flow of praise and tribute evoked by Senator Burton's death.

Representative Morgan was the

only Ohio house member in the city at the time of his death. He termed Senator Burton's death "a shock that has brought sincere sorrow and deep grief to his colleagues and his friends."

FUNERAL PLANS

Cleveland (AP)—The body of Senator Theodore E. Burton will lie in state at the public hall here Thursday morning in accordance with wishes he expressed when he realized death was upon him.

Three years ago, when his 75th birthday was being celebrated with a dinner here, the senator, half in jest and half in earnest, said he had two ambitions—to die in office and have a public funeral. Five weeks ago he realized this was to come true, and summoned City Manager William R. Hopkins to take charge of funeral arrangements. Hopkins made three hurried airplane trips to the capital to discuss the plans, but did not disclose their purpose until the senator's death last night.

At noon Thursday, the funeral procession will form at the public hall, and with a military escort, go to the Euclid-ave. Congregational church, where the services will be conducted by the Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

4 POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—The names of four men were mentioned in political circles here today as possible successors to Senator Theodore E. Burton, who died in Washington last night.

They were Col. Edward W. Edwards, Cincinnati manufacturer, close personal friend of Governor Cooper; Col. William Cooper Proctor, another Cincinnati manufacturer; Col. Curmi E. Thompson, of Cleveland, and Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, of Toledo. The governor, however, has made no announcement.

The passing of Senator Burton marked the third time that death has taken those who filled the senate seat to which the late Frank B. Willis was elected to serve from March, 1927, to March 3, 1933.

Senator Willis died last year and former Governor Donahy appointed the late Cyrus Locher, Democrat, of Cleveland, to serve until Dec. 15, last. He was defeated for the Democratic nomination last year and Burton was elected to succeed him. The appointee to succeed Senator Burton will serve only until December, 1930, and an election to fill the unexpired Willis term must be held next year.

Wasp communities last only one summer.

Federal Judge?



Judge Will M. Sparks, above of the circuit court at Nashville, Ind., has been nominated by President Hoover for senate appointment as a member of the federal court of appeals, seventh district, comprising Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

ATLANTA HAS HUGE MONEY INSTITUTION

Atlanta—The merger of the Atlanta Lowry National Bank and Fourth National Bank of Atlanta has given this city the largest financial institution south of Cleveland and Philadelphia—the fiftieth ranking banking house in America. All operating branches of both institutions will continue with headquarters in the enlarged Fourth National 21-story building, which is being trebled in size. The new institution is to be known as the First National Bank of Atlanta.

"TIGER" HAS BAD NIGHT

Paris (AP)—Georges Clemenceau, former French premier who has been ill, had some difficulty in breathing last night. Dr. Laubry advanced his visit an hour but found his patient sleeping peacefully. Today M. Clemenceau arose as usual and resumed work on his book.

LAST CHANCE!

Two days left to get 2 self-draining tubs FREE with each Voss Floto-Plane Washer. A. Galpin's Sons.

NEW STRATEGY SEEN FOR TARIFF BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the regular Republicans, who rarely ever organize as a defensive minority.

The truth of the matter is that most of the talk about losing interest in the tariff bill comes from the regulars at this time for strategic purposes. In fact a majority of the senate can put through a bill of some kind and probably will do so before the end of the regular session, leaving the principal job to the conferees.

The general expectation is that when the bill is finally written it will not differ much on rates from the Fordney-McCumber law except that the flexible provision and the valuation method will be changed. While the process of making a tariff bill is necessarily slow, the senate can expedite matters whenever it chooses by simply agreeing to the status quo on most of the schedules. The house bill went so far in the direction of raising the tariff duties that the protectionists of the east may yet be, consoling themselves that anything which the senate agrees to in excess of the Fordney-McCumber duties is so much gained. Even among the Democrats there are a number of schedules vital to their constituents, so that it is hardly likely the bill will be lost in the shuffle, as seemed to be its likely fate several months ago.

There will be a tariff bill but when it is enacted into law neither its friends nor its foes will recognize the Hawley-Smoot bill which passed the house. That bill is dead, to be sure, but a new one is assured of passage.

N. Y. CENTRAL WANTS TO EXPAND ITS HOLDINGS

Washington (AP)—Permisston was asked of the Inter-state Commerce commission today by the New York Central railroad to acquire half-interest in three West Virginia railroads now controlled by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

The roads are the Sewell valley, the Loop and Lookout and the Greenbrier and Eastern. The deal would be made through purchase of one-half of the capital stock of the companies. Authorization also was asked by

the New York Central to guarantee one-half of the principal and interest of \$300,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the Sewell valley.

New York—Recovered from the fates, a gold cigarette case inscribed with names of famous aviators is to be restored to The T. Masche. It was found in a purse she dropped overboard when waving farewell to friends wishing her bon voyage. A diver

found it.



AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

—There is a home for you. You rent it, yes, but it's your HOME. It must be suitable — and nicely located. That's where our Rental Ads can render a timely service. The desirable bungalows, apartments and rooms in this community are always listed in our Classified Section — under the Rental Classifications. Turn there — get located immediately.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Classified Service

Telephone 543

HEAT WITH OIL THIS WINTER!

No Coal--No Ashes--No Dirt--No Worry If You Heat With Oil

There Is Still Time To Install An Oil Burner and These Dealers Offer Burners That Have Passed the Rigid Inspection and Approval of the Board of Fire Underwriters.

What

does it cost to operate?

—that's the most important question to be answered for the buyer of an oil burner.

Ask it before you buy. And let the oil burner owner answer. Electrol owners are enthusiastic in their praise for the satisfactory performance of this finer oil burner . . . and they never lose their amazement at its fuel economy.

Electrol's ten-year record of satisfactory and successful operation in thousands of homes has established it as an oil burner of outstanding value. In fuel economy, labor-saving convenience and cleanliness, users agree that Electrol pays for itself.

ELECTROL CHALLENGES COMPARISON

In first cost, in fuel efficiency,

and in long trouble-free service, Electrol challenges comparison with any form of heating. It is one product which proves that top quality can be brought within reach of all. You will be surprised to learn how reasonable Electrol is.

HAS NO GAS PILOT

All electric in operation. Positive continuous electric spark ignition—absolutely dependable. Has no gas pilot light or other expensive means of igniting the fuel. Burns light or heavy oil. And can be so installed that it will also provide running hot water the year around.

Write or phone for demonstration or further information.

Reid Oil Burner Co.

Kamps Bldg., 115 E. College Ave. Phones: 3931-R—3931-W

ELECTROL

The OIL BURNER With the Master Control

QUAKER OIL BURNING HEATERS

The Quaker line of oil burning stoves, heaters and heat circulating cabinets have brought the convenience to every stove heated home. No more hauling coal. No more lugging out ashes. No more cold stoves in the morning. Come in and see this display. These heaters represent the most modern development in heating stoves.



Quaker Oil Burner Heater for Homes, Stores, Churches, Waiting Rooms, Filling Stations

A NEW PRINCIPLE operates this marvelously efficient Quaker Heater. Its simplicity has a triple advantage. The first cost is low; operation is certain. There are no parts to get out of order or to be replaced—nothing to wear out. In this it differs from other oil burners on the market.



Quaker Heat Circulating Cabinets for Oil or Coal

Inside that beautiful cabinet protecting national melody there is a heating unit equal to four ordinary stoves—a plant that will heat a whole house. The Oil-burning Circulator is a marvel of convenience. It burns furnace oil on an entirely new principle. There are no moving parts, nothing to get out of order. The Coal-burning Quaker Heat Circulator has the same handsome outward appearance as oil-burner.

Quaker Garage Heater

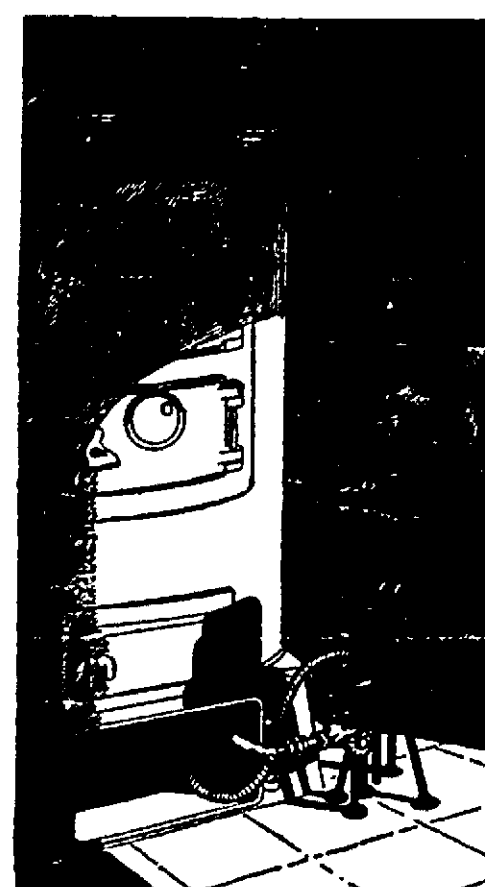
Like the Quaker Home Heater it is simple, does its work wonderfully well and requires absolutely no attention other than keeping oil in the tank. It is inexpensive both in first cost and upkeep, though motorists tell us they would not be without it no matter what it cost.

See the Stoves and the Demonstration Here!

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Forever End ALL Furnace Cares



Once your "Silent" is installed, new home cleanliness, comfort and health will be yours. Smoke, soot, or dust will no longer escape upstairs and soil draperies and furnishings. The entire house will be evenly heated throughout. Temperature fluctuations will entirely disappear. As a result, the family becomes less susceptible to colds and other more serious winter illnesses.

If you want it warmer or colder, you need only step to the thermostat, touch your finger to the indicator and the "Silent" will maintain the desired temperature from one week's end to the next.

There are thousands of Silent Automatic owners. Their continual praises of this noiseless oil burner are the most convincing satisfied owner endorsements of modern home heating. Come in today and let us show you all the features of the "Silent". Have a Silent Automatic installed THIS SEASON. It can be quickly done . . . without inconvenience to you.

Over 80 Silent Automatic owners in Appleton and vicinity—all boosters. List furnished on request.

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

116 S. Superior St.

Phone 2455

SILENT AUTOMATIC



THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

New London News

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT OSHKOSH

Miss Mary I. Willett Dies
Sunday—Funeral Set for
Wednesday

New London—The death of Miss Mary I. Willett, who has been in failing health for several years, occurred at the home of George Phillips, 225 Central-ave., Oshkosh, Sunday. Miss Willett was born in Hurlford, Wis., coming with her family to this city in 1858. She was a daughter of S. J. Willett, one of New London's pioneer shoe dealers. She had lived in Oshkosh for 31 years, where she was active in numerous civic activities. With the exception of a few years spent in the east she had lived all her life here and in Oshkosh.

Survivors are her sister, Mrs. Flora Mason of this city; a niece, Mrs. D. H. Mather, Ladysmith; and three nephews, H. E. Shipman Oshkosh, Dr. K. W. Shipman, Evansville, and Carl W. Mason of this city.

The funeral services in charge of Mrs. Mae Johnson, of the Oshkosh Christian Science church, will be held at the Phillips' home at 10 o'clock Wednesday. The funeral party will reach the city at about 3 o'clock, and services will be conducted at the cemetery. Burial will be in the family lot at Floral Hill cemetery.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Clara Ziesche, nurse at the Community hospital, is spending a week's vacation in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Glass are parents of a daughter, born Oct. 28 at Community hospital.

Mrs. Wallace Wells and Mrs. Irvin Darrow have returned from a week's vacation in Fond du Lac.

WOMAN HURT AS CAR IS FORCED INTO DITCH

New London—Returning from Waupaca late Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson were crowded from the highway into the Wolf river. The accident occurred near Big Bend on the road between this city and Northport. Mrs. Johnson, though injured by the plunge into the river, held her two-month-old baby high enough to avoid its becoming wet by the water that poured into the coupe. The party was brought to this city, and Mrs. Johnson and her baby remained at Community hospital for the night. The former received severe cuts about one knee. The baby and its father were unhurt.

ESTHER NAGREEN IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Nagreen entertained a number of friends at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Esther, who is to be married to Leelan Sheppard of Shiocton on Friday, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and children and Clem Greely motored to Racine Sunday to visit relatives. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson were Mrs. Rheno Heiser, Wilfred Heiser, Mrs. Orlo Volentine, daughter Arla, Mr. and Mrs. Tolle Heiser, son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell of Shiocton.

Mrs. Heim Diemel entertained the following ladies at a quilting bee Friday: Mesdames Joe Boody, Emil Falk, Arnold Knapp, Roy Bowerman, Ned Bowerman, Jake Diemel, Merle Allen, Arthur Allen and Henry Lee-man, all of Leeman, Clara Poolies of Clintonville and Sidney Spohn of Tippecanoe.

The following guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson: Mrs. Marie Clark, daughter Eunice and son Otto, Miss Dorothy Kreutzer and Lucille Guenz of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Courtice and daughter Almee of Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson of Waubesa, and Roger Butler of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank Van Remortel and daughter of DePere, Mr. and Mrs. George Colson and children and Mrs. S. S. Colson of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Honish left last week for Flint, Mich., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole are visiting friends at Madison this week. Miss Edna Dietzler spent the week end with relatives in Shawano.

Mrs. John Stacey and son, Benjamin, of Green Bay spent the week end with Mrs. Stacy's father Franklin Walte.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wagner and daughter, Eugenia, of Green Bay were Sunday guests at the Heim Diemel home.

William Fields has started work on the basement for his barn. The basement is 26 feet wide by 70 feet long and will be made of concrete blocks. Mr. Fields expects to have the basement done before cold weather so as to have a place to house his stock. Mr. Fields' barn was destroyed by fire in July.

**WAUPACA SCHOOL HEAD
WILL ATTEND MEETING**

Waupaca—County School Superintendent C. H. Bacher will attend the state convention of school superintendents to be held in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5 and 6. He will also remain in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday to attend the state teachers' convention held there.

FORMER TEACHER HEADS COUNTY EDUCATORS

New London—R. S. Smith, a former faculty member of New London high school and now principal of the Randolph public schools, has been named president of the Columbia county Teachers' association. The election took place at the annual convention in Portage. The association comprises teachers of all rural, grade and high schools in the county, and includes about 250 members.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The marriage of Mrs. Alvin Trambauer and Charles Voss took place at Emanuel Lutheran parsonage at 9:15 Monday morning. The couple was attended by Mrs. F. W. Wangeline and Fred Voss, both of this city. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Voss left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Kaukauna. They will make their home at 206 Beacon-ave. Both are well known here. Mr. Voss being bridge and building superintendent of the Green Bay and Western railroad.

Circle 1 of the Congregational Ladies Aid society will give a Halloween tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Milo DeGroot, 519 Smith-st. The public is invited. Tea will be served from 3 until 5:30 o'clock.

The Womens Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a rummage sale at the sales room of the Nash Motor company, N. Water-st, Friday and Saturday. Those having articles of clothing or other material which they wish to contribute may communicate with Mrs. Rose Nonschoff, president of the organization, who has made arrangements to call at residences.

A family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Farrell, 221 E. Washington-st. Dinner was served to about 40 guests. Those from out of town including Mrs. Edward Doyle and son Gloughlin and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Markel, Michael Doyle of Penn. N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farrell and Mrs. John Roudan, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell and family, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Dorn and family, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell and family, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goss and family, Appleton; and Emanuel and William Farrell of Milwaukee. The group included a number of brothers and sisters of Mrs. Farrell, who had not met in several years.

ROTARIANS DISPESE WITH WEEKLY MEETING

New London—Rotarians dispensed with their weekly luncheon Monday because of plans of most of the members to attend a dinner to be given Thursday evening at Elks' club Appleton where a special convocation of Rotarians will be held. A dinner and address of Gene Newsome of South Carolina, international president of Rotary, are scheduled.

ELIZABETH BERGMANS WEDS JOHN MENTING

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bergman, route 1, Little Chute, and Henry J. Menting, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Menting, Combined Locks, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Rose Van Dorn and Jack Bergman of Little Chute. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 80 guests at the Bergman home and in the evening a dance will be held at Combined Locks. Mr. and Mrs. Menting will reside in the village. Those from out-of-town, who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bergman, Kaukauna and J. J. Revor, Marinette.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approach marriage of Miss Joseph Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evers, route 1, Little Chute and Ralph E. Lovell of this village. The feast of all Saints will be observed at St. John church Friday. There will be a low mass at 5:30 and childrens mass at 10 o'clock. High mass will be sung at 8 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 there will be rosary and benediction. All Souls day will be observed on Saturday with the first masses from 5:30 until 6:30 and the second masses from 7 until 8 o'clock. Beginning Sunday, Nov. 3, the masses will be according to the winter schedule with the low masses at 5:30 and 8 o'clock childrens mass at 9:30 and high mass at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehne and family have moved into the Versteegen flat on Main-st.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hermen at St. Elizabeth hospital.

STRAW STACK BURNS ON FARM AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The straw stack on the George Malliet farm in the town of Deer Creek burned Sunday morning. Origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Malliet was away from home at the time but with the assistance of relatives and neighbors the fire was kept under control and the barn which was only 10 or 12 feet away was saved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Malliet and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Monty visited friends at Wittenberg Sunday.

A truck belonging to Oscar Schoenke, town of Bear Creek, caught on fire Saturday afternoon. The firemen responded promptly and with the use of chemicals soon had the fire out. Although the truck was damaged it was soon repaired and Mr. Schoenke was able to deliver his load of cabbage at the Flanagan Bros. kraut factory.

CHURCH CHOIR TO PRESENT CANTATA

Lutheran Groups to Sing
"Zion" at Hortonville;
Children Take Part

Hortonville—The cantata "Zion" will be presented Thursday evening at the Lutheran church by the choir of the church and by the school children. The cantata consists of group singing, soprano, baritone and alto solos and singing by mixed quartettes. Much time has been spent in rehearsing the cantata.

The Rev. G. E. Boettcher has been directing the music and Miss Olga Boettcher will play the organ accompaniment. The program will be given at 8 o'clock. For the benefit of those who do not understand German a synopsis of the story will be told in English by the Rev. F. H. Reier of Dale.

Mrs. August Boyer entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home. First prize went to Mrs. Leland Dabreiner, second to Mrs. Tena Buck and third to Mrs. Ernest Lewis. Lunch was served.

The Rev. Theodore Kolbe returned from the hospital and is able to be about his work.

The pupils of the grammar room of the public school held a Halloween party at the school house Friday evening. Games were played and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Charles Stillman spent last week end with her daughter, Miss Lucille Stillman at Minneapolis, where Lucille is taking a course in beauty class of the high school.

The Sophomores at the school house Wednesday evening. Stunts were a feature of the evening after which the students danced until lunch was served.

David Verdenberg who has been associated with the Fox Valley Canning factory for the past few years has resigned his position to go to Appleton where he will act as head man for the Fox Valley Canning company.

The following new books which the library board ordered in September have been circulated:

Fiction, Bailey, "Burning Beauty"; Blindness, "Larry of Lonesome Lake"; Norris, "Stormy Weather"; Red Silence, Locke, "Joshua's Vision"; Higgins, "The Black Camel"; Delafield, "First Love"; Fox, "Rain Before Seven"; Terhune, "Secret of the Sea Dream House"; Ross, "All Kneeling"; Clough, "A Common Chalk"; Leech, "The Feathered Nest"; Bower, "The Swallowtail"; Larmine, "Galates"; Kaye, "Smith, The Village Doctor"; Marshall, "The Deadfall"; Willoughby, "Rocking Moon"; Grey, "Fighting Caravans"; Montgomery, "Magic for Marigold"; Hunting, "Sunrise Calling"; Rinehart, "The Strange Adventure"; Richmond, "The Listening Post"; Pedler, "The Guarded Halo"; Gregory, "Mystery of the Spanish Hacienda"; Gregory, "Sentinel of the Desert"; Hill, "Dusky"; Burr, "The Cavalier of Tennessee"; Christie, "The Mystery of the Blue Train"; Books for boys and girls, Meigs, "Rain on the Roof"; Clemens, "Tom Sawyer Abroad"; Glinther, "The Jade Necklace"; Douglas, "Three Boy Scouts in Africa"; Meader, "Down the Big River"; French, "The Big Aviation Book for Boys"; White, "Peggy in Red Blue Frock"; Barbour, "Left Half Harmonica"; Friedlander, "Wine and War Farm"; Reed, "An Airplane Ride"; Smith, "Cingerbread Boy"; Smith, "Singing Twins"; Wells, "Marjorie's Busy Days"; Cory, "The Iceberg Express"; Alexander, "Buff and Duff, and Field, "Little Dog Toby."

Patricia and Beverly, twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilkes, celebrated their third birthday anniversary Sunday at their home. Mrs. M. J. O'Driscoll, Miss Margaret and George O'Driscoll of Milwaukee were guests at the dinner.

Joseph Kettner has purchased the farm formerly belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dooley.

Sunday school pupils of the Baptist church will have their Halloween party in the basement of the church Wednesday evening.

Lionel Kuhn had his tonsils removed at Oshkosh last week.

Mrs. George Roberts entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Friday evening. Lunch was served.

CLINTONVILLE GIRL ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

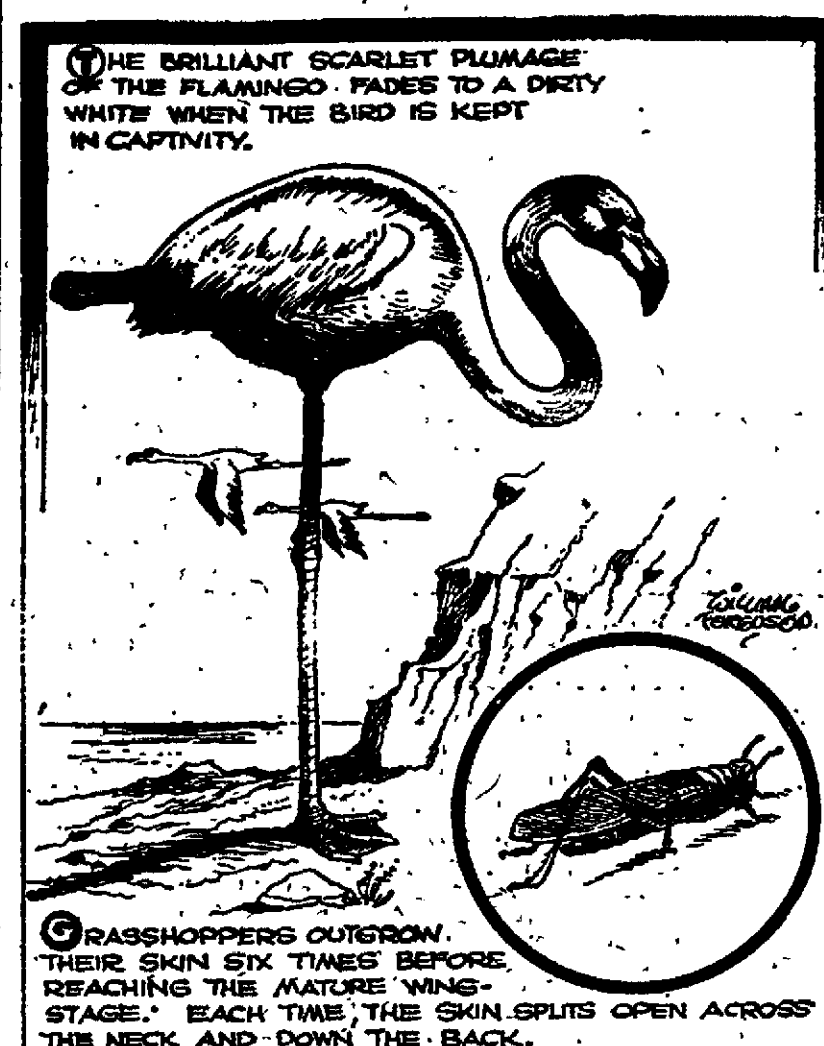
Clintonville—Miss Gretchen Kohl entertained a few friends at her home on Clinton-st. on Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing board, prize being awarded to the Misses Margaret Monty and Norma Zarling. A dinner was served followed by a theater party. The guests included the Misses Beatrice Laahs, Lorraine Gensler, Margaret Monty, Norma Zarling and Myrtle Hamilton.

Funeral services for Vergil Johnson, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, route 4, Clintonville, who died at his home Thursday evening, were held from the home at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. N. E. Sinniger, pastor of the Congregational church of this city had charge of the services. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsbury and Mrs. William Ellsbury visited Sunday with Joe Lang, who is confined at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zarling left Sunday for Milwaukee where they will spend a few days with relatives and friends.

NATURE'S SHQ



Police Dogs Kill Sheep On Farm Of Cicero Man

Cicero—Last week Claude Irish, town of Jessar, Shawano-co. lost six sheep, two of which were valuable pure breeds. The animals were chased and killed by police dogs. The dogs wore no collar or tags. A few of the sheep which were torn to pieces had been killed by men. Mr. Irish said it was pitiful sight to see how these poor innocent animals were chased and tortured. Mr. Irish shot one of the dogs, and a wounded another which ran away but on Thursday this same dog, with another, was seen chasing the sheep again. One hundred and seventy sheep are owned by Mr. Irish and are pastured on the Carmel Lego farm. Christ Pingel, a neighbor owns about 30 sheep and two years ago both men lost a large number of sheep in the same way.

SEYMOUR GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF GREEN BAY MAN

Seymour—On Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19 at the Methodist parsonage Miss Bernice Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs became the bride of Earl Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jorgensen, 123 Hazel-st., Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, attended the couple. The latter being a sister of the bride. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip to Madison, Racine and Milwaukee. They will be at home after Nov. 15 at 1069 Shawano-ave, Green Bay, where Mr. Jorgensen runs a grocery store.

Fifty players participated in a skat tournament at the Hotel Falck on Sunday afternoon. Prizes were won by the following: Ed. Baumann of Appleton, E. A. Zuelchke, Appleton; Herman Schauftecher, Appleton; Frank Lubinski, Seymour; Mike Huetti, Seymour; Ray Looper, Appleton; George Helms, Appleton; Tony Eita, Pulaski; George F. Fiedler, Seymour; Art. Falck, Seymour; and George W. Frazier, Appleton. Another tournament will be held Nov. 17.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Popple were Mrs. Martha Leav, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Driscoll, Miss Margaret and George O'Driscoll of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Nicklas, Mrs. Gustaf Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waldo and Mrs. Barrs all of Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Philly Krentzer, and daughter Grace, Mrs. Robert Gelis and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Karrow, of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Popple of Bear Creek and Mr. and Mrs. August Bittner of Black Creek.

Women of the Congregational church will serve supper at the P. J. Graham home Friday, Nov. 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stellmacher, Oct. 23.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Otto Klemsier. Mrs. Klemsier, Mrs. Robert Doersch and Mrs. Fred Karrow will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanden Heuvel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bougie of DePere, John Bougie of DePere, and Mrs. Joseph Bougie of Green Bay visited at the William Vanden Heuvel home on Sunday.

LEBANON WOMAN IS HOST AT PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. Max Auer entertained about 75 relatives and friends Saturday at their home the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Auer. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment. Music was furnished by the Keenitz brothers of Manawa. Several tables of schmeer were played, honors being won by Mrs. John Patten, Lovell Long, Mrs. Ida Randall and Amy Thornton.

Ernest Radatz was surprised at his home Saturday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manter and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Clintonville, Mrs. Leonard Hildke and daughter, June, of Marion, Emma Krause of Appleton, Evelyn and Adella Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krause and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Krause and son, Earl, and Mildred Miller of New London, Roman Krause and son Bobby of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. August Radatz and family.

Oyster Stew, Wed. night at Hemenway's Place, cor. Lawe St. and Wisconsin Ave.

WALLY BEAU'S BAND CINDERELLA — WED.

NEENAH MAN GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL

William Gobin Jailed When
Unable to Pay Fine for Be-
ing Disorderly

Freemont—William Gobin of Neenah was arrested Saturday evening by Marshal Charles Clow on a charge of disorderly conduct. Sheriff Arthur Stenbeck of Waupaca was notified and Gobin was lodged in the Waupaca-co jail until Monday morning, when he was arraigned before Justice of peace, R. F. Schillebe and fined \$10 and cost amounting to \$23.80 and unable to pay the fine Gobin was sent to the Waupaca-co jail for 30 days.

A class of 23 young people were examined by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt at 7:30 Sunday evening, in St. Paul Lutheran church. Those who will be confirmed at the Lutheran church next Sunday, and take Holy Communion are: Helen and Ruth Bauer, Lorretta Drwa, Letha Tanke, Wilma Varnke, Della and Harvey Hart, Fred, Wallace and Loyd Marquardt, Henrietta, Evelyn, Eugene and Melford Peter, Cyril Looker, Norman Kilest, Arden and Enid, Kester, Franklin Ristau, Armin Oestrich, Norma Bartel, Genevieve Puls, Linda Marquardt and Lucile Kester.

A surprise party was held for Walter Marquardt at his home Saturday evening in honor of his 40 birthday anniversary. Cards were played and lunch was served. A large number of relatives and friends from Oshkosh, Mosinee, Weyauwega and Fremont were present.

Mrs. Hemmar Redeman will entertain the Union Ladies Aid society at her home, Thursday afternoon. Members of the Women's Improvement club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Dobbins, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Westlund submitted to a throat operation at the St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arndt gave a wedding dinner to relatives and friends, Sunday in honor of their daughter, Evelyn, who was married to Frank Miller of New London, Oct. 20, Waupaca, Ill.

A card party was held at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose's home, Saturday evening and prizes were awarded to Frank Looker, Fae Prentice, Frank Larkee, of Weyauwega, Mrs. Clifford Lind, Mrs. Frank Larkee, and Mrs. Carl Bettler.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Looker, Mrs. Frank Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuelchke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucidke, Clifford Lind and Carl Bettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clow of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kargus of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the Charles Clow home.

BEAR CREEK CAFE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The Arcade cafe was slightly damaged by fire Monday. Sparks from the chimney ignited the roof, but the blaze was put out by the fire department before serious damage resulted.

Big Doll Given

Can You Solve
the Dolly Puzzle?

Quick! I have a great big baby doll for you. Can you find the hidden faces? Look carefully at the picture of this doll. There are faces hidden in her hat, on her sleeves, and on her dress. See if you can find four (4) faces. Mark each one with an (X) and rush your answer to me.

A Real Beauty

"Baby Peggy" is the biggest, finest doll I have ever given away. She has a beautiful dress and bonnet to match. She has the cutest little pooties. And best of all, she talks and she walks, and she is nearly 20 inches tall.

Hurry!

Don't wait a single minute. Find the four hidden faces, and rush your answer to me with your name and address below, and I will tell you how you can easily make "Baby Peggy" your own.

AUNT MOLLY

55 E. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.
Name.....
Address.....

She Walks and Talks.

Don't wait a single minute. Find the four hidden faces, and rush your answer to me with your name and address below, and I will tell you how you can easily make "Baby Peggy" your own.

LONG ILLNESS IS FATAL TO BEAR CREEK PIONEER

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—William Tyrrell, 80, died Monday noon at his home in the town of Bear Creek after a long illness. Born in Canada, he left there with his parents at the age of 15, settling in a farm in the town of Bear Creek.

When he became a young man he married Miss Hanna Pribbernow of the town of Maple Creek, and the couple settled on a farm in the town of Bear Creek. His wife died two years later. His marriage to Miss Bertha Pribbernow, a sister of his first wife, took place a few years later.

He is survived by four sons, Alvin of Clintonville, Henry, of Kenosha, Louis of Bear Creek village, and Robert of Bear Creek; one daughter, Mrs. Emma McGlin of the town of Bear Creek; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home in the town of Bear Creek, followed by a service at the Methodist church in Bear Creek village. The Rev. F. W. Wright will conduct the services. Interment will be in the town of Maple Creek.

LITERARY SOCIETY OF SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Cicero—The Literary society of the Cicero state graded school held its meeting and also gave a Halloween party Friday afternoon. The club secretary is Earl Rusch, and secretary and treasurer, Caroline Rusch. Those on the entertainment committee for the past month were Marcela Gagnon, Caroline Rusch and Herbert Schueeler.

The fall all pupils were chosen for the fall talent contest committee. The committee consisted of Reinhold Gagnon, Elsie Moeller and Marie Schneider.

HOLD LIETZKE RITES AT READFIELD THURSDAY

Dale—The funeral of Norman Lietzke, Readfield, who died Monday morning of pneumonia which he contracted while convalescing from electric burns, will be held Thursday at Zion Lutheran church, Readfield. The Rev. F. C. Weyland will officiate. Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reedfield, he is survived by a brother, Harold, also of Readfield. He was born in the town of Caladonia, Waupaca-co, Jan. 19, 1908.

Lietzke was injured several days ago at Bear Creek when he was thrown from a 30 foot tower to the ground when he came into contact with a wire carrying a high voltage. Besides severe burns, his right leg was fractured. Pneumonia developed Sunday.

RURAL SCHOOL TO GIVE HALLOWEEN PROGRAM

Darby—The Lone Hickory school will stage a Halloween program followed by a box lunch and card party Tuesday evening. Miss Lena Kavanagh is the teacher.

The Harrison Star grade will entertain their members and friends at a Halloween dance at Huphauf hall, Thursday, Oct. 31.

The Christian Mothers will have a card party at Hupfauf's hall Sunday evening, Nov. 3. Mrs. William Mader is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Darby football team lost to Fourth ward eleven by a score of 24 to 14. The Darby team was handicapped by the absence of some of its players.

AMERICANS SAVE HOTELS

American tourists saved many hotels in England from closing during the summer season. Many report that every night their hostesses were filled, mainly on account of the large number of American visitors. One hotel proprietor at Warwickshire frankly confessed that but for American patronage he could not have "carried on," and others have implied as much.

SARK MEN FAVOR WOMAN

After two years of rule by a woman the people of Sark island off the English coast, wish her to continue in office. She is Mrs. Dudley Beaumont, with the title of Dame of Sark, and one of the last surviving

184 Hospitals and Institutions are using

Father John's
medicine

Father John's Medicine is now used in 184 hospitals and institutions from coast to coast in the United States and Canada. Proof of its merit is its record—75 years of success.

Employers, friends or relatives are not notified—signatures of husband and wife are all that is necessary.

Money to meet payments on your home or for repairs can be secured from Household.

Our Low Rate Saves You Nearly 1/3 Cost

And you get the entire amount you borrow—there are no fees or deductions—and you may take twenty months to repay.

If you have bills that worry you, or if there are things you need and you can't spare the cash, let Household advance \$100, \$200, \$300 or other amounts.

Call, Write or Phone

Household Finance Corporation

303 1/2 W. College Avenue
Rms. 205-206—Phone 235
APPLETON

We make loans in Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

LARSEN'S CHIROPRACTIC PARLORS

in the New Location
123 W. College-ave
Ph. 850
(Upstairs)
Across From Pettibone's

examples of an absolute ruler in Western Europe. Mrs. Beaumont is expected to continue although she says the duties are heavy. She is busy with plans for better sanitation and education, road improvements, harbor construction, and legislation. The minimum wage for women has just been established at \$5 a week.

Let Household Advance the Money You Need



Our loan plan is dignified, friendly and low in cost. More than 100,000 families secure the money they need through this service.

The Household Finance Corporation long ago realized that, while nearly every family needs additional cash at times, there are thousands who have no regular banking connections.

More families borrow from Household than for any other reason.

Kaukauna News

CITY TREASURY IS SLICED \$9,000 IN SEPTEMBER, REPORT

Balance at End of Month Totals \$101,878, Treasurer Shows

Kaukauna—Money in the city treasury was decreased by \$9,236 in September, according to the monthly report of Joseph Dietzler, city treasurer. The treasury was decreased by \$12,741 during the previous month. Receipts for September totaled \$47,553.7 and disbursements amounted to \$56,792.86. There was a balance of \$101,878.14 at the end of the month.

The sum of \$22,570.78 was paid in the treasury from the electric department. Vocational school money from the state amounted to \$5,656 and taxes totaled \$8,017. Other receipts were of small amounts for interest, licenses and other miscellaneous items.

Disbursements in the contingent fund amounted to \$9,418 while the receipts were \$8,808. The balance at the beginning of the month was \$108,145 and at the end of September it was \$101,878. Receipts in the fund for the previous month were \$344.

Money spent from the north road district fund amounted to \$1,890 and there were no receipts. The fund shows an overdraft of \$11,883. About \$35 was paid in the south road district fund and \$2,896 were used. The fund is overdrawn by \$99,169. There were no receipts or money paid out of the north sewer fund which has a balance of \$1,127. The sum of \$2,574 was spent from the south sewer district fund leaving an overdraft of \$11,329.

The balance in the electric light fund was increased from \$37,701 to \$42,316. Receipts for the month were \$2,570 and disbursements \$27,955. The fund was increased by \$1,832 during the month of August.

Approximately \$8,576 was spent from the city schools fund leaving a balance of \$32,724 at the end of September. There were no receipts during the month. Cash on hand in the vocational school fund was increased from \$771 to \$5,634. Almost \$6,000 was paid in the fund for state and federal aid. Disbursements for the month amounted to \$882.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A Halloween party will be given at the Little Chicago school by the pupils Wednesday evening. Miss Margaret DeBrue, teacher, will be in charge.

Ladies of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Halloween party at the church. The SAT, SAT and SAT degrees will be conferred.

Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, met Monday evening in K. of C. hall. After the business meeting, lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Fiedler were among the guests at a luncheon given Sunday at Hotel Northern at Appleton in honor of the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhael of Appleton. The luncheon was given by their daughter, Miss Carolyn Schaefer.

Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet at 30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Schrader, Park-st.

SCHOOL STUDENTS SEE SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

Kaukauna—High school students witnessed the play, "Macbeth," at the high school auditorium Monday afternoon. The play was presented by the Shakespeare players under the direction of James Hendrickson and Miss Clair Bruce in full costume, with Mr. Hendrickson taking the part of Macbeth and Miss Bruce the part of his wife.

Macbeth is one of the classics studied in the English course and afforded the students an opportunity to see the play. The Shakespearean players are presenting a number of plays in other cities in this section of the state.

CHIEF WARNS ABOUT HALLOWEEN PRANKS

Kaukauna—No leniency will be shown to Halloween pranksters caught destroying property, Chief of Police R. H. McCarthy warned Tuesday. Anyone caught destroying or amassing property will be arrested and fined. In order to prevent pranks, several extra police will be on duty Halloween night. Innocent pranks will be tolerated but not those involving damage.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. IN HORTONVILLE MEETING

Kaukauna—Several members of the Women's Christian Temperance union attended the annual county convention at the Baptist church at Hortonville Tuesday. The convention opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Among the speakers were J. J. Williams of Green Bay, Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas, Mrs. J. J. Laird of Black Creek and Miss Mary Wynn, Caderville college, Ohio, field worker.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

MOLOCH KEGLERS TO ROLL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Keglers of the Moloch Factory Bowling league will roll their weekly match games at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening on Hilsenberg alley. The first shift, the Steel Babies will bowl the Toot Room Kings and the Sand Rats will bowl the Fendol Pushers. In the 9 o'clock shift the Gagger Chasers will bowl the Finished Products.

SECURE STATE AID FOR CONSTRUCTION OF LAKE-ST BRIDGE

Contract Probably Will Not Be Let Until Late Next Summer

Kaukauna—State aid for construction of a new bridge across the Fox river on Lake-st was approved by the Wisconsin highway commission at Madison last Saturday, according to Mayor W. C. Sullivan.

The mayor, with a committee of Kaukauna business men, met the commission at Madison. The local commission included, besides Mayor Sullivan, Joseph LeFevre, C. E. Raught, and Assemblyman John Rhael.

The new structure, which will be approximately 25 feet wide, will cost between \$275,000 and \$300,000, it is expected. The contract will be let late next summer. It will be a modern drawbridge, and will be illuminated by the city.

No repairs will be made on the present Lake-st bridge. It will be opened to light traffic within a few days. Heavy traffic will be routed over the Wisconsin-ave bridge. Speed will be limited to 10 miles an hour.

When either span of the structure is open to permit passage of a boat along the river, no vehicles will be allowed on any part of the bridge. Two flagmen, one for each end of the bridge, probably will be placed on duty there.

Application for aid for construction of a new bridge was presented to the state highway commission several months ago. Representatives of the bridge here. Cost of the project will be borne by the city and county, as well as the state.

SCOUT TROOP PLANS TO INITIATE NEW CLASS

Kaukauna—Scouts of Kaukauna, Troop 20, met at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Park school. A number of boys interested in joining the troop were present and plans were discussed to initiate them soon. The Rev. Herbert J. Lane, new scoutmaster, was in charge.

ROTARY CLUB WILL HOLD EDUCATION DAY

Kaukauna—Rotary education day will be observed by the Kaukauna Rotary club at the weekly meeting at Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Chairmen of the different committees will give short talks and committee reports will be submitted.

STUDENTS TO SPONSOR "MOVIE" AT CHURCH

Kaukauna—A movie, "The Victim," will be shown in Holy Cross church basement Tuesday evening by the students of the school. A matinee was given for the school pupils in the afternoon. It is the first movie to be given by the school this year.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—William Van Lieshout and John Coppes are on a week's hunting trip in South Dakota.

John Rohan and H. F. Week werth spent Saturday in Madison.

Mrs. C. E. Raught and Mrs. H. P. Weekwerth spent Saturday in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Catherine Parton is visiting at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Selby of Starvation Day visited local friends Sunday.

James R. Delroy of Milwaukee spent the weekend with local friends.

Domestic consumption of coal in Germany last year was nearly 17,000,000 tons, the largest ever known there.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned. That's the time Phillips Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves the expectant mother's nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness," inclination to vomit; helps her digestion. Its mild but effective laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia is better than lime water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding. A teaspoonful of it does the work of a half pint of lime water. It is a mild laxative; harmless. Almost tasteless.

All drug stores have Phillips Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

FREE to young mothers and prospective mothers: "Useful Information," an invaluable little book on the health of mother and child. Write the Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent absolutely free of charge. adv.

COUNTY AGENTS LIKE FARM WORK

Remain in Agricultural Pursuits After They Leave Service Job

Madison—Wisconsin county agents even after they leave the county agent service, continue in agricultural work. This is shown by statistics compiled relative to the work of 83 county agents who have gone into other occupations.

Of this number, 15 are engaged in farming, 15 are in non-agricultural or commercial work, five are county agents in other states, 20 are located in agricultural colleges and state departments, three have died, and the remaining one is still in the service.

At the present time there are 54 county agents doing work in as many counties. The most recent addition to the list is Wallace J. Landry who has been appointed to succeed H. M. Knipfel, now in the state department of agriculture and markets. Landry was teacher of agriculture at the Gilmantown high school for a number of years.

Forty-one of the 54 men hold degrees from the University of Wisconsin, four have master's degrees, four are graduates of normal schools, and five have had some agricultural college training.

The average individual in county agent service remains in the work nearly seven years before leaving.

27 STATE COMMERCE CHAMBERS IN U. S.

Three More States Have Organizations Along Similar Lines

Madison—There are twenty-seven state chambers of commerce in the United States and three other states have state-wide organizations which function along somewhat similar lines, according to an inquiry completed by E. H. Krueger, general secretary of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Krueger gathered this information in response to numerous inquiries from Wisconsin business men as to what other states were doing on state organization. "Wisconsin was the twenty-seventh state to establish a state chamber," said Mr. Krueger, "and it is certain that several other states will follow suit during the next year or two. In studying the situation at the time the Wisconsin movement took form, we found that state chambers of commerce were largely responsible for the progress being shown by such states as Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Florida and many others which are making active bids for industrial and recreational leadership. The application of the program, which has been adopted by our chamber is bound to greatly advance the standing and prestige of Wisconsin."

The twenty-six other states which now have state chambers of commerce are Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, North Dakota, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Washington.

States with semi-state chambers are North Carolina, Colorado and Texas.

Black rats, believed to have arrived in ships from the Mediterranean, were recently caught in England.

Protect your RADIO INVESTMENT with **Cunningham RADIO TUBES**

FREE (WEDNESDAY ONLY) ONLY AT **OAKS** 109 N. Durkee St. "Just Around the Corner from Voeks Bros." — With — 1-Lb. of CHOCOLATES We Will Give FREE 1-Lb. of Fresh PAN CANDY

Of Interest To Farmers

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY

This fall by plowing 24 acres of his farm shallow the first time and harrowing the ground, William McCarthy, route 3, killed a heavy growth of quack grass. When the quack was killed he plowed the land deeper, the second time. He says that his method was very successful. He has only three acres of his fall plowing left to do.

As side lines Mrs. McCarthy is raising poultry and raspberries and is succeeding very well with each. Last summer beside what berries she needed for her home, she sold 3,200 quarts of black cap raspberries, and now has a patch ready for next year's production. This season she raised 500 White Leghorn pullets and is getting her flock ready for winter production.

The premium list of the second annual Community Fair Friday, Nov. 1, in the High School, has been prepared and is in circulation among possible exhibitors. The premiums, which range from 50 cents to \$4.00 will be paid to the winning exhibitors by the business men of Shiocton.

Shiocton—In charge of their three judging teams of the agricultural department of the High School left for Madison Thursday noon to compete with similar teams from other schools of Wisconsin in judging livestock, poultry and eggs, grain and corn, and potatoes at the college of agriculture. The members of the livestock judging team are Kenneth Wickesberg, Michael Lutz, and Herbert Palmer. The members of the poultry and egg judging team are.

Lawrence Gilkey, Herbert Pagel, and Milo Pina. Those of the corn and grain judging team are, Harold Keane, Vernon Vogel, and George Kling. In the potato judging team are Harold Kennedy and George Kling.

Shiocton—The booth exhibited in competition at the Seymour and Hortonville fairs by the Illinois school branch of the Future Farmers of America will be restored and displayed at the second annual Community Fair in the High School building Friday, Nov. 1, and at the Appleton corn and grain show Nov. 12 and 13. The booth was awarded a \$35 premium by the Seymour Fair and a \$25 premium by the Hortonville Fair. Beside booth, all first and second premium exhibits at the Shiocton community fair will be exhibited at the Appleton Corn and Grain Show.

Black Creek—William Volkman, route 1, who helped his brother, Edward build a straw loft chicken coop a year ago according to plans of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, built another coop of the same kind recently on the farm of Jess Walsch, a neighbor, and a straw loft in his own chicken coop.

In his own coop, Mr. Volkman expects to winter 250 hens and 100 pullets, of the White Leghorn type. He has started feeding his flock the "Big Five" Wisconsin egg-producing ration, and will soon start feeding the Wisconsin scratch mixture.

The recent storm which did great damage on the lakes and along the shores was of considerable benefit to farmers in softening the ground and making fall plowing and beet digging easier. As a result of the improved condition of the fields, farmers who have no sugar beets nor cabbage to harvest are in the fields with teams and tractors and

are hustling to finish plowing before winter sets in. More than half of the plowing is still to be done.

Using alfalfa for pasture and hay and sweet clover and corn for silage, M. J. McCarthy, route 3, is feeding a herd of 80 purebred Holsteins, and is willing to experiment further if any other dairyman will suggest a combination of feeds. In winter, however, Mr. McCarthy mixes and feeds a grain ration to his cows which consists of ground corn, oats, barley, bran, oil meal, and some mineral. His cows are still on alfalfa pasture and as soon as that gives out, he expects to begin feeding the grain ration. As a result of getting all the alfalfa pasture they need, 23 cows are producing 9 cans of milk daily, but he says they would do better if they were getting the grain ration.

JAZZ BAND, CLOWN AT WEDDING

Stage stars, chorus girls, midgits, clowns and other artists formed part of a crowd of 5,000 which gathered for the wedding recently of Rev. F. B. Freshwater, vicar of St. Stephen's Church, Blackpool, England, and Miss Barbara Cuthbertson. The ceremony was performed in St. Stephen's Church. Rev. Freshwater is chaplain of the Actors' Church Union, whose members turned out to honor him. W. McAllister, who is "Clown Doodles" of a circus was groomsmen, and eight Tiller dancing

FEEL GOOD? Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons are vital, undermine your health and make life miserable. Tonight try **NR-NATURE'S REMEDY**—all-vegetable corrective—not an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lumpy, restless feeling. **NR TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT

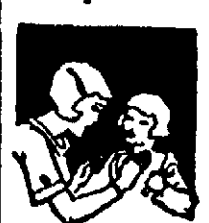
girls were maids of honor. A jazz band from the Winter Gardens ballroom took part in the service and joined with the organ in playing Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The crowd was so great that only the combined efforts of the police and the surprised choir opened a way for the bride and groom from the church to their car.

London—A male columnist for the Morning Post writes his dellish eye-witness new "publicity bonnets," a, he calls them, meaning the severe off-the-face hats that have come in to vogue replacing those pulled down well over the eyes. Far too many, pretty faces, he writes, have been concealed by drooping hats.

Wasps feed their young on other insects.

Now Millions More Stop "Dosing" Colds

Better External Treatment Wins New Users All Over the World



Every year since the introduction of Vicks VapoRub, more and more people have given up the old-fashioned way of "dosing" colds and influenza.

have turned to the modern method of treating them externally. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Best for Children's Colds From the very first Vicks has been appreciated, especially by mothers of young children, because it checks colds without risk of upsetting delicate stomachs as "dosing" is so apt to do.

Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

"drawing out" tightness and soreness; at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

Demand Increases Each Year As more and more people appreciate this better method of treating colds, the demand for Vicks increases year after year. Only a short time ago the famous slogan, "Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly," was raised to "21 Million" to keep step with this demand. These figures, too, have been outgrown, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly"—a jar for every family in the United States.

VICKS VAPORUB

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.

OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES

209 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Wisconsin A Leading Canning State

and Wisconsin Families Offer a Big Market for Canned Foods

Wisconsin has always pioneered in the production of appetizing canned goods. Away back in 1895, a young bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin (H. L. Russell, now Director of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station) devised a simple method of destroying the bacteria which were then causing losses of almost half of the season's pea pack, and throughout the succeeding years, the Wisconsin Agricultural College has been vigilant in behalf of the industry — developing new varieties of peas, corn and other vegetables, and effective methods of disease and insect control.

Today, 78 per cent of the nation's peas and over 50 per cent of its corn are canned in Wisconsin.

— but Wisconsin is not only a great PRODUCER of canned goods — it is also a great CONSUMER of them. Its people have learned to know the tastiness and healthfulness of canned peas, corn and other vegetables and use them in abundance.

Forward looking canners, in Wisconsin and elsewhere, are rapidly coming to recognize the importance of the Badger State as a consumer market, and are developing this market through consistent advertising put into publications published in Wisconsin and read by Wisconsin folks.

The Newspapers of the Wisconsin Daily League, going into 280,000 of the better class homes in the state, offer an ideal medium for telling Wisconsin people about canned goods. Located at strategic market points all over the state and read by 70 per cent of Wisconsin's population every day, they offer the advertiser a circulation which cannot be duplicated, at a price which makes the League newspapers the "best of buys".

Learn about the unique League plan from a representative of this paper or by writing H. L. Davis, Secretary, Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League, Appleton, Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN DAILY NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

33 DAILY PAPERS IN 33 KEY CITIES

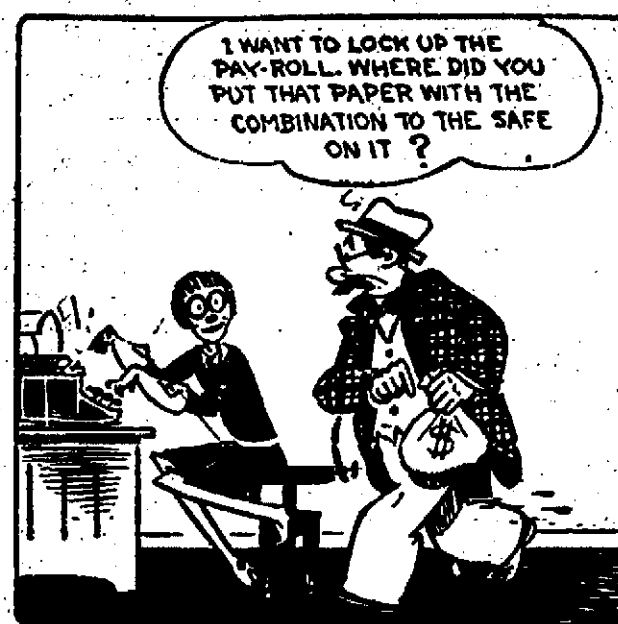
Antigo Journal
Appleton Post-Crescent
Ashland Press
Baraboo News Republic
Barron Daily News
Bellevue Journal
Chippewa Herald-Telegram
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter
Green Bay Press-Gazette
Janesville Gazette
Kewaunee News
La Crosse Tribune & Leader Press
Madison Wisconsin State Journal
Manitowish Herald-News
Marquette Eagle-Star
Marshfield News-Herald
Menomonie Herald
Neenah Times
Oshkosh Northwestern
Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal News
Rhinelander News
Shelbygan Press
Stevens Point Journal
Stoughton Courier-Hub
Superior Times
Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
Watertown Times
Wausau Freeman
Wausau Record-Herald
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Pop's New Steno Plays Safe



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

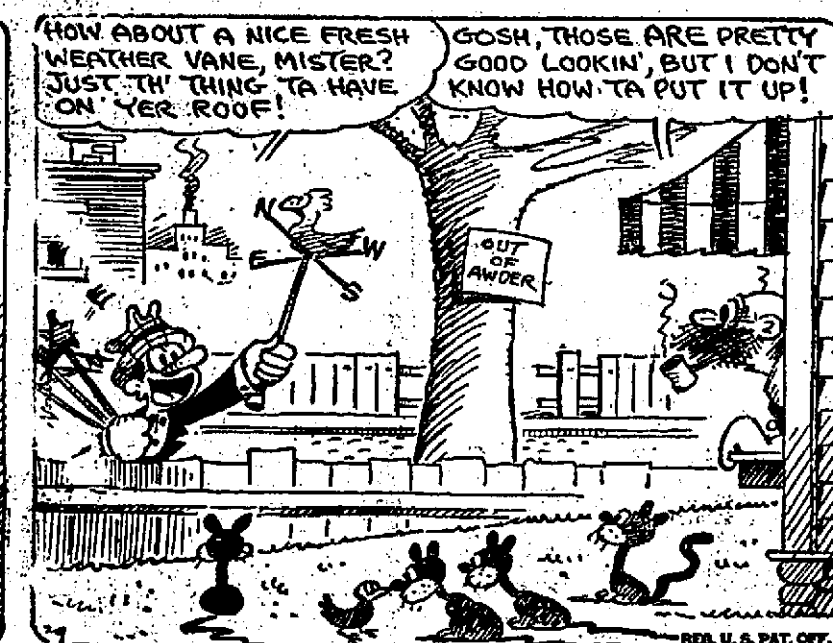


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

Gratis

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Ain't Right

By Martin

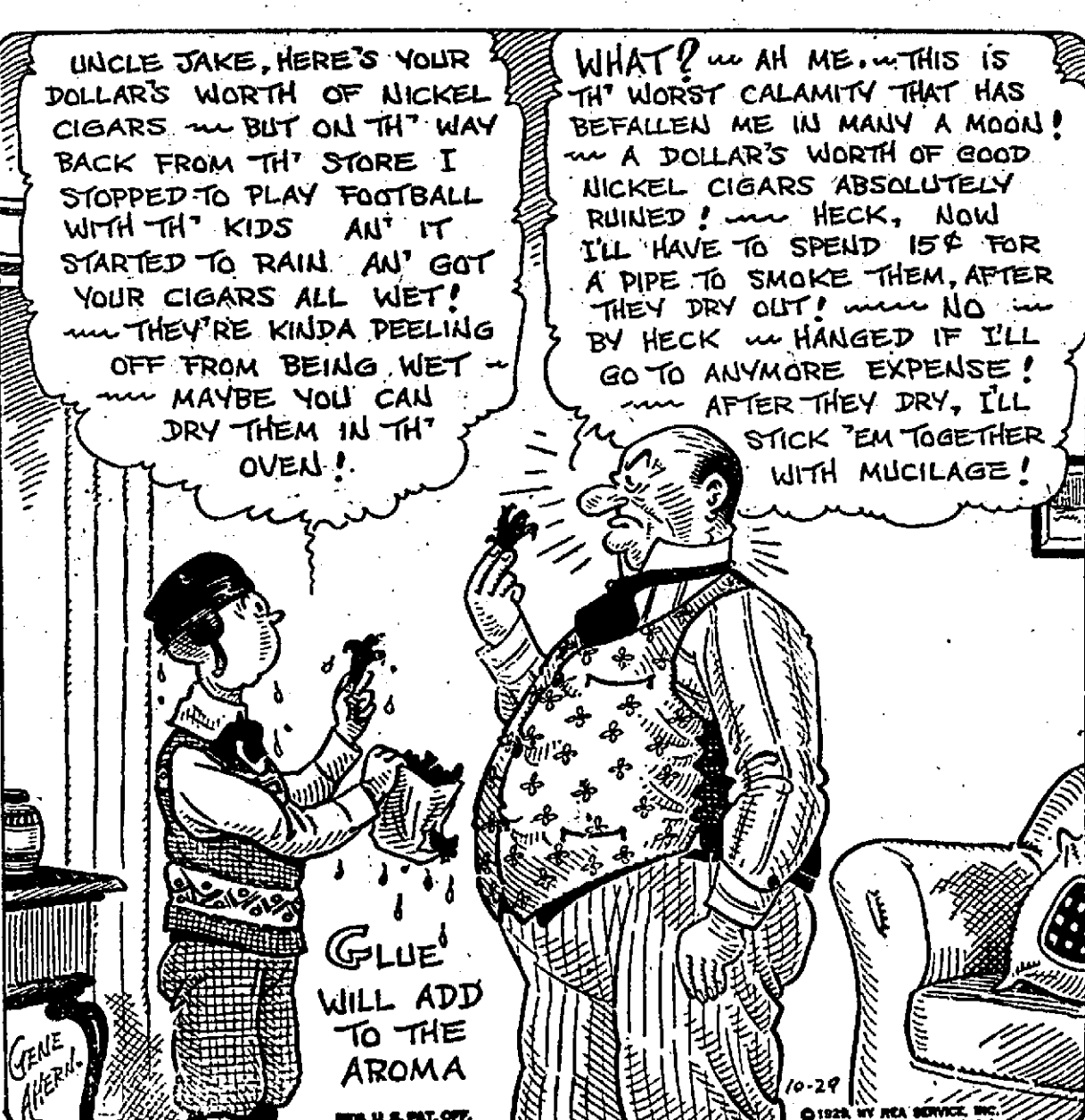


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



5 Carloads

and Not a Kick in a Carload

Our last carload contained

100 Majestic Receivers

Majestic

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Does Satisfy

Phone Us For HOME DEMONSTRATION

IRVING ZUELKE

Phone 402

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

Death Treasure

by R. A. J. WALLING

CHAPTER 23
AN IMPORTANT DATE

"WHAT a small place the world is!" said Laxton, grinning at the two most astonished men in Europe. I never heard that before. "Who'd have thought of blowing into a restaurant in Bruges and finding two lost friends like you?"

"Don't overdo the irony, professor," said Somerfield. "And don't draw out the agony."

"Tut, tut! Irony—agony? What words to describe a pleasant meeting! Is there any place here where we can talk of our ease, Mr. Grenofen?"

"Well, suppose we go round to my hotel? Would you mind?"

"Very nicely put, professor," said Somerfield.

"I'll do without the compliments, thanks," Laxton observed. "I'll take instead, Mr. Grenofen, did you bring a certain black bag with you from England? Or the things it had contained?"

"No."

"Is it still in England?"

"I hesitated to answer this, Somerfield broke in.

"Yes, professor, it's still in England."

"You might as well put me out of my suspense," said I. "Are you going to arrest me?"

"Laxton looked me up and down. "It would be a pity to arrest so fine a young man. But it all depends. Mr. Grenofen—it all depends! Follow me, gentlemen."

He led us to his own room, and there he read us a long and severe lecture.

"We listened to this, admitting and denying nothing."

He supposed we would not contest the fact that the murder of Pell was a disaboli thing. We might have disliked Pell...

I remarked that I did not dislike Pell; I rather liked him.

In that case, he said, I ought to have given all the aid I could in discovering and punishing the murderer of Pell instead of trying to hoodwink the police.

We had obstructed the police at a time when, for reasons we did not grasp, they could not very well prevent it. But we had got a convict away. And we had removed or concealed vital evidence.

He had in his pocket a warrant for my arrest which could be quite well executed—even in Belgium. And he would be quite justified in clapping the bracelets on Somerfield as well. So—how about it?

Somerfield leaned over to where Laxton sat on a hard little armchair, and held out his hands.

"Put 'em on, professor," said he. "But you won't! You want to do a deal, I'll tell you. You want to know—"

"Now, Mr. Somerfield," Laxton said, pushing his hands away. "I do want to do a deal but on my own terms. You see, I have the trump in my own hand."

"That's a bluff," said Somerfield. "We hold the straight flush. We know where the boodle is—and you don't."

Laxton smiled upon him indulgently.

If Mr. Grenofen will answer a few questions, I'll make a proposal. Why are you in Belgium?"

"I came to see a lady," said I. "Miss Vandenssen? Yes, I know—through Mrs. Fairfax."

"But how did you know anything about Mrs. Fairfax?"

"As soon as it was evident that Miss Seabroke had been mixed up in your escape in the boat we had to find out everything that could be known about Miss Seabroke. Naturally."

"Then you didn't track Somerfield and me?"

"Only to the end of the wood. And, by the way, I've got some property of yours. You are careless!"

And Laxton pulled out my bundle of notes and handed it to me. Somerfield burst into a laugh.

"Shall we tell him?" he said.

We did. Laxton listened to the account of our temporary burial with mixed amusement and astonishment. Then he repeated his question.

"Why have you come to Belgium? I wondered how far I might go without compromising Veronica."

"Come—candor," said he. "In exchange for candor I'll drop the little business of the motor-boat escapade, Mr. Grenofen. You have the proceeds of the burglary—"

"What burglary, professor?" Somerfield put in.

"The burglary at Mr. Fotherbury's. That's the one I'm thinking of at the moment. If you know of another—"

"I'll ask you another question. Has Fotherbury missed it?"

Laxton kept silent for a moment. Then he said:

"Why do you ask that?"

"That's answer enough," said Somerfield. "Fotherbury hasn't missed it. Fotherbury doesn't keep stuff like that at Newplace if he owns it. Museum stuff—old stuff."

There was another pause. Laxton looked at us in a meditative way.

"Well come back to it," he said. "At present I'm waiting to know why you're in Belgium."

I had made up my mind by this time.

"All right," said I. "we take you at your word. There were two reasons for coming to Belgium. One was to get away from you. The other was to try to strike the track of the mystery of Pell."

And I told him how we had worked out our plan.

Laxton listened attentively. He did not speak till I had done. Then he said:

"If you could get at Miss Seabroke, you think you could find a light?"

"We might. That is—if..."

"If there was no danger to her pet refugee? I see. Well now, Mr. Somerfield, you shall have candor for candor. I did not learn of the burglary from data, and I had no idea of its results till you kindly obliged me with them just now—"

"Well—" Somerfield exploded.

"I'll tell you how my attention was first drawn to Pell. Last May I had to arrest a familiar friend of mine. We had a little amicable talk and he not only gave me reminiscences, but told me I'd kept him out of a good thing. He had undertaken to go to a man named Pell at the Lord Nelson Inn, Blackwater, and give him a date, and the date was June 24th. There was to be big money in it. He was vague about the source of the big money; but he had the name and the date pat enough."

"You can imagine my interest in the matter when I saw the name of Pell and Blackwater and the wealthy proprietor of Newplace Abbey in the Times. And, believe me, we were in the middle of a most interesting affair when Pell's death dropped a wrench in the machinery."

A date! And the 24th of June! My mind flew back to that strange incident of Pell on the immediate sublimation of the Newplace discoveries; that was just before the 24th of June. (Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Laxton makes a start toward solving the mystery of Roger Pell in tomorrow's chapter.

In sections where they can be raised, pecan trees yield a greater revenue than any other tree.

SOCIAL LOBBY IN WASHINGTON HAS GREAT INFLUENCE

Senator George Norris, 26 Years in Congress, Tells How It Works

BY SENATOR G. W. NORRIS
Nebraska, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee
Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.
Washington—The social lobby in Washington is one of the most influential and at the same time the most notorious of methods used to effect national legislation.

It has controlled many a vote. Men in congress are no longer bought like cattle, but are handled indirectly. The Social Lobby appeals to their vanities, their ambitions, their weaknesses—and to those of their families.

The Social Lobby often completely rebuilds the characters of men who come to Washington with the highest ideals and the best of intentions. It has all kinds of ramifications. It does not go into society and never leave, but I have watched the workings of the never-tiring Social Lobby for 25 years. It has taken some of my best friends and most able colleagues.

Dinners costing large sums are given in Washington by special interests. At these dinners, the upward word is said and an atmosphere of hearty good-fellowship prevails. But frequently the foundation is laid to control legislation of great magnitude.

PLAY TO DAUGHTERS

Sometimes the social lobbyists appeal to the social ambitions of a man's wife, or his daughter or mother. He and his family are entertained so royally and flattered with such impressive attentions that the whole viewpoint of the man is underlain. The experience is likely to him such a difference outlook that he rebuilds his social being and to give he forgets common struggling mortals and sees only these artificial friends and surroundings.

Sometimes this lobby functions through financial means. Loans are made—and gifts—under the guise of friendship. Often the victim, his head turned by unexpected social successes, has contracted more expensive than he can afford in attempting to keep up with his new associates.

MANY YIELD TO FLATTERY

Many men seem to fall for the cumulative effect of several years in the capital's high life and its "gals and phibs" and calculated to excite sympathy. For the victims may seem to be strong men whose original motives were the highest. Sometimes the Social Lobby only controls them partially, though usually when they begin to fall under its spell they go the whole way to subservience.

Occasionally men are compromised and thus controlled. Those interested in passage of obstruction of legislation may "get something on him." This happens, but the instances are few.

Weapons of the Social Lobby include such matters as food and entertainment, but the strongest one is flattery. The man who can't be flattered is something of an exception. The man who cannot be flattered by women, who form such an important part of this lobby, is even more of an exception. And the mere fact that a man has come to congress is evidence that he is possessed of some ambition to which someone probably can point.

"COULDN'T BE BOUGHT"

I recall one conspicuous example of an able man taken from the Progressive ranks. I regarded him as one of the ablest members of the senate. We fought side by side again and again. He couldn't be bought and as the process of his moral disintegration went on he always believed that he was sincere. But he was a man very susceptible to flattery. In the senate and in the homes of Washington the other side favored him as much as they could and told him what a great man he was. They made glowing predictions about his future. His back was almost caused from their patting. Once, when he became ill, they took him on a houseboat trip for recuperation. They got him spending money. And in time they came to control him completely.

One day he came to me for support for certain personal ambitions which need not be described because I don't care to identify him. I asked him why he did not take a certain step which would make it easier for us to support him. And he bowed his head and wept and kept saying: "They won't let me. They won't let me." "They" had him under complete control. The spectacle was one of the saddest I had ever seen and I found myself in tears beside him.

LOBBYIST'S DAUGHTER

Who are the social lobbyists? The lobby permeates Washington society. It always has. Armed with unlimited funds, representatives of selfish interests and favor-seeking corporations form the nucleus of the social lobby. Wealthy men of national prominence in business and industry are brought in to help the lobby along. There is plenty of cooperation from men in government and in congress who are already enrolled under the banners of special privilege. And there are



Days Of Long Ago Revived By Metropolitan Opening

New York—(P)—In long lines of shining motor cars, New York's 400 journeyed down to the Old Metropolitan opera house last night and made their annual obeisance to the glory that was society before the war.

Once through the flashlight firing line and inside those lofty and disdainfully shabby portals, they laid aside the easy, casual manners that are the personality of today and fitted themselves into a scene ritualistic in its gravity.

Most renowned of all the annual spectacles in New York, the opening of the Metropolitan Opera is least of all like New York—the crashing, stupendous New York of today.

There in the auditorium last night, under the golden horseshoe that glowed softly like a great circular stained glass window in the subdued light, jagged skyscrapers piercing the sky seemed fantastic and very far away. And unreal the droning of airplanes, the howl and blast of traffic, jazz over a loud speaker, all the harsh, exciting noises of the New York that is today.

More exciting than all of these, that scene in the metropolitan. Excitement born of mystery and senses set tingling by passionate music, glitter of jewels and the radiant sheen of silky fabrics, soft fur caressing white shoulders, perfume hanging over the auditorium like incense.

More like those golden openings 20 and 30 years ago than any other in recent years must have been that opening of the Metropolitan and New York's social season last night.

Long skirts are back—skirts that sweep the floor and look even longer hanging down below ermine evening wraps that were made for short skirts and now refuse to be lengthened. And with long skirts have come long white kid gloves and fans and laces and hair waved softly back in graceful knots at the nape of the neck.

In the promenade between the second and third acts, one girl stood out from all the rest. Tall and elegant in Washington, prosperous men who appear seldom if ever at the capitol, who appear to be no more than professional social lobbyists employed only for the purpose of weakening susceptible members of congress, aided by attractive wives and daughters.

The Social Lobby is one of the hardest things with which the progressives have had to contend. Combined with the power of patronage, which is always against them, it has often given a heart-breaking aspect to the long and arduous struggle for the rights and interests of the vast majority of the American people.

Johnson's
Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave.
PHONE 553

Winter Coats
Cleaned

If your coat is faded or the color has changed, have it Dyed.

RADIO STATION OF FABULOUS POWER ON AIR LATE AT NIGHT

Uses Strength of More Than 200,000 Watts for Experimental Work

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Washington—Unknown to the millions of radio listeners, a broadcasting station of fabulous power goes romping up and down the radio spectrum during the stillness of the early morning hours, trying to prove the advantages of high power.

This station, using 200,000 watts, or four times the power employed by the strongest of the regular broadcasting transmitters, is operated from Schenectady, N. Y., by the General Electric company. To get the benefit of these experiments, the federal radio commission has renewed the license of this station—the highest powered broadcast transmitter in the world—giving it practically free run of the ether from after midnight to morning, provided it does not interfere with the programs of other stations which may be on the air.

W2XAG, as the station calls itself, comes in "like a ton of bricks" throughout the length and breadth of the land on good reception nights and when the ether is cleared for it. Gradually it has stepped up its power from 50,000 watts to its present 200,000, which the commission only recently authorized on a guarded experimental order. But the findings have been adjudged worth the trials and the tests are thus ordered continued.

The idea behind the experiments is to test reception conditions all over the continent with this order of power, and to ascertain whether it will overcome the natural elements of interference, such as static and fading. Based on past experiences, engineers say absolutely that it does, and that any good station assigned to a cleared channel should use power even beyond 200,000 watts, and thus serve tremendous sweeps of territory with good, clear programs, regardless of the time of the day or year, or other variable atmospheric conditions.

USES SEVERAL CHANNELS

W2XAG is authorized to use any of a dozen select channels ranging from the top to the bottom of the spectrum during the early morning hours. It may jump from one wave length to the other, provided it is not occupied by a regularly assigned station. Likewise its power may be started at a low level and stepped up to the 200,000 watt maximum, to determine just what difference there may be in reception conditions based on variations of power.

The test programs broadcast largely are phonograph records, with announcements interspersed asking those who may be listening in to report on the reception. For the most part these listeners are night workers or persons bothered with insomnia. Thus cross-sections of opinion are obtained on the results of the high power broadcasts. Besides, the company itself has test workers stationed throughout the country to check up on the results.

Other companies also have licenses for the after midnight experiments, notably Bell Laboratories, Westinghouse and Radio Corporation of America. With their high powered experimental transmitters and expert engineers they are trying to further the radio art, and are responsible in no small measure for the strides which already have been made. These experimental licenses first were issued in 1912 by the commerce department when it controlled radio, and there has been no charge in policy since. The Schenectady super-power tests of the past few months have been conducted for the first time.

Practically all of the stations operating experimentally are regular broadcasting stations. The General

HALLOWEEN PARTY

RAINBOW

Thursday, Oct. 31
Feature—
Jack Wright Ohioans ORCHESTRA

PHONE 15 For Reservations

ELITE

— 3 MORE DAYS —
MAT. 2 and 3:30 .. 10c and 25c
EVE. 7 and 9:00 40c

100% ALL-TALKING!

Richard Barthelmess

living a love story you'll never forget in

YOUNG NOWHERES

with MARION NIXON
A First National
& Viaphone Hit

ALL-TALKING COMEDY
COLOR CLASSIC IN SOUND
LATEST NEWS

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Van Lare's Colored Orchestra

ENTERTAINERS! SINGERS! DANCERS!

NOTE: In response to the many requests from the dancers who attended the last dance when this orchestra played, we are pleased to announce we have secured this wonder orchestra for —

Friday, Nov. 1st.

EAGLES HALL

GENTLEMEN 50c LADIES 35c
DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

COLD WEATHER AHEAD!

Why Not Be Prepared?

We Specialize in Cleaning

FUR COATS

Phone 4410

RECHNER CLEANERS

807 W. College Ave.

GRAND 2 DAYS ONLY Nov. 1-2

— OSHKOSH —
— Bargain Matinee Saturday —

FISKE O'HARA

"JERRY FOR SHORT"
A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY WITH SONGS
WITH PATRICIA QUINN AS "JERRY"
A GREAT AMERICAN PLAY

PRICES: EVE. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
SAT. MAT. 50c, 75c, \$1.00
(All Seats Reserved)

TRY THE CHICKEN TAVERN

For Your Halloween Party
Oct. 31st
GOOD DANCE MUSIC
and ENTERTAINMENT
SWILL CHICKEN
3 Miles West of City Limits
on Highway 76
Open Every Evening With the
Same Good Entertainment. Go
Places and See Faces at the
CHICKEN TAVERN

BRIN THEATRES

EMBASSY BRIN

— NEENAH — — MENASHA —

— TODAY and WED. —

— ON THE STAGE —
WEDNESDAY
YOU'VE HEARD THEM ON THE AIR—
NOW SEE THEM IN THE FLESH!

WLS SHOWBOAT

FAMOUS RADIO STARS

YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STARS IN PERSON
ONE DAY ONLY!

MATINEE 2 P. M. 15c and 35c
EVENING 7 to 11 25c and 50c

— ON THE SCREEN —
"A SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"
With Allan Hale—Sally Eilers
Comedy — and — Novelty

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"Isle of Lost Ships"
with Noah Beery — Virginia Valli
ALL-TALKING COMEDY
SOUND FABLES

BUDDY ROGERS

"RIVER OF ROMANCE"
with MARY BRIAN
JUNE COLLIER
WALLACE BERRY
SOUND STORIES

— ADDED —
Vitaphone Act, "RANGERS"
PATHE SOUND REVIEW
COMEDY
"Honeymooners"

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c—First Show 1:45
EVE. 10c-20c—First Show 6:30

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
Estelle Taylor — Antonio Moreno in

THE WHIP WOMAN

Tomorrow — Thurs. — "THE LOVE MART"

Financial And Market News

CRASH HALTED WHEN STOCKS STAGE RALLY

Early Heavy Losses Nearly Wiped Out in Last-minute Buying Rush

By STANLEY W. FRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (AP)—The mad scramble to get out of stocks reached record-breaking proportions today as prices plunged downward under the pressure of a world-wide liquidation of securities. Extreme declines in most of the active stocks ranged from 10 to 70 points in the general list in the last half of the day. Total losses crossed the 8,000,000 share mark before noon, with indications that the day's total would run far ahead of last week's 12,000,000 share season.

The decline, like those which have preceded it, was not associated with anything in the day's news, but represented the closing out of speculative accounts weakened in the succession of crashes that have taken place during the past week. Bankers endeavored to relieve the situation by reducing margin requirements and street loans from 40 to 25 per cent, and providing occasional support to assure an orderly market, but this was not sufficient to stem the gigantic wave of selling. The 100-day moving average was reduced from 6 to 5 per cent and time money was freely offered at the lowest rates of the year.

Opening blocks on the new Eklit stock exchange ranged from 10,000 to 50,000 shares. When this initial liquidation of securities was completed, the market rallied, but fresh offerings appeared and prices began to slide steadily downward until 1:30 p.m. Bankers held out hopes that today's selling would mark the climax of the decline in stock prices, as quoted values, in many cases, were at levels to attract investment support.

The failure of a member of the New York Curb exchange increased the financial uneasiness prevailing in the financial district, but New York stock exchange houses appeared to be weathering the storm in good shape. Hopes were held out that the quarterly meeting of the U. S. Steel corporation, to be held after the close of the market, would provide some development to restore confidence. A large number of high priced specialties were the hardest hit. Auburn Auto dropped 10 1/2 shares, and at least a score of others, including American Telephone, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Air Reduction, Midland Steel Products, preferred, A. M. Byrd, International Telephone, Allied Chemical and American Alkali, Foreign Power, dropped 20 to 40 shares.

U. S. Steel common, after selling at 110, rallied to 111 1/2, and the entire market turned for the better before 1:30 p.m. Stocks appeared to have struck bottom by mid-afternoon and a vigorous rally set in, similar to that of last Thursday, New York Central completely regained a gain of 2 1/2. Westinghouse Electric, having sold down about 45 points, cut its loss in half. Standard of New Jersey recaptured its loss of 10 1/4 to 6 1/4. U. S. Steel sold up to 177, where it was 110 points, having previously touched 111. The close was lower, total sales approximated 16,000,000 shares, a new high record.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE
New York (AP)—Stocks: lower; bonds break 10 to 70 points; then rally on record 16,000,000 share season.
Bonds: easy; Convertibles show easy declines.
Curb: easy; easy; Trans-America weak more than 40 points.
Foreign exchanges: easy; Canadian dollar at new 1929 low.
Cotton: lower; unsettled stock market.
Sugar: easy; increased spot offering.
Coffee: higher; Brazilian supply, Chicago—Wheat: lower; weakness all street.
Corn: barely active; large country offerings.
Cattle: irregular.
Hogs: steady to lower.

UNITED SERVICE HEADS CALL SPECIAL MEETING

New York (AP)—Directors of the United Service company, the stock of which has dropped violently during a current wave of security selling, will meet tomorrow to take action to possibly withdraw the offering made recently to stockholders to acquire additional common stock at \$45 a share.

United Service common has sold as high as \$68 a share on the New York curb exchange this year, but has fallen within the past few days as low as \$20 a share.

PRICES ARE HIGHER WITH FEW RECEIPTS

Hogs Open Steady but Soon Begin to Climb to Higher Levels

Chicago (AP)—Receipts of all classes of live stock fell off abruptly under the influence of the bulge in supplies of the first day of the week which brought prices down in all classes. Hogs opened steady with the average decline of yesterday and began to rally somewhat, due to this shortening of supplies. In the 11 principal markets only 75,600 were received today, as against 99,400 last Tuesday.

Early sales showed \$9.30 @ \$9.40 paid for lighter kinds, running from 150 to 260 lbs.

The outlook in the cattle trade was good this morning. Packers had no direct and entered into competition for their entire supplies. Receipts were smaller by 4,000 than a week ago in the leading markets, while demand continued sufficiently broad to take the offerings readily.

Steers opened steady and the undertone was strong.

Only one double decker of sheep was sent direct to the packers. The bulk of the run was composed of fed lambs from the nearby feeding stations. The market opened steady to strong for the fat natives.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago (AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agr.—Hogs receipts 29,000 including 5,000 direct; market opened steady to 10c lower; later market steady; top 9.50; bulk good to choice 100-130 pounds 9.30 to 9.45; 100-150 pounds mostly 8.80 to 8.95. Butchers, medium to choice 200-250 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 250-300 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 300-350 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 350-400 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 400-450 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 450-500 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 500-550 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 550-600 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 600-650 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 650-700 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 700-750 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 750-800 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 800-850 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 850-900 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 900-950 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 950-1,000 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,000-1,050 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,050-1,100 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,100-1,150 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,150-1,200 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,200-1,250 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,250-1,300 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,300-1,350 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,350-1,400 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,400-1,450 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,450-1,500 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,500-1,550 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,550-1,600 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,600-1,650 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,650-1,700 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,700-1,750 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 1,750-1,800 pounds 8.50 to 9.00; 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HOMES GIVE WAY TO DERRICKS AS PEOPLE HIT OIL

Newest Field Is Producing
Only Few Blocks from
Center of City

Muskogee, Okla. — Eight short blocks away from the downtown district of Muskogee, Oklahoma's newest oil field is producing full blast.

Two solid blocks in a good residential section have been turned over to the derricks. Houses are being torn down, to be replaced by oil derricks. When a city finds that it is sitting on an oil field—well, the city just moves.

It all started a few weeks ago when an oil company tentatively sank a well fifty feet from the curb on one of the principal residential streets. The well turned out to be a "gusher," and immediately every householder in the neighborhood was besieged by oil men, seeking permission to drill.

The neighborhood, at first, was highly enthusiastic. Wells began going down in people's back yards. Then, one day, the first of these back yard wells came in. It was a gusher, and it sprayed black, sticky oil, over every house, yard and garage within a hundred yards.

The neighborhood didn't like this so well. Every week one or two more wells would come in, and the process would be repeated. Householders, tired of having their furniture ruined with oil, appealed to the city council, which levied a fine against the derricks.

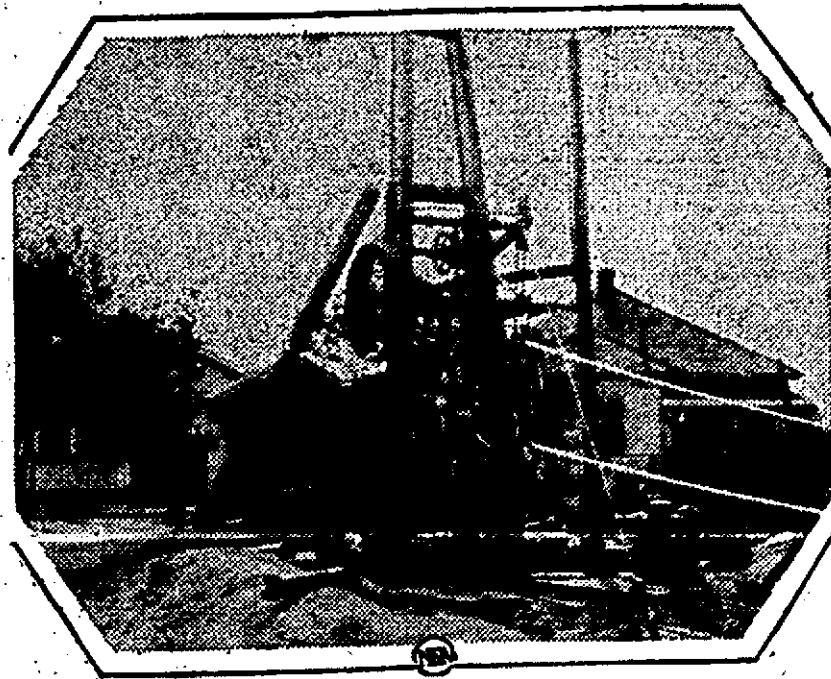
This did little good, however. The oil men were willing to pay a few lines for the privilege of tapping this rich new field. So the case was transferred to the courts.

Presently the courts ruled that no well could be drilled if it was in such a position that anyone's house might be damaged by the resulting flow of oil.

So now the whole neighborhood is being made over. The oil men simply bought everybody out. And now everybody is happy.

The former residents, having made money in the deal, are building new homes in less oily neighborhoods. Their houses are being torn down, and what was once one of Muskogee's most pleasant residence districts is now becoming a forest of black oil derricks.

Strikes Riches in Backyard



This is the way one of Muskogee's quiet residential neighborhoods was transformed by the discovery of oil. Derricks rose in every back yard, as pictured here—until finally the householders moved out, and the whole neighborhood became an oil field.

RETAILERS SET HOLIDAY HOURS

Appleton Stores Will Be
Open Five Evenings Before
Christmas

Appleton retail stores will be open five nights before Christmas, according to plans made by the retail division of the chamber of commerce Monday morning. The stores will be open until 9 o'clock Dec. 18 and remain open Thursday and Friday evening Dec. 19 and 20, and also Saturday, Dec. 21. Monday evening, Dec. 23 they again will close at 6 o'clock.

Stores are being kept open to give persons in the Appleton trading area an opportunity to shop evenings. All Christmas stocks have been ordered according to retailers, and most of it will go on display about Nov. 21.

A report that country roads to the southeast and north off highway 47, are in poor condition also was heard by the retailers. Another report was that the rat extermination campaign had been dropped because the city is taking care of the situation.

The division went on record as appropriating \$15 for prizes for the Lawrence college homecoming. The money is to be turned over to the homecoming committee.

LITTLE JOE

EVERYBODY'S CRIMINAL
NEED IS A WINK.



St. Dunstan's-in-the-East, a leading church at Billingsgate, England, has just opened a public parking place for motorcycles in the churchyard.

ADVISES FARMERS TO STUDY MARKETING ACT

Madison — (AP) — If farmers will study the new agricultural marketing act and familiarize themselves with the intent and purposes of it, they cooperate locally, regionally, and nationally, on commodity lines they will soon be in position materially to assert themselves in working out the marketing problems of agriculture, in the belief of William F. Schilling, federal farm board member, expressed here at a meeting of agricultural extension workers.

"There has been much talk of controlling surplus crops, but they can best be controlled by organization, so that they cannot glut the market."

"Those in charge of our agricultural colleges will be called upon to cooperate with the federal farm board in disseminating such material as they may have for the strengthening of the cooperative program. They are the best agencies we have for informing the farmers."

"By cooperating to go to the central market in a legally set up institution with warehouse facilities to handle their grain and with government funds to assist them in providing for physical facilities to store their product and in the marketing of it, they will find that through close cooperation they will be able to feed their product to the market in such a way as to prevent sharp breaks and discourage speculation."

DON'T TRIFLE WITH CONSTIPATION

Rid Your System of Its Disease-causing Poisons With
ALL-BRAN

Constipation gets its grip on a person almost unawares. It starts with such little things. Headaches, listlessness. Bad complexions. Unpleasant breath.

If allowed to continue, constipation often leads to serious results. It poisons the whole system. Steals the charm and beauty of women. Robs men of their vitality and ambition.

Don't trifle with constipation. Rid your system of it by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—a delicious cereal. It is guaranteed to bring relief—to prevent constipation. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily.

—chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because it is 100% bran. It works as nature works. Serve it with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking—there are delicious recipes on the package. Grocers sell ALL-BRAN. Restaurants, hotels, dining-cars serve it. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

WOMEN PRAISE HOOVER ON DISARMAMENT STAND

Madison — (AP) — Closing sessions of the League of Women Voters meeting here adopted resolutions commending Pres. Hoover for his efforts toward disarmament and refusing to interfere in the federal matter of Indian affairs.

Mrs. Howard Nichols, Oshkosh made the charges of inefficiency and neglect against the government Indian bureau. She is chairman of the League's committee on Indian affairs. She accused the cabinet member under whom the Indian bureau is operated, with ignoring his own investigators report.

WOMEN HAVE "AIR FEVER"
Flying has become so popular among women of England that it is almost a craze. A record number are now learning to be pilots. The "air fever" has infected not only the young woman anxious for a thrill, but also her older sister, who recognizes the great part the private plane will play in transportation of the future. Many are taking lessons without their parents' knowledge.

awkward efforts will find that as each one of her children grows older he will gladly do such tasks as he is able.

because they are determined to become qualified pilots before revealing their ambition. Many women are planning to buy their own planes.

ALL THE BRAN YOU NEED
ALL THE FOOD YOU NEED

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran
of the whole wheat

Eat it with milk or cream and you have a complete, perfectly-balanced meal—calcium for making bones and teeth—vitamins for health and strength—bran for needed roughage—and so tasty and easily digested.

Talks To Parents

ASSIGNING TASKS
By Alice Judson Peale

The assignment of tasks to children in the home is an important part of their bringing up.

Because teaching a little child to do things requires time and patience, mothers have a tendency to let the child who is most skillful and who learns most readily do everything, while the others are never given an opportunity to do their part.

The eldest is the one who is generally asked to do too much. Being the most competent and responsible, he is required to do work which saves his mother's time and energy without consideration of its effect upon his own development.

Everyone has seen the eldest girl who has played nursemaid to her young brothers and sisters so much that she has missed many of the youthful pleasures which are her due.

To allow the eldest to do this sort of thing is perhaps natural but it is unfair. It puts upon him responsibilities which are too heavy to be wholesome, it deprives the younger children of the opportunity of learning to do their share, and of acquiring competence in relation to practical daily situations.

The appropriate task is one which the child can accomplish without strain and with a reasonable degree of satisfaction.

The training for helpfulness at home begins when the little one desiring to imitate his mother asks for a broom or a dish-towel. The mother who welcomes these first

"Dreco Gave
Her New Grip
On Life" She Says

"Sour Hot Liquid Came Up
Into My Mouth That Made
Me Deathly Sick."



"It seemed that I was never free from indigestion," said Mrs. Arthur Buntin, 830 Oregon St., Green Bay, Wisc. "I suffered severely with stomach trouble. I was not able to eat any solid foods, if I did, a sour hot acid would come up into my throat that would make me deathly sick. My bowels were not regular and I had splitting headaches most of the time."

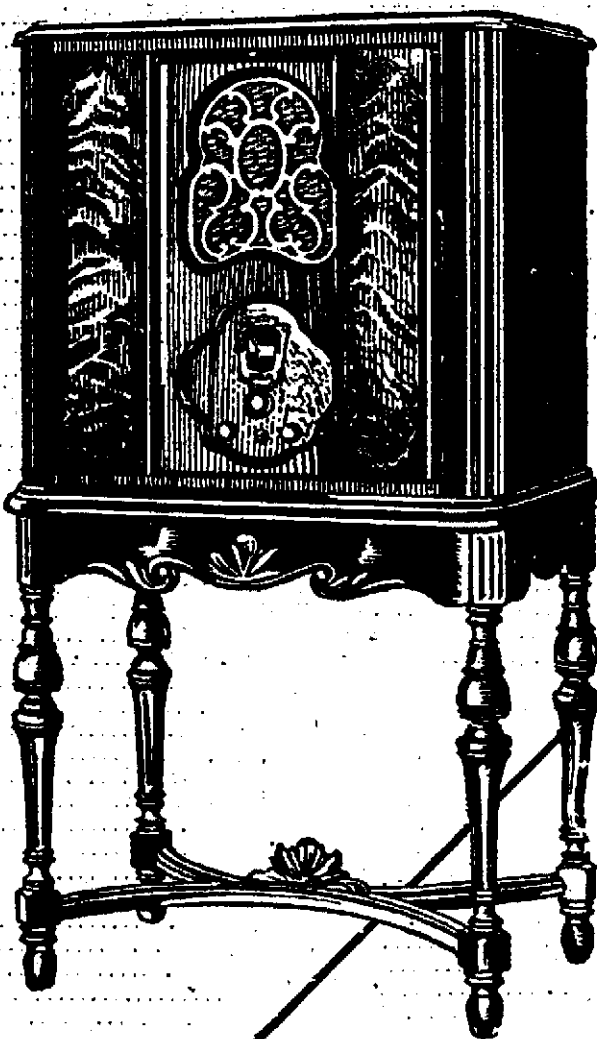
"I read about this new medicine, Dreco, and after giving it a two weeks' trial I felt like a different person. My stomach is in great shape now and I can eat anything I like. The Dreco Pink and White Pain Pills drove all the pain out of my system and I want to tell others about this wonderful root and herb medicine."

Dreco
Root and Herb Tonic
For Sale By Schmitt Bros. Drug
Store and All Dealers

ERLA

SCREEN GRID RADIO

Appleton People Welcome
ERLA'S Outstanding Performance



RADIO PLUS —

ERLA has that "Added
Touch" that makes It
Stand Out Head and
Shoulders Above the Con-
ventional Type of Radio
on the Market Today.

Erla is made, super-test-
ed, and perfected

— By The —
Electric Research
Laboratories

See It -- Hear It -- Compare It

As Usual

FINKLE

"The Place To Buy"

Tel. 539 OPEN EVENINGS 316 E. College Ave.
Branch Showroom — O. R. KLOEHN CO., 414 W. College Ave. Tel. 459

The New Silhouette in Furred Winter Coats

A Showing of the
definitely new models at

\$79⁵⁰

The new winter coats in the longer lengths, with just the slightest flare or cut on straight lines. They have the slightly fitted effect that the changed lines of this season emphasize. Wide face-framing collars and deep cuffs of fur. Lined with satin canton or heavy crepe.

A coat of English green with Paquin half shawl collar and cuffs of bleached muskrat.

Wood brown coat has a half shawl collar and large cuffs of sable muskrat.

Suede-finished coat in Burgundy red with shawl collar, front trimming and wide cuffs of civet cat.

A smart model in English green has a long shawl collar and slightly flared, pointed cuffs of natural gray krimmer.

Semi-sports coat of ombre camel's hair in the new brown shades has a half shawl collar of raccoon.

A new coat in autumn tan has a tuxedo and cuffs of ringtail.

Black coat of broadcloth-finished fabric has a long tuxedo and cuffs of rich black caracul.

—Pettibone's, Second Floor—



Hallowe'en Novelties

Place Cards, Party Favors, Tallies, Decorations

Half Price

It will pay to buy everything for your Hallowe'en party tomorrow or Thursday. Witches, black cats, pumpkins — all the gay array of Hallowe'en decorations — will be marked at Half Price. In the Stationery Section.

—Pettibone's, First Floor—



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.